HARLINGEN, McALLEN, BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1941

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

'Suspicious Sickness' Quarantines Fort Brown Troop

EGYPTIAN ARMY CHIEF FLEES

OF EPIDEMIC

Troop B, 125 Men, Being Held

BROWNSVILLE-All members of

Troop B of the 124th Cavalry Regiment, numbering some 125 men. were quarantined at Fort Brown Saturday afternoon, when a "susicious case" of sickness was discovered in the base hospital here. The sick trooper, exact nature of whose disease was not disclosed by officers at the fort, has been in the hospital some five days. Not until Saturday afternoon was it decided, however, that he case was serious and "suspicious" enough to quarantine other members of the

No danger of an epidemic was seen by Colonel Dingle, post medical officer. It is expected the men will be released from quarantine within some two to three days. and in the meantime some special ermits to leave the reservation will be granted, for church or other such activities.

Exact nature of the disease has not been diagnosed completely as yet. Col. Calvin Garwood, post commandant, said the quarantine is merely a necessary precautionary move. Colonel Dingle added that the sick trooper is not in dangercus condition. The case is apparently an isolated one, no other cases having thus far appeared at

FARM SITE OF MASS MURDER

Indiana Farm

AURORA, Ind .- (A)-Five persons ounds in the back on a farm eight miles southeast of here this said Saturday night.

Coroner Harry Moon of Lawremoved, said the victims were all shot in the back near the neck and the shooting appeared to be mur-

The victims were identified by Chief Mains as Johnson Agrue, about 65; his wife; their son, William, about 30, who was helping with the farm work; a brother, Leo, about 25, who lived with Johnson Agrue; and a 12-year-old niece of the Agrues, Bessie Breadon.

Chief Mains said Johnson Agrue's the farm house on Laughrey creek. his wife in the kitchen on the and the two men on a hillside field, both apparently shot while running.

Kind Motorists Lay Crash Victim Down In Poison Ivy Bed

MEXICO-(A)-This week's No. 1 ard-luck fellow must be Marshall and weighs 120 pounds.

He suffered a wrenched back and severe head lacerations in an automatic accident.

ase his pain, spied a green patch ed missing. vegetation and promptly laid him down-in poison ivy.

Dies Will Bare US' Reds In Service

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Chairman Dies (D-Tex) said Saturday night that the House committee investigating un-American activities would hold public hearings next week to put into evidence "the extent to which Communist and Communist lympathizers have been able to btain employment in the federal

Farmer Can't Catch Three-Legged Calf HAMILTON, Bermuda-(P)-They

Tweed has a three-weeks' old calf visitor: with only three legs. He'd like to Talking to a Bermudian, the ver saw," Tweed said. "The calf, in Hamilton.

MRS. FAUL DIES ATHENS -(AP)- Mrs. Genie aul, 83, widow of the late state One Hour--One House



workmen at a nousing project near the new North American Aviation factory at Grand Prairie, Texas, staged a speed contest. Starting with only the foundation laid, the winning crew of 50 men had its prefabricated house completed and the furniture installed in 57 minutes and 58 seconds. Here's the scene at the height of the action.

Six Missing Valleyites Are Sought In Series Of Disappearance Cases

Five Found Dead On Mrs. Oscar A. Whittlesey, Patrol Inspector's Wife, Gone From Hidalgo: San Benito Girls Missing

HARLINGEN-A woman, a man and four girls were all being sought | been campaigning for ten days with were found dead with bullet by Valley officers Saturday night, in a series of disappearance cases, reported in widely separated Valley cities.

Border patolmen and Upper Valley officers were searching for afternoon, Police Chief H. B. Mains Mrs. Oscar A. Whittlesey, wife of Senior Patrol Inspector Whittlesey of the Border Patrol. Whittlesey was transferred to Edinburg from Roma a few months ago. Mrs. Whittlesey is the daughter of Mr. and renceburg, where the bodies were Mrs. John Ewing. He is former Hidalgo county judge and former

> Whittlesey reported to the border patrol that when he retired Friday night at 1 a.m. his wife was already in bed. Awaking sometime

> > \$32,500 PAID

SIX IN BLAST

Refinery Agrees To

\$9,000 Damages

HARLINGEN-Agreement to pay

total of \$32,500 to six persons in-

jured in the Valley Refining Com-

pany explosion here March 17, 1941.

was made by the Texas Employers

Liability Company, and representa-

tives of the six blast victims, it was

announced here Saturday. The Rio

Grande Valley Gas Company is

insured with the Texas Employers

Tentative agreement to pay \$9.000

for damages to the firm's office

building and equipment was also

Individual sums said agreed upon

included \$2,500 to Miss Louise Hale.

\$9,000 each to Clinton Beck and

Dan Rice, \$2,500 to H. E. Day,

Family's Treatment

NEW YORK -(P)- The Berlin

radio in a Spanish-language broad-

family of Rudolf Hess, left in Ger-

many when he flew to Scotland,

would be treated "in accordance

Former Tamaulipas

Chief Here Sunday

BROWNSVILLE - Marte R

Gomez, former governor of Tamaul-

pas and now minister of agriculture.

ville at 11 a. m. Sunday by special

\$9,000,000 Relief

NEW YORK-(A)-The British

War Relief Society announced Sat-

Liability Company.

between 3 and 3:30 a.m. Saturday,* he discovered her absence. He reported Mrs. Whittlesey was apparently in good spirits before she retired. She had been visiting her mother earlier in the evening. Radio bulletin was issued, describing the woman as 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, with blue-grey eyes and auburn hair. The border pabody was found in a hollow near trol reported she might be suffering from amnesia

Misses Jimmie Davidson, 14, and floor; the little girl in the barn, Rechael Price, 17, of San Benito, were being sought Saturday. No trace of the pair had been found since last Sunday when they were thought to have left San Benito to visit relatives. The Davidson girl is described as being 5 feet 1 inch tall, weighing 101 pounds, and having blonde hair and blue eyes. The Price girl has dark brown hair and blue eyes, is 5 feet 3 inches tall

Two young Brownsville girls were also the object of officers' search Saturday night, Guadalupe Rocha, 12, and a Martinez girl, 13, first Kindly passers-by, seeking to name not determined, were report-

> Roger Hancock, 26, described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 140 \$1,500 to D. A. Grover and \$8,000 pounds, was object of a search in Harlingen. His father and brother were aiding police after the upstate Hess' Words Govern man disappeared in the Valley. He was last heard from at Mercedes. He wears glasses, has hazel eyes asd light brown hair, is left handed, and has a scar on his forehead close to

Getting Told

King Carol Squelched heard by NBC. In Bermuda

MARS HILL, N. C.-(AP)-Thomas King Carol II, Bermuda's current

but it in a pen but he hasn't been able to lay a hand on the animal.

exile monarch expressed appreciation and proton to lay a hand on the animal.

Swarms Of Bees Take Over Wichita Falls one against permitting their is expected to arrive in Brownston and proton to lay a hand on the animal.

Swarms Of Bees Take Over Wichita Falls one against permitting their is expected to arrive in Brownston and proton to lay a hand on the animal. "That's the runningest critter I crowds of curious while stopping plane. Purpose of his visit was not

ormal except for a missing front "That may be, so," the Bermudian leg, can outrun anything in the replied. "But you should have seen us turn out when Shirley Temple was here."

MERCHANT DIES SEAGRAVES -(P)- John L. urday it had raised more than \$9.enator J. J. Faul, died here Sat- Jenkins, 62, Seagraves business 000,000 in cash for civilian aid to man, died here Saturday

O'DANIEL TO BARE SENATE

Other Candidates In State Campaign

By The Associated Press Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, who entered Texas politics a very few years ago as a rank amateur, stood the state on its ears again Saturday with a cryptic announcement he would discuss the senatorial race in a statewide broadcast Monday

He did not say he would run. He did not say he would not run. While other candidates of major and minor rank drummed steadily over the state for votes, O'Daniel's

VALLEY DATES Attorney General Gerald Mann, candidate for the U. S. Senate, will be in the Valley May 23 to 25, it was announced Saturday. Martin Dies will speak in Harlingen May 23 and in Brownsville May 24.

brief statement stole the show. 19 men currently in the scramble by the death of Morris Sheppard. Certify Names May 28

Secretary of State William J. Lawson announced at Austin that names of senatorial candidates would be certified to county clerks May 28. Many political guesses were of the opinion that ballot in the June 28 special election would again put the name of O'Daniel before the voters of Texas. Some took the position, however.

that his announcement of the radio speech could mean he plans to throw his support to one of the candidates already in the field. Hal H. Collins, Mineral Wells business man who has always been regarded as a close friend of O'Daniel, has a blackface team and a string band. O'Daniel himself was not saying.

The political week was not with-

out other sensations. Dr. John R. Brinkley, Del Rio gland surgeon well-known in Kansas politics, but a newcomer to Texas campaigning, announced his

To Return Sunday While he made no further announcement of his plans, one East Texas city had already put in a bid for an appearance. Citizens of Athens invited him and Collins to attend their annual fiddlers contest and homecoming May 30. Brinkley has said he would re-

turn to Texas Sunday to map out Cyclone Davis, Jr., announced he had made what was probably the

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FBI Nabs Two Japs

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Federal agent arrested two Japanese Saturday for attempting to smuggle 3,600 tool bits concealed in milk cartons aboard the NYK liner Asama Maru a few hours before the vessel sailed

Urge Land Grab

4 Dems Would Take French Islands

WASHINGTON-(A)-Four Democrats on the Senate foreign relations committee-Clark of Missouri, Reynolds of North Carolina, Pepper the city hall, J. J. Willingham anof Florida and Murray of Montana- nounced here Saturday night. suggested Saturday that the United cast directed toward South Amer- States take over French island posica said Saturday night that the sessions in this hemisphere.

While differing widely on other lingham said. Officers for the comforeign policies, the four agreed in ing year will be elected and chairseparate interviews with reporters, men named for the fund drive set with Hess' behavior and utterances that this country should assume for October. in England." The broadcast was control of the French possessions in view of Marshal Petain's talk of ters pertaining to the present set-up

WICHITA FALLS-(AP)-Wichita

For 10 days, swarms of bees

have invaded homes in various

sections of town-hiving princi-

pally in chimneys but in some

cases attempting entry into houses,

Several householders today re-

Falls is swarming with bees-

College Rivalry Takes To The Air

Flying Cadets To Be Trained As Units In Individual Colleges

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The army, | will be trained together, raising | War Department promised to keep ordering an intensive campus recruiting campaign for air corps pilots, announced Saturday a decision to train flying cadets from each college as an individual

The decision was admittedly intended as an incentive to qualified youths to become army pilots. The army did not say so, but it appeared it might also mean carrying college athletic rivalries into flight training with, for instance, the Cornell squadron vieing with

a Pennsylvania outfit in progress. Cadets from the same city also

CONVOYS MAY

To Bring Action

WASHINGTON- (AP) -With con-

gressional opponents of convoys

leaving the next move up to the ad-

the navy to guard war shipments

would follow any Axis attempt to

block the delivery of American

other materials to the British in

Zone Legally Open

the Red Sea, thus opening it to

countered by including the area in

knew nothing of the president's

plans, he said he considered it to

be Mr. Roosevelt's "duty" to as-

sure protection of shipments via the

"It is the president's duty to see

that our ships and our commerce

are not driven off the oceans of

that it is the intention of our people

that the president shall see to it

that Britain gets the goods wher-

Senator Nye Differs

Senator Nye (R-ND) differed

with Pepper regarding the public's

attitude. The North Dakotan said

in an interview that a trip last week

through the middle and far west-

ern states had convinced him that

there was a rising tide of public

For that reason, Nye said, he

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Community Fund To

Meet Here Tuesday

HARLINGEN - Meeting of the

Each participating organization is

urged to have present its repre-

sentative for the coming year, Wil-

The board will discuss other mat-

and allotment of funds now on hand

ported the swarms made noise

"like a roaring fire in the fire-

Calude Caviness said a swarm

Anti-bee remedies from "bell-

had taken over most of his home.

casualties have been reported.

generally ineffective.

Lots Of Bees-ness

place."

Harlingen Community Fund board

To Elect Officers

sentiment against convoys.

ever she needs them.'

Red Sea to Egypt's "back door."

any shipping that entered.

equipment to Red Sea ports.

got through.

as elsewhere.

BE FORCED?

the possibility that the "Bronx bombers" may soon mean an air corps unit as well as a baseball

Instructions went to corps area commanders to concentrate recruiting efforts on students in the few remaining weeks of the college year as the air corps accelerates the training of pilots from 12,000 to 30,000 a year.

Outstanding athletes and campus leaders, officials said, will be sought as organizers of units of 20 flying cadets, each of which the

intact during the training period of 71/2 months.

There was no promise however to keep units together indefinitely in the manner of the Eagle Squadron of Americans in Britain's Royal Air Force or existing national guard organizations.

To stir campus enthusiasm, former students who already have become army fliers may be returned to their respective institutions to talk with prospective cadets in advance of visits by

SHOWDOWN ON Alien Roundup Launched By G-Men Over Nation

Solon Says Axis Move Others; Seamen Particularly Sought

> was instituted Saturday night by immigration agents aided by police. Earlier reports of the drive came from the separate boroughs of New York City, Providence, R. I., Worchester, Mass., and Connecticut. Although officers declined to comment, they were reported to be

showdown on the question of using blank. In earlier raids in New York a week ago 160 German seamen and

Asserting that the outcome of the war in Africa might hinge on the SUDDENLY LAUNCHED prompt transportation of tanks and

wide roundup of aliens known to be that area, Pepper told reporters he in this country illegally was launchpersonally had no doubt that this ed suddenly Saturday night by the government would take the neces-Justice Department. The campaign sary steps to see that supply ships centered in eight seacoast cities and was aimed principally at Nazi seamen who have over-stayed their President Roosevelt recently lift-

ed combat zone restrictions from Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant attorney general in charge American shipping. Germany later of the immigration division, said immigration agents and police were its declared blockade zone and seeking a number of aliens shown warning it would attempt to sink by files to have entered the country irregularly or to have remained il-President Roosevelt said at the

time he threw the area open that it was the navy's duty to protect NAT LEONARD American shipping wherever it went legally and the inference was that this would hold true in the Red Sea While Pepper emphasized that he

known resident of McAllen for the last 12 years, died at his home in the earth," he said. "And I believe Cathay Courts Saturday afternoon

McAllen until last October, Leonard will be turned bacl into the pool.

and Varanish Company in the Val- and San Antonio ley during the entire time of his residence here. He came to Mc-Allen from Kansas City in 1929 and assumed the paint company's Valley business, building up a large group of friends.

Funeral services will be held and other opponents of convoys Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the Kreidwere quite willing to wait for Pres-

The body will lie in state in the chapel which will be open Mon- To get home from this country year extension of the old contract. day from 5 to 8 p. m. The casket will not be opened during the fu- ica they must round Cape Horn neral services Tuesday.

President Of Rice will be held Tuesday at 8:36 a.m. in Will Retire At 70 HOUSTON-(P)-Dr. Edgar Odell

Lovett, president of Rice Institute since its founding, will retire from his office as soon as the board of trustees can select a successor. Dr. Lovett asked that he be permitted to retire because of his age He was 70 years old April 14.

Brown County Votes No Beer For Troops by totalitarianism would be mere-BROWNWOOD—(P)—The citizens ly a weapon for aggression, declar-

Chief Reviews 36th

ing" to sulphur fires have proved Thus far, however, no human the next two weeks.

SET JUNE 29

Hollywood Trip Will

Be Given Winner

HARLINGEN-First annual South

Texas bathing revue to eclipse all

previous efforts of this nature, Sat-

urday was announced by the Har-

lingen Optimist Club for June 29.

in conjunction with the opening of

Harlingen's new swimming pool at

An all-expense trip to Hollywood

will be awarded the winning en-

trant in the bathing beauty contest,

with second and third winners be-

ing awarded a wrist watch and

Officials of the club said any un-

married girl sponsored by any

municipality, firm, civic organiza-

be eligible to enter. Entry fee will

bona fide organization or firm will

be considered, committeemen said.

tive pool events, including swim-

mayors had been invited to act as

judges. Proceeds from the revue

Committeemen said the club ex-

pected the revue to draw entries

from all sections of the Valley, and

Two Nazi Ships Try

To Crash Blockade

German merchant ships, heavily-

on the west coast of South Amer-

a d run the chance of meeting

British ships in the south Atlantic

patrol, or make the long haul

across the Pacific, around the Cape

of Good Hope into the Atlantic-

Of Democracy-FD

Secretary of State Hull will de-

liver a trade week address over the ed propaganda officials were dis-

S. Must Lead'

and face the same possibility.

and W. C. Anderson.

ming and diving.

Restaurants, Night Clubs, Bars Combed For Nazis And

NEW YORK-(P)-A roundup of aliens, reported to be nation-wide.

going to restaurants, night clubs, bars and lodging houses where aliens ministration, Senator Pepper (D- were known to congregate. They * Fla) predicted Saturday that a carried warrants both filled out and **POOL REVUE**

taken into custody. NATION-WIDE ROUNDUP

approximately 70 Italians were

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A nation-

PASSES AWAY

McAllen Resident of Pete McNamee, Vance Oehme Dies Saturday

McALLEN-Nat Leonard, 75, well- afternoon by a program of competiafter a short illness. Actively engaged in business in

had a wide circle of personal and business friends throughout the He represented the Cook Paint from as far away as Corpus Christi

of Brown county decided Satur- ed Saturday night that United day by a vote of more than two to States must defend democratic one against permitting their mer- principles and "continue its lead-21,000 soldiers.

the third army, reviewed troops of mental organizations will take part Francisco in less than two weeks. the 36th Division Saturday as the in observances designed to promote They were Dionisio Ridruejo, difirst of a series of visits to every commercial relations between the rector-general of propaganda, and division under his command within United States and friendly foreign Antonio Tovar Llorente, undersec-

HIDING NOW

RAF-Nazis Clash In Near East Area

CAIRO, Egypt, (Sunday)-(P)-The Egyptian government today sought the arrest of a former chief of staff of the Egyptian army, General Aziz El Masri Pasha, known here for his pro-Axis sympathies, after the general and two Egyptian air force members attempted unsuccessfully to flee Cairo in an Egyptian military

The government offered a reward of 1,000 pounds (\$4,000). The general and his two companions were accused of committing an act coming under "crimes injuring the security of the king-An official communique said:

"At 1 a.m. on May 16, Masri, accompanied by two members of the Egyptian air force, took off from Almaza airdrome outside Jairo aboard an Egyptian military plane which, thanks to air control, was compelled to land. hurt. They returned to Cairo

where they are known to be in "The identity of all three was ascertained from the luggage, documents and photographs seized. Other proofs and circumstances show the act they committed comes under the crimes injuring the security of the kingdom and a reward of 1,000 pounds was offered for information leading to an arrest. Persons helping to hide them will be severely punished

under martial law." The general was said to have an American wife who is living in the United States

By The Associated Press Britain's RAF and Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe roared over ancient battlefields of the Near East Saturday in the preliminary stages of the newest phase of the conflict that has spread from Northern Ireland to Iraq in 21 months-this time with the oil rich lands of Iraq and possibly land and air routes to Intion or chamber of commerce, would

dia as immediate objectives. British planes machine - gunned be \$10. Only girls sponsored by some German bombers on Mosul airfield (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Optimist committee is composed **COAL MINERS** The review, to be staged the night **QUIT MONDAY** of June 29, will be preceded in the

Walkout Ordered By McNamee said several Valley CIO For 10,000

> By The Associated Press A work stoppage on Monday by the 10,000 miners in the nation's hard coal industry was ordered Saturday by the United Mines Workers (CIO), and the possibility grew that production of soft coal

The UMW ordered their men SANTIAGO, Chile -(P)- Two eastern Pennsylvania because the union and the operators had failed laden with cargo and fuel, sailed to agree on a new contract to reler chapel in McAllen. Survivors Saturday night from Chilean ports place one which expired on May 1. are Mrs. Joy Taylor Leonard, his in an apparent attempt to run the The union asked that the basic daily wife, and Leverett T. Leonard, his British blockade and two more wage of \$4.62 be increased \$1 and appeared to be preparing to fol- the pay of contract workers 20 per cent. Operators offered a two-

> Negotiations Continue Both the union and management said negotiations would continue While defense officials were not so concerned over the shut-down in the anthracite field (hard coal being used mainly for home heating) there was concern expressed about the situation in the bituminous industry where production was resumed only a little over two weeks ago after a month's shut-

Must Defend Tenets down. At New York, William H. Davis, vice chairman of the defense mediation board, called representatives WASHINGTON -(AP)- President of southern coal operators and of Roosevelt, asserting that interna- the UMW into a session Saturday tional trade in a world "dominated night, saying that the board felt

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Juggling In Spain Lops 2 More Heads motion of liberal economic policies." MADRID-(P)-Two highly-plac-

NBC at 8:30 p.m., Central Stand- missed under a decree to be promul-BROWNWOOD-(A)-Lieut. Gen. ard Time, Sunday. Several hun- gated Sunday in the third govern-Walter Krueger, new commander of dred business, civil and govern 1 ent shake-up by Generalissimo

-etary of press propaganda

NEW SHIPPING

First Completions

Due In November

WASHINGTON - (P) - Its vast

emergency ship construction pro-

gram, the Maritime Commission re-

ported Saturday, is "well ahead of

schedule," and the agency predicted

the first completions in November

The emergency program, which

is distinct from the commission's

long-range construction program

now calls for 412 vessels, most of

ON SCHEDULE

PRO-GERMAN GENERAL IN HIDING NOW

RAF, Nazis Clash In Near East Area

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in the heart of Iraq's eastern oil fields while the Luftwaffe bombed British air forces at Dhibban, 200 miles south of Mosul, on Lake Ha-

At the same time, planes from the British fleet pushed up the Tigris River Valley to bomb oil and gasoline tanks at Amara, near the Iran border and an Iraq communique said a large scale battle between British and Iraq troops was raging near Basra, on the Gulf of Aden.

Vichy May Yield In Great Britain, which spent a

day comparatively free from bombs, London sources said it would "certainly be no surprise" if the Vichy government, in the future, should yield the use of the strategic West African port of Dakar to the Germans in a manner similar to that in which Germany entered Syria.

Vichy authorities, however, were quoted in a Reuters, British news agency, dispatch, as denying that German troops already had arrived at Dakar. Occupation of that West African port by the Nazis would give them a good base for submarine or surface raiders attacking South Atlantic or African trade

It was considered in Vichy that tension in French-American relations, arising after statements by Chief of State Marshal Petain and President Roosevelt this week, had

Solons Seek Seizure

In Washington, four Democratic members of the United States Sen- A ate Foreign Reations Committeeand Murray of Montana-in separate interviews suggested that the United States take over French island possessions in the western hem-

The senators, who usually differ widely on other questions of foreign policy, agreed that the United States should take control of the French possessions—the islands of Martinique, Guadeloupe, Miquelon, Cameron's System the rubberized face parts a Martinique, Guadeloupe, Miquelon, Cameron's System St. Pierre and Clipperton-in view of French and German moves.

As to convoys, Senator Pepper asserted that a showdown on the

come of the war in Africa might ever. depend upon the prompt delivery of American equipment to the British and added that he had no doubt that the United States government would take necessary ed their destination Russian Enigma

ed the armed might of Soviet Rus- day and a second branch in the sia, but Moscow's intentions in this Welfare building at San Benito on new phase of the war remained Wednesday. little light on the Kremlin's at- and Mrs. Jane McDonald, clerks. titude.

Turkey, practically isolated from her British ally, clung to her non- COAL MINERS belligerency, and a British report from Rumania said German troopships were steaming through the Bosporus, presumably en route to

In North Africa British and Axis "some uneasiness" over the possi- on a cannister between him and both sides claiming the upper hand. dustries. In Berlin there was talk of a new

turning point in the war, and Nazi spokesmen warned President Roose- both sides had agreed that a deadco-German cooperation would only which started last Monday. John L.

36,000 Civilians Die

air war in human lives and found ators, 330,000 miners in the eightthat since last June to the end of state Appalachian area would leave United Kingdom. Total civilian strike.

minister there have exchanged tling the dispute. notes on the establishments of John Frey, national head of the take the training, council officials der, Pampa, Shamrock, Wednesday

Minister Yosuke Matsuoka conferred with envoys of Axis and other countries and studied future steps closed 11 shipyards and repair in the "China affair"—as the Jap-plants. They ask raises from \$1. to A discreet silence covered all the

meetings, however. Four heavily laden German cargo ships slipped out of widely sepain an attempt to run the British blockade.

left Coquimbo and at Puerto Montt May 6.

French coast opposite England, not disclosed. pounding them for the third conse- At Washington, the executive Pepper, declaring that delivery cutive night assault. They were council of the AFL arranged to start of mechanized equipment to the believed striking especially at long its spring session Monday with such British in Africa was vital, said: range guns which shell the English matters as the defense program "If we can get convoys through

Weighing about 300 pounds, a gas generator and filter for the producof South Africa.

Choke-Proof, Fog-Proof Gas Mask Has All The Comforts Of Home



This young lady is glad she doesn't have to wear any of the hundreds of gas masks she inspects each day at an Akron factory-they're death on makeup and hairdos. She works for the government.

shield wipers to keep the lenses

The 1941 model stiil looks a little

next the face may be a little warm.

and one will last through about

Screened To Size

Cannister Carried At Side

provements, the new masks look

Training Sunday

CONVOYS DUE

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ident Roosevelt to make the next

Nye was one of those who pre-

Tobey served notice that he

would offer the resolution at an

"May Save Suez"

Dardaanelles, and Africa-we may

vailed upon Senator Tobey (R-NH)

the easier breathing.

coated with them.

four months of heavy usage.

By HAROLD C. McKINLEY AP Feature Service

from misting. KRON, Ohio-A soldier can breathe through the army's grim, with its gray stockinette face Clark of Missouri, Reynolds of new gas mask without the feeling and goggle eyepieces. The rubber North Carolina, Pepper of Florida six men are sitting on his chest. Moreover, he doesn't need wind-

Under Way

BROWNSVILLE - With more question of using the navy to than 1,600 eligible to receive food cy'inder filled with charcoal and main street at Navasota, moved on to ment was received at the recent duction Management was completof American supplies to Red Sea Brownsville issuing office, Market Square, by Saturday. Hundreds Pepper said he believed the out- were expected on Monday, how-

county had signed Saturday to co- exhaled air through an outlet operate in the plan. This is less mouthpiece. than half the known number of steps to see that supply ships reach- grocers and butchers eligible to share in the increased business.

A branch will open in Harlingen On Iran's northern border loom- at the Welfare building on Thurs-

Joseph Stalin's secret. A delayed A permanent staff of workers has not being able to remove saliva control and power generating dams, report from Moscow that some of been chosen for the Brownsville from the mouth. the ablest Soviet generals had been office. They are: James Walsh, shifted from Far Eastern posts to Edinburg, director; J. M. Perry, the west aroused interest, but shed cashier; Henry Moreno, Alice Lieck much like World War models.

STUDY STRIKE

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of the desert gateway to Egypt, with duction of fuel vital to defense in- between life and death.

Deadlock Developed

His announcement came after velt his efforts to discourage Fran- lock had developed in negotiations ed previously that unless an agreement was reached to eliminate a London counted the cost of the wage differential for southern oper-

report by Tass, Russia's official Francisco area, Assistant Secretary Sunday, May 25, in Harlingen. news agency, that the Soviet am- of the Navy James Forrestal offer- At least two adult Scout leaders ing along to Spur, Crosbyton, Floy- 000. bassador in Ankara and the Iraq ed army and navy assistance in set- from each Valley Scout district are dada and Plainview, Monday; Tulia,

diplomatic, trade and consular re- AFL Metal Trades Department, ex- said. After the training course has Collins, emphasizing that he had lations between the two countries. hibited a letter from Forrestal been taken and passed, the leaders resigned an honorary post as state Moscow earlier had announced ac- which said he had requested navy will return to their respective dis- Democratic executive committee ceptance of an Iraq proposal to and army officials in the area to tricts and give the emergency corps member, rapped public office holdestablish diplomatic relations be- "give you every assistance in your instruction to the Scout troops of ers who leave their jobs to camendeavor to correct this most un- their sections. Japanese officials wound up a fortunate situation." What form the week of activity in which Foreign assistance could take was not made clear immediately.

The strike of 1,700 machinists case of emergencies of any sort. \$1.15 an hour and retention of SHOWDOWN ON double time for overtime. Steel Accord Fixed

Efforts to get defense production rated Chilean harbors while a fifth going again in a plant at Vanderappeared to be preparing to leave girt, Pa., were successful. The mediation board announced an agreement had been reached between The 6,000-ton Frankfurt sailed the steel workers organizing comfrom Talcahuan in Southern Chile mittee (CIO) and the United Engiat almost the same time the 8,000- neering and Foundry Company. The not to seek Senate vote this week ton Rhakotis left Antofagasta, about company makes castings for big gun on a resolution to put Congress on 1,000 miles to the north. Later, the mounts and also machine tools. The record against convoys. small cargo vessels Quito and Bota strike, involving 900 men, began

the Erlangen was loading fuel and Mediation board officials said the appropriate time. However, Nye cargo. The cargo of the vessels in- agreement must be ratified by the said he did not believe such a time cluded lentils, ore concentrates and union before work can be started. would arrive until there were def-The issues included wages and a inite indications that the president did not disclose, claimed two de-British bombers continued their union shop, but details of the pres- had made up his mind what course pendents - one a two-year-ol attacks on German points on the ent wage rates and increases were to pursue.

and what it called "anti-labor leg- to hard-pressed Britain at Suez, we islation" on its agenda. may save Suez, Gibraltar, the

The output of American textile save England herself. tion of tractor fuel from waste wood mills in the first quarter of 1941 "What is much more important, has been developed in the Union was 25 per cent above the output by saving England we may keep for the comparable 1940 period. | the United States out of war."

CITY HONORS HARRY COOK Southeasterly winds.

Edinburg C-C Chief Lauded For Work

EDINBURG-Crowds flocked to Edinburg Saturday to honor Harry Cook, chamber of commerce manager, in a Friendship Day observance, in which more than 500 persons registered as attendants. The party was staged on the chamber of commerce lawn.

Bishop Clements, editor of the Ednburg Review, was chairman for the celebration, and presided at the meeting. A round of speeches was given, praising Cook for fine work done in taking over the office and getting the chamber back on a functioning basis after it had been for some time without a manager.

Among the speakers were Carl Blasig of Mercedes, president of the Valley Secretaries Association; Hidalgo County Judge J. C. Looney; Bill Black, manager-elect of the Raymondville Chamber of Commerce; W. O. Jones, Edinburg C. P. and L. manager; Sid Lackland of Hargill; and George Brown, assistant district attorney and president of the Edinburg 20-30 Club.

The chamber auditorium was the scene of a reception during the afternoon when scores called to get commerce personnel. The chamber auditorium was the scene, with refreshments served by a number of women of the community.

Local residents chipped in to make it a community party by donating floral decorations, canned grapefruit juice, ice cream and cold

The evening program took place on the chamber of commerce lawn.

SENATE RACE **GETTING HOT**

(Continued from Page 1)

But there's not a choke in a carton first political address ever to be delivered on an intercity bus. By request of the passengers and To help equip the army, 650 driver, Davis spoke en route be-Greenville and Sulphur workers-most of them women- tween are turning out thousands of masks Springs. He said he would camdaily at a factory here, so fast paign next week in the Big Bend, that sewing machine needles ac- winding up at El Paso May 24 and tually smoke as they zip through proceed from there to Amarillo, the rubberized face parts and the then skip over to Brownsville. Mann Campaigns

Gerald Mann went on a speaking A new type cannister makes for spree Saturday with eight addresses, winding up with a night meeting It is a perforated, light metal at Corsicana. He began on the regions around Houston. Making his fortieth speech in ten

This mouthpiece, another improvement over the old masks, resembles a fun-shop whistle that "friend" had successfully advanced gives out a Bronx cheer. Made of two flaps of rubber which part claims for Texas for national recogwith each exhalation, it over-He gave as evidence numerous flood | tending. comes the former discomfort of the Corpus Christi naval base, the shipyards at Orange. With the exception of these im-

Johnson, suffering from a throat ailment, had been advised by his physician not to speak.

They still use the long corrugated Martin Dies carried his fervent hose to connect mask and canappeal for vigilance against fifth nister. That's because a soldier column activities and for the purgmust carry the cannister at his side instead of on his chest. When ing of un-American elements from he flops on the ground to get out of the path of bullets, he wants to lie as flat as possible. The height Speaking several times a day, he mountain town by Monday. moved from the South Plains to noon rally Saturday.

Patriotic Speech

help Germany to "unite all Europe Lewis, UMW president, had assert- Scouters Open New booked for Brownwood; Wednes- Perugia, near Florence. day, Fredericksburg; Thursday,

A development of the week was emergency service corps training based on the prohibition issue by HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va.-(P)- legislature. expected to attend the course and Canyon, Amarillo, Tuesday; Bor-

paign for higher offices, in a camtheir leaders to render service in lation similar to that advocated by O'Daniel and passed by the legis-

> "Air-power-minded leadership" was cited as a need in national defense councils by John C. Williams, former naval flier and Annapolis graduate, in a radio speech. Williams, a resident of Rockport, is making his appeal for votes mostly dent, announced Saturday.

Grandpa Is Granted Deferment By Board

RAWLINS, Wyo .- (AP)-A 36-yearold selective service registrant was granted deferment by the Carbon county draft board because he is

The man, whose name the board granddaughter. He registered for the draft last October just before his 36th birthday.

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BROWNSVILLE

WEATHER THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Moderate

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Gentle to moderate south and southwest winds on

ARKANSAS: Fair to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday: Monday increasing cloudiness. Moderate southeasterly winds

THE TIDES: For Sunday, high tides 10:36 a.m. and 10:27 p.m., low tides 3:05 a.m. and 5:50 p.m. SUNRISE Sunday 5:42 a.m. Sun-

set 7:10 p.m. Highest Lowest Precipilast last fation 24 hours Night (inches) Atlanta, Ga. Birmingham, Ala. Boise, Idaho

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BROWNSVILLE

Norfolk, Va..... 83 North Platte, Neb 73 Oklahoma City, . Palestine, Tex.... Phoenix, Ariz. ... Portland, Ore ... St. Louis, Mo... Salt Lake City, ... San Antonio, Tex Sault Ste. Marie Sheridan, Wyo. ... Shreveport, La. ... Spokane, Wash ... Tampa, Fla. . . . 86
Topeka, Kan 73
Washington, D. C. 92
Williston, N. Dak 73
Wilmington, N. C. 87
Winnemucca, Nev. 81

POPE KNIGHTS KC LIBRARIAN

Former Valleyite

son gases and smoke, becoming spoke over the radio. Sunday he that Pope Pius XII will bestow dicating the possibility of some new Eyepieces don't "steam up" be- American" meeting. Monday, Tues- Sepulchre on Carlos Castaneda of deferred from military training. cause a rubber deflector fitting day and Wednesday he planned to Austin, formerly of Brownsville, In a letter to Brigadier General Dominguez.

days in behalf of Lyndon Johnson, Garcia collection at the Univer-Everett Looney told a McKinney sity of Texas and is being honored audience that the candidate desig- for his work on the historical comnated by President Roosevelt as a mission of Texas, Dominguez said. The ceremony will be held in Austin on October 12, with state ing trades will soon outrun the supnition during the past ten uears. officers and other dignitaries at- ply.

Castaneda was born in Browns- Hess Mystery Still ville and is a graduate of the Brownsville school system.

Italy Asks Two U.S. Citizens To Leave

ROME-(A)- Two American residents of Florence, whose names were withheld, informed United States authorities Saturday that police had out West Texas during the week. asked them to move into a nearby No reason was given for the rethere to San Angelo for a mid-after- ask for a few days grace for the ed."

Americans. Florence has not been considered Texas' Sovereignty Sunday he was going to Poteet a zone of military operations, but Emergency Corps for a speech at a patriotic rally, an-informed source said some British and Monday to resume campaign. and Monday to resume campaign- subjects still at liberty in Italy have ing at Coleman. Tuesday he was been advised to go to Siena or

Fire Guts Library HARLINGEN-Boy Scout leaders the start of an active campaign At Hampden-Sydney vetoed a similar bill passed by the

April nearly 36,000 civilians were their jobs on Wednesday-the same course will open here Sunday, with the Rev. Sam Morris, known to Fire Saturday swept through the killed by German raiders in the workers involved in the previous Valley Scout Executive A. H. Dreyer radio audiences as "The Voice of 125-year-old library building at empting persons or companies operin charge. The 10-hour course will Temperance." He was concentrat- Hampden-Sydney College, destroy- ating delivery trucks to transport casualties were put at 83,612 men, Seeking to get work restarted on be divided into two sections, instruc-\$500,000,000 worth of defense con- tions being given Scout leaders from at Abilene, Colorado City, Snyder, few collections of all U. S. govern- quiring them to be licensed by the Collaboration between Soviet Rus- tracts tied up by a strike of AFL 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday, with remaining Lamesa, Brownfield, Littlefield. Sat- ment periodicals printed since 1776. railroad commission. sia and Iraq was envisioned in a and CIO machinists in the San portion petween 2 and 7 p.m. on urday he was at Lubbock for a The loss was estimated by P. T. meeting. Next week he was mov- Atkinson, school treasurer, at \$50,- Dallas Man Is Found

> Pappy To Discuss Senate Race Monday AUSTIN-(A)-Governor W. Lee

O'Daniel's "discussion" of the U. S. only Friday. senate race will be heard at 8 p.m. The training is a national defense paign speech at Austin. He also the Lone Star Chain and KRLD, his half-frozen body was discovered measure to equip the Scouts and said he favored anti-strike legis- Dallas, and KWFT, Wichita Falls. by another employed

153 Finish June 1 At Hardin-Simmons ABILENE-(A)-Forty-ninth an-

nual commencement at Hardin-Simmons University will be held June 1 and 2, with 153 candidates for degrees, Dr. W. R. White, presi-

SENIOR CLASS **PROGRAM SET**

101 To Get Diplomas At McAllen High

McALLEN-McAllen high school seniors, 101 strong, will march urday night by the Martin-Nelson down the athletic field Tuesday, Funeral Home for interment there May 27, at 8 p. m., to receive the Mr. Thompson was a native Texan reward of eleven years of schooling, but spent most of his life in Mar-On the Sunday before commence-

ment exercises, baccalaureate ser- by a son, C. W. Thompson, and a dates. vices will be held on the athletic daughter, Mrs. Zara Blankenship, field, also at 8 p. m. Final exams, the prelude to it

all, will begin Monday, May 19, and run through Friday, May 23. rection of Hermann Wrenn, will Funeral services will be held at the dicted the program might be in play "War March of the Priests" Clay Hall Chapel at San Benito creased in the near future to pro as the processional. Rev. E. A. Sunday at 3 p.m., with Rev. Wag- vide additional tonnage for this Lindsay will pronounce the invoca- ner officiating. Burial will be at tion. "Der Frieschutz," by Von Mont Meta. Weber will be presented by the Surviving are the husband, R. A. horn quartette. The salutatory Gross, Los Fresnos; the parents, Mr. to May 19 from June 2 the date tory speech just before the pres- five grandchildren. entation of awards. Holmes' "Membrass sextette will follow.

school board, will present the diplomas. Rev. Paul A. Hoakanson will give the benediction and RETAIL BOARD "March Foreign Legion." by Rom-"March Foreign Legion," by Romberg will be played by the band as the recessional.

The program for the baccalaureate services will open with the same processional used at commencement and Rev. Hamner will give the invocation. "America" will be sung by a picked choir before Rev. H. J. Howard gives the scripture reading. The choir and soloists Buck. Rev. H. W. Shirley will diction will be pronounced by Rev. recently. E. D. Messer and the band will play Holmes' "March Heroic" as the re-

OPM Moves To Defer More Skilled Labor Carlos Castaneda Is From Army Training are invited to attend to discuss

WASHINGTON -(P)- Associate Director Sidney Hillman revealed of the committee when he sold his BROWNSVILLE-An announce- Saturday that the Office of Pro- Advance Shop. guard war shipments would follow stamp aid, only 40 had applied for any Axis attempt to block delivery surplus commodity books at the social and Huntsville, Madisonville, Centerany Axis attempt to block delivery surplus commodity books at the size. These particles absorb poi-ville, Teague, Mexia. Once he convention of Knights of ing an exhaustive study of labor resize. These particles absorb poi-ville, Teague, Mexia. Once he goes to Waco for an "I Am An the honor of Knight of the Holy move to have more skilled workers

Only 87 retail merchants in the comfortably around the nose sends campaign in the thickly-populated according to State Warden Raul Lewis B. Hershey, acting chief of selective service, Hillman said that Casteaneda is librarian of the due to plant expansions now under way "the greatest need for additional workers will not materialize for some time" although official estimates already show that "demands for skilled labor in the metal work-

Britons left it still anybody's guess ance and testing for the National Saturday night why Rudolf Hess Youth Administration in Texas was flew to Britain one week ago, but announced Saturday by State Ad-Home Security Minister Herbert ministrator J. C. Kellam Morrison declared:

"It doesn't matter what kind of animal he is-whether he is Rat No. 1, a Trojan horse or just a giant panda over here in the vain hope of finding innocents to play armored forces battled for control bility of another stoppage of pro- the earth might be the difference Abilene Friday night and from quest, but the embassy expected to with—the main thing is, he is cag-

> Extended Into Gulf AUSTIN-(AP)-A bill extending Texas sovereignty 27 miles out

along the gulf coast was filed with the secretary of state Saturday Saturday signed by the governor. Two years ago Governor O'Daniel

O'Daniel also signed a bill ex-

Dead In Ice Vault DALLAS-(A)-William D. Lee, 53, was found dead early Saturday in an ice storage vault.

He had gone to work at the place Lee had been in the vault shift-Monday via the Texas State Net- ing blocks of ice and had not been work, the Texas Quality Network, seen for about two hours before

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Obituary

R. O. THOMPSON McALLEN-R. O. Thompson 84. retired merchant from Marlow, Okla., who has been making his home here since 1923, died at his

home Saturday at 6 a. m. His body was sent to Marlow Sat-

Besides his wife he is survived a full month ahead of contract both of McAllen.

MRS. R. A. GROSS

LOS FRESNOS-Mrs. Julia Inez them to be built in newly-establish The school band, under the di- Gross, 48, Los Fresnos, died Friday. ed yards, but informed sources pre-

speech will be made by Charles and Mrs. B. F. Crouch of San Be-Holland, and Logan Cockrum will nito; a son, Ben F. Gross, North follow with a talk on "Work of Carolina; a daughter, Mrs. Irene D. the Year." The girls' trio will sing Auants, South Carolina; two bro-Zamecnick's "Indian Dawn." Anna thers, Clyde Crouch of Nebraska, ship ever constructed in Oregon. Mae Biehm will make the valedic- and Clarence Crouch of San Benito; Pallbearers will be

ories of Stephen Foster" by the Frankie. O. J. Pederson, A. J. Roy, E. A. Oliver, C. H. DeBusk, G. C. Louis Wurtz, president of the Green, all of Los Fresnos.

contracts expected to be announced SETS SESSION

Polzin Will Preside US-French Relation At McAllen Meet

McALLEN - All McAllen merwill sing "Festival Te Deum" by chants have been asked to attend the United States in 16 hours apthe first meeting Thursday of the peared Saturday in official French present the sermon, "Youth's Chal- chamber of commerce retailers' news agency dispatches which said lenge in the World Crisis." "Faith committee under the new chair- this country, if it had followed of Our Fathers" will be sung by man, E. A. Polzin, named to suc- different course last June, might the choir and spectators. The bene- ceed Sam Goldstein, who resigned have been controlled by Washing-Plans for a special merchandis- The agency said there was talk

ing program will be laid at the of a British-American federation session held Thursday at 2 p. m. under United States leadership, and at the chamber building, Polzin that if France had accepted British

fact that all merchants, whether "she might today be run not from they be members of the chamber, London but from Washington." merchandising programs calculat- St. Louis Newsman ed to be beneficial to the city. Goldstein resigned chairmanship

Is Unconstitutional than 25 years.

remission bill authorizing donation patch in August, 1938, and Joseph to counties of approximately \$4.- J. McAuliffe resigned earlier this 500,000 in state taxes annually was month as managing editor of the held unconstitutional Saturday in Globe-Democrat. an opinion by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann.

The bill, already passed by the Senate, would remit to the counties one-half of the state ad valorem tax for general revenue purposes for five years.

NYA Director Picked AUSTIN-(A)-Appointment of M. Is Anybody's Guess E. Decherd, Kanedy school superin-LONDON -(P)- Responsible tendent, to be supervisor of guidPLETCHER'S Choice Flowers

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> > ENTREES

Chicken a la Chiffonade

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VEGETABLES Valley Corn on Cob Green Lima Beans New Garden Spinaca Fondante Snowflaked Candied Yam or Idaho Baked Potato

Roast Prime Ribs of K. C. Steak, Natural Gravy

Pan Fried Premium Ham Steak, Baked Apple

SALAD Guacamole DESSERTS

Fresh Strawberry Short Cake, Apple Pie Gooseberry or Egg Nog Pie with Whipped Cream Fresh Strawberries en Cream, Green Gage Plums Rice Raisin or Cup Custard, Fruit Jello, Stewed Prunes Melba Peach, Bartlett Pear, Sliced Pineapple Chocolate Parfait, Ice Cream, Sherbet

Coffee Tea

Coffee

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Choice of Salad or Desserts de Jour

Tea

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Milk

country and Great Britain.

The Oregon Shipbuilding Corpora. tion, Portland, Ore., has advanced for its first keel-laying. The new date, the company told the commission, is the 100th anniversary of the laying of the keel of the first Two keel-layings have been ad

vanced in date in the yards of the California Shipbuilding Company, Los Angeles. One set for June 2 has been advanced to May 23, and another from June 12 to May 24. Contracts so far have been award. ed for 312 emergency cargo carriers and 72 emergency tankers, with

shortly for 28 other vessels, bringing the total to 412. Broached At Vichy

VICHY. France-(AP)-The second reference to France's relations with

Prime Minister Churchill's proposals The new chairman stressed the for a British-French union last June

lor, managing editor of the Star-Times, resigned Saturday, the lastof a triumvirate which had direct." ed St. Louis newspapers for mor AUSTIN - (P) - The general tax Oliver Bovard left the Post-Dis-

Quits Editor Post

ST. LOUIS-(P)-Frank W. Tay-

Taylor, 53 years old, said he desired to take a rest and perhaps travel.

May 18th

Dinners

Consomme en Jelly

Interpreting The War News

Atlantic Is Decisive

French Shift Dangerous To British But Final Victory Rests At Sea

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The menace to Britain in the Near and Middle East from France's surrender to German pressure for "collaboration" is so grave that it has diverted attention momentarily from developments on the main Anglo-German war front in the Atlantic.

Yet there are definitely favorable offsets there for the British to the omnious developments in Vichy, in Iraq, and in Syria. Nor should it he overlooked, in attempting to assess the trends of the British-Axis war, that British, American and even German judgment agrees that *it is in the Atlantic that victory or defeat must come.

of the world.

was at a new peak

pean civilization.

clusively ended

He who emerges from this war as

the destinies of Europe and pro-

Even the Hess incident empha-

sizes the German conclusion that

it is in the Atlantic, where it

began with the sinking of the British liner Athenia off the He-

brides September 3, 1939, that the

Whatever his Hitler-assigned or

British Off Continent

for Britain, matters are taking for

Atlantic. More than two months -two crucial months by Hitler's

own word-of the Nazi spring drive to crush England have gone

by and England still stands. Brit-

ish shipping losses in the Atlantic in recent weeks have gone down

rather than up according to Lon-

There are definite indications

that British bombers and naval craft

are exacting an increasingly heavy

price from their foes for damage

wrought by bomb or torpedo at sea

The deadly menace of two Nazi

Daylight Rulers

daylight over England. Their night

protection against after dark raid-

And to cap those favorable de-

velopments, American help for

Britain is expanding, its full measure or method yet to be re-

vealed. But it already has in-

sured both American sea scouting

to help keep the Atlantic open to

England and added merchant ship-

ping space to keep Britain going

in the Atlantic through this crucial

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summer, fall and winter.

British air fighters still rule the

don admiralty accounting.

German-British war must end.

Oldest And Youngest



LA PALOMA - The newly organized La Paloma Townsend lub claims the oldest and the youngest Townsend club members in the United States.

The oldest, according to Wanda Hatchew, club organizer, is Apolonio Fonseca, 117, said to have been born on July 23, 1824, in Mexico. He came to the United States in 1863, and remembers the death of Maximilian.

The youngest is Guadalupe Gomez, 5, months, shown in the photograph with Mr. Fonseca.

McNairs Leave

Plan To Aid Famous Restaurant

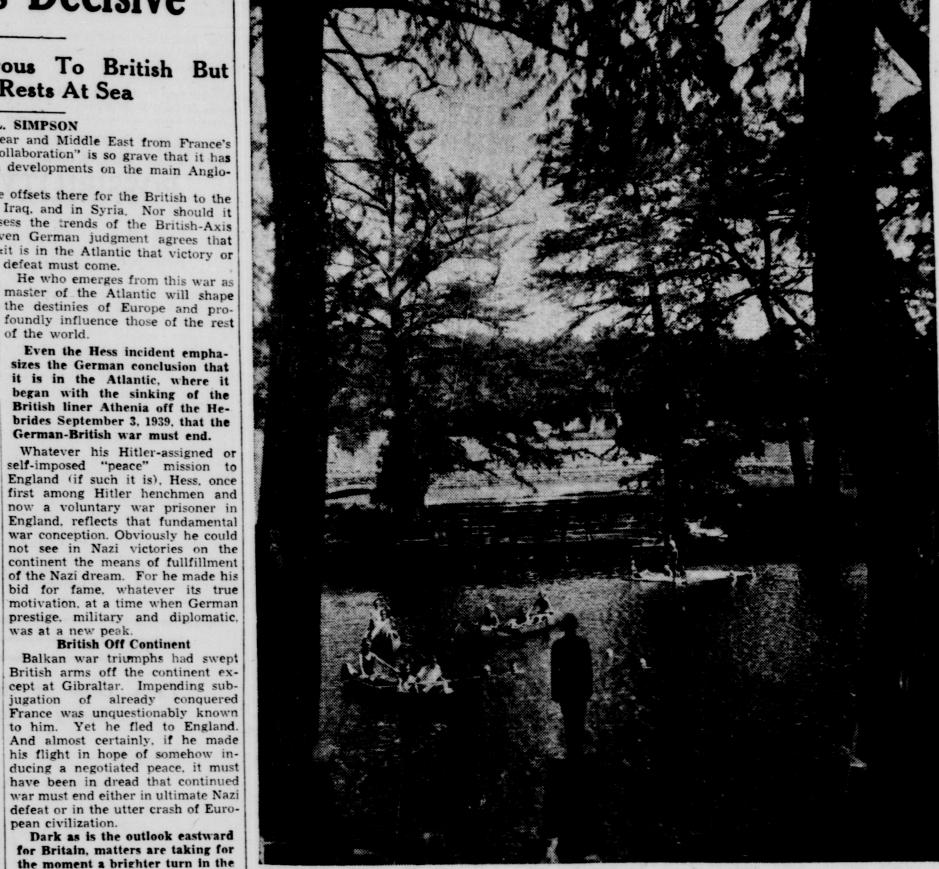
BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. P. K. McNair of Brownsville have gone to Mexico City where they will be connected with Sanborn's. the internationally known restau- Federal Men Hurt rant, which includes other enterprises, such as a drug store, novelty and jewelry departments, and a farming enterprise.

nized by from 2,000 to 3,000 per- when their auto figured in an in- temporaneous talks. sons daily. It is in charge of Mrs. tersection collision while en route Brownsville. Mrs. McNair will be Hidalgo. assistant to Mrs. Dalzell.

H. P. Langworthy.

were students at Dartmouth college Patrolman Richard Sales said.

Just A Nice Day's Drive From Here



Scenes like the one above are commonplace at Kerrville, the Texas hill country resort easily accessible from the Valley, where fun-loving vacationists are starting their annual summer migration. Boasting an average summer temperature of 79.8 degrees, with nights cool enough for a blanket, Kerrville offers swimming, horseback riding, golf, tennis, picknicking, nature study, kodaking, fishing, and many other sports provided in infinite vaariety by the camps, hotels, tourist cabins, and dude ranches of this wooded, rugged hill country.

BROWNSVILLE - Margaret E.

Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Reagan, Brownsville, and Lu-

Valley 'Speakeasy' Club To Debate YOUNG PEOPLE Blonde Wife Topic At Next Meeting

battlecraft at large in Atlantic sea lanes has been parried if not con- Harlingen Session Friday Night Will Hear 'Experts' From All Parts Of Border Speak Publicly On Vital Subject

McALLEN-"Resolved: Blondes are more desirable as wives than brunettes," will be debated by members of the Valley-wide "Speakfighting comrades are an increasing easy" Club at a ladies banquet at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel in Har-

lingen Friday night. N. O. Berry, Harlingen, is toastmaster. L. G. Plyer of Mission will at a rally of Valley Episcopal young pronounce the invocation and B. C. Stephenson of McAllen will make people's groups at 3 p. m. Sunday the welcoming address with Mrs. W. P. Patton of Pharr giving the at the Church of the Advent.

W. P. Patton of Pharr and Frank Haughton of Alamo, both married cuss the summer camp to take place blondes, will hold forth for the*

affirmative. The honorable opponents who will champion the negative Girls From Valley are to be O. C. Trotman of La Feria and Adolf Tomas of San Benito, both husbands of brunettes.

I. C. Caswell of Edinburg will speak "About the Ladies," and Roger In Car Collision Day will make a toast to the women.
J. A. Alderdice of Edinburg is graduated from the Jefferson Da- a charge of driving without an McALLEN - Two United States scheduled for a few minutes of joke vis Hospital School of Nursing, auto operator's license, Adolfo immigration inspectors received telling, and other members of the Houston, next Thursday night. Mr. Rodriguez of Edinburg was fined

Although the ladies night is a fun Hahn, will leave Wednesday night He was committed to jail on fail-R. M. Dalzell, also formerly of to work at the international bridge, program, the club members meet on to attend the graduation exercises. ure to pay the fine. alternate Thursday nights for ser-J. L. Adkins, driver of the car jous study of public speaking. The The McNair home, at West Wash- in collision with one driven by self-taught class is composed of emington and Fourteenth streets, re- Roger, D. Meara, Valley Pipeline ployes of the U. S. Department of cently was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Company employee, and Taylor Agriculture in the Mexican fruit fly Chandler, Adkins' passenger, were inspection service of the Bureau of given emergency treatment at City Entomology and Plant Quarantine Because a number of Indian boys | Hospital for cuts and bruises, City | Division. N. O. Berry is chief professor. Frequently class members during the Revolutionary War, the The collision occcurred as Ad- bring lawyers and other trained Connecticut valley was attacked by kins was driving south on Eighth speakers to act as critics and in-Indians but once, and then by a very street and Meara west on Ash structors. All of the members are required to make practice speeches.

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DISCUSS CAMP

Episcopal Rally Set For Sunday

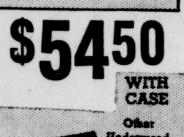
BROWNSVILLE - Ross Wallace. San Antonio, president of the West Texas Diocese Young People's Association, will be the main speaker

Purpose of the rally is to disat Camp Arrowhead near Kerrville. Rev. Benjomin Smith, who is to preach at the Sunday morning services of the church, will also speak To Be Graduated

at the rally. Motion pictures of the camp last summer will be shown at the rally.

The Sanborn restaurant is patro- slight injuries Saturday morning club will make three-minute ex- and Mrs. Reagan and their sons, \$10 and costs \$(23) in Justice T. E. Bob and Freddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jasperson's court here Saturday.

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NURSE BUREAU IS POSSIBLE Carol And Lupescu Won't Come Through Brownsville's Port

They're Changed By State Law

BROWNSVILLE - Eventual esablishment in the Valley of regisbeen received by officials of the the Alcoa steamship liner Acadia to

bureaus from labor department St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. jurisdiction and places them directly under professional organization. traveling companion, is said to be of Labor. president, and Alice Houston, sec- uled to reach St. Thomas on May 26 bonds. retary, of the Valley district asso-

tions, and it exempts from payment | would remain is not known. of any occupation tax or license fee. Under the system of bureaus, per-

sons needing nurses can obtain them day or night, on instant call. "The large territory at present covered by the Valley organization makes it difficult to operate such a bureau now," Mrs. Houston said. but we hope to work that out in time and we believe it will be a valuable service for the entire Vol-

Cameron Chieftains To Meet Wednesday

BROWNSVILLE-A special meeting of the Cameron county commissioners' court will be held Wednesday morning, it was announced Saturday by County Judge Oscar C. Dancy. The meeting is called to consider tax matters, and was requested by Ralph T. Agar, county tax assessor and collector, and L. A. Bauer, county auditor.

BROWNSVILLE - Rumors that former King Carol of Rumania and PAA Workers Aid his friend, Madame Elena Lupescu. would come through the Brownsville airport soon on their way to tered nurses' bureaus on a profes- Mexico were finally halted here fense bonds will be purchased with sional basis is made possible under Saturday when the Associated Press a bill recently passed by the state announced in New York that the here by aircraft local 736, Internalegislature, copies of which have couple had booked passage aboard tional Association of Machinists.

Miss Louise Dietrich, El Paso, on his way to Cuba where he will A ways and means committee was

Before going to the Virgin Island port, Carol had to obtain permis-

UNION WILL **BUY BONDS**

Defense

BROWNSVILLE - National defunds in the treasury of the union.

Local 736 is composed of the air-The bill takes registered nurses' sail on Monday from Bermuda to craft employes of Pan American Airways shops here, and is an af-The one-time monarch, and his filiate of the American Federation

general secretary of the Texas take up permanent residence. He appointed to prepare plans for rais-Graduate Nurses Association, sent has taken two suites and a single ing additional revenue to be used copies of the bill to Emma Monsees, room on the Acadia, which is sched- in the purchase of national defense

A cow in a good pasture will eat The bill provides that nurses bu- sion of the United States govern- 150 pounds of green herbage and reaus must be non-profit organiza- ment to land there. How long he produce 40 pounds of milk daily

Ray Thomas

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1,000 GIVEN **NEW HIDALGO** TAX NOTICES

Equalization Board's Work To Start

EDINBURG-About 1,000 property owners have received notices in Hidalgo county to appear May 26 before the county equalization board to discuss their property's valuations, County Tax Assessor-Collector Clay Everhard announced

The county commissioners the previous day, with Everhard sitting in on the session, reviewed the property tax situation and laid plans for the board's forthcoming

Everhard said it would be safe to predict a slight increase in valua-

tions this year over last. The 1940 figure approximated \$35,150,000, a decrease from the 1939 total of about \$35,400,000.

"The total valuations have been holding right around the \$35,000,000 figure for several years," he commented. "The total will probably increase slightly this year because of new businesses and industries and new investments in county

Tax collections in the county. meanwhile, are continuing at a steady pace. Figures on such payments in recent months are expected to be compiled within a few

County Auditor B. F. McKee said Saturday that the delinquent tax cleanup drive is continuing under the direction of T. B. Waite, Jr., and R. H. Kern, Jr., who were named special attorneys in charge of the work several months ago. Their first report was filed two weeks ago.

Hull Says America Is Watching Nazis

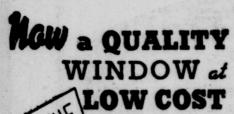
WASHINGTON- (AP) -Secretary Hull said Saturday that enough facts have filtered in to the State Department to support entirely President Roosevelt's statement Friday setting forth American apprehension of closer Nazi-Vichy collaboration.

Hull's statement was in reply to a question as to whether the United States had official information of the precise terms of a new Nazi-Vichy pact.

French Protest On Bombings In Syria

VICHY, France-(AP)-Dispatches from Beirut, Lebanon, Saturday said General Henri Dentz, French high commissioner in Syria, had protested to the British consul against the repeated bombing of

Syrian airports by British planes. The dispatches said German planes recently passed over Syria "in transit" and 15 of them had to make forced landings at Syrian





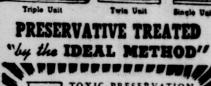
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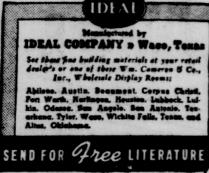
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Santa Rosa's Prize-Winning Band



Santa Rosa's senior high school band, pictured above, completed the second year of its organization by winning one of the first place awards in band competition at McAllen. Carroll H. Grummish is director.

their studies in McAllen and have

The six are C. H. Britton, Jr.,

Marjorie Isenberg, Katchie O'Ne II.

Walter Maurer, Johnie Earl Suttle

and Doris Jolly. The six were join-

Thirteen other students that join-

Westerman, Betty Jean Edelstein.

Mary Ellen Reis, Logan Cockrum.

Of the group, six are members

Espejo editor and business manager.

football star and two others are out-

standing band members. Six were

in the senior play cast and one is

graduating with sixth highest grade

Bond Refunding

Progress On McAllen

Project Reported

EDINBURG - Efforts to refund

\$867,000 worth of McAllen road dis-

trict (county district No. 6) bonds

are making progress. Hidalgo coun-

ty auditor, B. F. McKee, said he

was informed Saturday by W. P.

Smallwood of the State Investment

The firm signed a refunding con-

tract with the county April 19 un-

der which a \$403,000 saving would accrue to the county over a period

The refunding firm did not an-

nounce, said McKee, the number

of bonds it has committed to the

program. Under the contract,

Smallwood must have a majority

of the bonds ready for exchange

by July. At the time the contract was signed he had \$227,000 worth

New Hebrides Ouake

PASADENA, Calif- (P) -- Calcu-

lations in the seismographic labora-

tory at California Institute of

Technicology Saturday placed last night's severe earthquake in the

New Hebrides Islands of the South

Major shocks 5,700 miles west of

Clerk On Vacation

BROWNSVILLE - Kermit Cro-

mack, city clerk, left Brownsville

Saturday on a two weeks vacation. He will visit relatives in Noble

Immediate Service

For Information

-See-

H. W. Wallace, Jr.

L. R. BAKER

Insurance Agency

Reese-Wil-Mond Bldg., Phone 400

Pasadena were recorded here at

6:37:19 and 6:47:42 p. m., PST.

Brownsville City

Felt In California

Company of Fort Worth.

of about 24 years

in favor of refunding.

ed by 13 more students that fall.

amassed a batch of honors.

Six Who Got All Their Schooling In McAllen Will Graduate Shortly

McALLEN-On a wintry January day 11 years ago six McAllen tots bade their mothers a fond good-bye and went off to school to face 11 years of being given a smattering of education.

Now, recalling many happenings that took place during those 11 years, the six are ready to be graduated from McAllen High School. They are members of the graduating class that have come from the bottom up. Since walking up the steps of Lincoln school more than a * ecade ago they have continued

TEACHERS FOR **MERCEDES SET**

Entire Faculty To ed the original six are Norma Lee Stay Next Year

MERCEDES-The entire faculty Meek, Fletcher Glendenning, Mary of the three Mercedes schools were Jeanette Bonneau, Jimmie Polzin, returned to their positions for the next school year. Ernest Poteet, who Dickie Wiesehan. will go to Harlingen as superintendent of the schools there will be of the honor society, five belong to ers in their efforts to sell their succeeded here by Leon Graham as the Quill and Scroll, they hold the superintendent. W. Edward Perry 1941 titles of "Lady of the Mirror," was re-elected as principal of the best groomed boy, goodfellow, El South Ward and Wm. M. O'Hair as principal of the North Ward school Mrs. L. N. Shepperd was re-elected as principal of Heidelberg school and Mrs. Mildred Davis as director of the high school cafeteria.

Teachers re-elected to the high

school faculty are: peech; Miss Lois Bell, mathematics; Merle Blankenship, language arts; Brooks, physical education; Mrs. Maymie Bryson, social studies; Miss Amy Cornish, language arts; Mr. Jack D. Davis, mathematics and athletics; Mr. William Dudley, vocational agriculture; Miss Ruth Erwin, art; Mr. W. T. Gooch, science and mathematics; Miss Leona Hawkins, library: Mr. Albert E. Kinder. Spanish: Miss Margaret Mallatt, music Mr. Leroy Phillips, social studies; Miss Maurine Phillips, commercial work; Mr. H. L. Schmalzried, physical education; Ferman Scroggins, mathematics and athletics; Mr. Robert Taylor, social studies; Mrs. Kathryn Thompson, home economics; Miss Alma Whatley, language arts; Miss Ann Wood, language arts; Ken-Zercher, science and mechanical

Those reelected as teachers of the South ward Grammar School are:

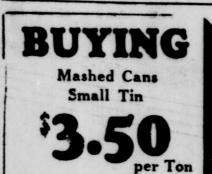
Mrs. Bertie Day, primary level; Mrs. Marcella Gooch, intermediate level; Miss Ala Mae Hudson, music; Mrs. Lellah Lyle, primary evel; Mrs. Leah Perry, intermediate level; Miss Wilma Lee Pope, primary level; Mrs. L. N. Rice, primary level; Miss Helen T. Stotler, primary level; Mrs. Ray Trousdale, intermediate level: Miss Annalee Williams, primary level; Miss Grace Wright, primary level. Teachers reelected in the North

Mrs Ruth Adams, music; Miss Frances Beddow, primary level; Miss Dixie Chaf-fin, intermediate level; Miss Margaret Edwards, primary level; Mrs. Virginia Pleuriet, intermediate level; Miss Jacque-line Johnson, intermediate level; Mr. James P. Kitchens, assistant principal; Miss Beatrice Moye, primary level; Mrs. Lorene O'Hair, primary level; Mrs. Sara R. Ramsey, primary level; Miss Ray Sin-clair, primary level; Miss Opal Stansell, primary level; Miss Annie C. Verser, intermediate level; Miss Martha Webb, primary level: Miss Marjorie Wilson, primary level; Miss Louise Wright, primary level; Addie Rees, primary level.

Constitutional Day

LONDON- (A) -Prime Minister Churchill told the Norwegian prime minister in a letter on Norway's Constitution Day Saturday that Norwegians "share with us and the people of the United States of America the resolve that law, freedom and self-government shall not perish from the earth."

"Although for your countrymen in Norway, suffering under wicked Nazi domination, their national day must this year be one of sorrow rather than rejoicing, their spirit. know, is unbroken. I look forward to happier days to come when Norwegians and other peoples now under German oppression will celebrate such days in peace and pros-



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Brownsville

TOMATO YARD

vard is scheduled to go into operation Monday for its third con-

three years ago.

and Bill Whalen. Loise Fristoe, Phyllis Jones, Velda Jean Myatt, Shirley Wiederhold and

the city to the community by aiding farm-

LEAVE FOR DALLAS

VISIT AT HOUSTON

OPEN MONDAY

Farmers' Project

McALLEN-The McAllen tomato secutive season here.

Located at the Frisby gin on the west highway, the yard is lighted to permit day and night trading for farmers seeking to sell their tomatoes. The yard is again being sponsored by the Kiwanis club, which first undertook the project The yard is in charge of M. B.

Murray, chairman, T. B. Waite, Jr., Representing the committee for Serafy, local chairman.

No operating hours have been With electric lights provided the yard is set up to operate on a Others are members of the pep 24-hour basis if that is the desire the money now on hand here for squad, president and associate editor of The Wheel. All the girls beof farmers and buyers. long to the pep squad, one boy is a

> McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tope and young son will leave Tuesday for Dallas to make their

> McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore are visiting relatives at

PENSION HEAD **ATTENDS MEET**

C. P. Rumph Is Back From San Antonio

BROWNSVILLE - C. P. Rumph, manager of the Brownsville office of the Social Security Board returned this week from San An- Billings, Florence Blown, Mrs. Sarah * tonio, where he attended a two-day conference of social security board

The conference, which was for the purpose of discussing claims and Josephine Castaneda, Librada Cavageneral office procedure, was in zos. Theresa Champion, Brooks W charge of M. D. Dewberry, assistant | Conover, Mrs. Vivian Crowe, Mrs. regional representative of the Bu- Bettie Leigh Deen, Grace Edman, reau of Old-Age and Survivors in- Viola Egly and Mrs. Frances Enness. surance, assisted by George Harrington, member of the bureau's staff in Washington.

"The total number of beneficiaries on the old-age and survivors insurance rolls for the entire country. including young widows and orphpeople who are eligible for insurbecause they still are employed and prefer to keep on working. The defense program has improved the employment opportunities for old people and they prefer to continue ceive monthly insurance benefits," Rumph said.

The average amount of insurance benefits awarded to all aged individuals, including widows and demonth for each beneficiary. The payments approved for retired retired workers with aged wives,

Brownsville office staff will attend on May 23 and 24.

Aid To Greeks

Brownsville Sends \$215 Check

BROWNSVILLE - A check for \$215.10 will be sent by the Brownsquarters of the committee in New ces Wagner, La Verne Walker, Mrs. York City, according to Theodore Erith Wallis, Elizabeth Washington

with his sister, Mrs. H. H. Fletcher. has been collected here for the Williams, Velma Wilson, Mrs. Har Waite said the yard was being fund to date, and that a check for riet K. Wood, Alethea Wood, Mrs. opened again this year as a service \$250 of this amount was sent to Vivian Yoe. Mrs. Mattye G. Stell national, headquarters several Helen McCourtney, Anne Finch, J weeks ago.

He said the recent Greek War Relief dance held here netted stipulated for the yard, Waite said. \$138.17, of which \$23.88 was used for expenses. The \$215.10 check represents all

> dance had been deducted. Belton Dealer Dies BELTON, Tex .- (P) -James K.

> the fund, after the expenses for the

died here Saturday after an extended illness. On May 25 he would have cele-

brated his 68th wedding anni-

Brownsville 1941-42 Faculty List Announced

BROWNSVILLE-The Brownsville board of education Saturday announced the name: of 128 teachers who have been elected to serve in the loca public school system during the 1941-42 term.

Included in the list are: Otila Alegria, Mrs. Blanche Allbritten, Leo T. Allbritten, Mrs. Velma S. Allman, Katherine Bader, Mrs. Laurita Barber, D. P. Benavides, Mayme

Bogel, Mrs. Helen Brandt, Mrs **BOND ACT IS** Caroline Brice and Ben L. Brite. Also Mrs. Kathryn Burns, Ame-

lia Campbell, Maria B. Castaneda.

Also Mrs. Bernadine Faxon. Emiia Fernandez. Esther Flores. Mrs Josephine Foster, Rnth Froyd, Mrs. Maude Galbraith. Ofelia de la Garza. Elizabeth Graham, Mrs. Hazel B. Green, Whitfield Griffing, Newborn W. Guinn, Mrs. Mildred Halcom. ans, is approximately 300,000. Many Mrs. Margaret Hamon, Homer Hanna, Bertha Hartman, Mrs. Mildred ance benefits have not filed claims Hazclwood, Mrs. Marguerite Hemery, Mrs. Gertrude Holcomb, G. Dovne Holder, Mrs. Lula Holder. Ruth Hudson, Mrs. Caroline Hunter and Mrs. Leah Hunter. Also Mrs. Mattie Ingersoll, Mrs.

to work rather than retire and re- Cora Jackson, Robert Jackson, Myrtle Jennings, Mrs. Mariann Johnson, Mrs. Mary Jane Jones, Olin C. Jones, Mrs. Lillian Kemmy, Mrs. Loula Rose Kibbe, Mrs. Jessie Lamberth, Lillian Lang, Mrs. Xoa pendent parents, through February Laughlin, Mrs. Marion Lee, Mrs. 1941, was approximately \$20.50 per Grace Lehman, Mrs. Sally Lindaberry and Manuela Longoria. Also Mrs. Elisazeth McCollum

workers were, on the average, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Vivian slightly under \$23.00 per month. For Miller, Mrs. Gladys Mohle, Margaret Monroe, Elizabeth Morris, Elizabeth the total amount of benefits award- O'Banion, Mrs. Jewell Osborne, Mrs. ed per couple was about \$36.50 per Neil Palmer, Louise Parry, Mrs Louise C. Perkins, Ana Corra Petz Rumph was accompanied to the Maurice Pipkin, Mrs. Theresa Pip conference by Samuel C. Anthony, kin, Jennie Putegnat, Mrs. Hertha acting assistant manager. Miss Luz Rehmet, Mrs. Ina Kate Reinhardt McAllen To Continue Cantoya, another member of the Cecelia Rice, Mrs. Maybelle B Richie, Mrs. Evelyn Roberts, Betty a similar conference in Houston Rockwell and Mrs. Emelyn B. Rus

> Also Mrs. Lillian Schmeling, Mrs. Alice B. Sewell, Mrs. Sarah Shapire Alexander, Mrs. Gertrude Sharp. Mrs. Ruth Shurbet, Lucille Skinner. Mrs. Laura Snow, Josephine Sob-rino, Mrs. Mabel Spikes, Sophia Spivey, Mrs. Clara Steeie, Kathleen Stehr, Robert Stilwell, Kent Stratford. Nancy Stringfellow, LaVerie Sullivan and Virginia Sweeney.

Also Mrs. Eloisa Truss, Mrs. Annie ville Greek War Relief committee S. Tucker, Mrs. Beulah Tucker, J. week-end to national head- C. Tucker, Carlota Villarreal, Fran-Martha Watts, Josephine Webb, Mrs. Mr. Serafy said a total of \$488.98 Erdice Wells. Avis Willi Richard Walker, Mrs. Annie S. Putegnat, Mrs. Juana Yznaga de la Partilla, and Mrs. Dorothy St. Clair.

CCC Boy Is Killed: 12 Held For Probe

NOGALES, Ariz .- (A)-Ray Dinsmore, 18-year-old Peniel, Texas. CCC enrollee, was fatally injured in a free-for-all fight at Pena Blanca camp Friday night, Sheriff J. J. Mayes, 86, retired business man, Lowe said Saturday, and 12 other Texas enrollees were charged with manslaughter.

Dinsmore suffered a broken neck and was badly battered about the head and body, Lowe said.

FT. BROWN IN TOTAL REVIEW

All Out Inspection History's First

BROWNSVILLE - Troops of the 124th Cavalry Regiment stationed at Fort Brown here went through their first complete mounted review in history of the regiment at the post drill field here Saturday morning. Approximately 600 mount-**POSSIBILITY** ed men took part.

Col. Calvin B. Garwood, commander of the regiment, reviewed the trops, and Lt. Col. Harry H. Judge Sees Chance Johnson, executive officer, was commander.

Work of the men in the review was pronounced "very satisfactory" by Col. Garwood.

hope the state may assume the Six units of the regiment station-\$365,000 in bonds authorized by ed here took part in the movements Cameron county for construction with the post scout car platoon, and of the Cavazos, Olmito, Port of the motorcycle platoon Brownsville road. County Judge

All light machine gun platoons Oscar C. Dancy said Saturday when of the rifle troops were included, he returned from a visit of sever- and all guns of weapons troops were brought out for the review The troops moved at three gaits

The House has passed one bond -walk, trot and gallop-while the assumption act, the Senate an- regiment band played the 124th other, and a conference commit- Cavalry's theme son, "There is tee is expected to work out a com- Tavern in the Town." promise measure, the judge said.

MRS. DENTON RETURNS

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. W. C. committee, and probably will make an effort to have the local issue in- Denton returned here Saturday cluded in the state action, which from Meridian, Tex., where she atmust then be referred to both tended the funeral of her mother. Mrs. J. T. Lomax of Meridian.

> Let's Dine at the Pan American Club Sunday — Just look at this-

MENU-

branches of the legislature.

For New Road

BROWNSVILLE - There is still

al days at Austin on county busi-

Rogers Kelley, Edinburg state sena-

tor, is a member of the compromise

"NORWEGIAN STYLE" FRIED CHICKEN

Hot Biscuits Buttered Peas

Iced Tta

Cream Gravy Baked Corn Salad

Coffee

Dessert

STEAK DINNER Prench Fried Potatoes Lettuce and Tomato Salad Iced Tea - Coffee

PAN AMERICAN CLUB DINNER

Dessert

"Chicken Fried" Steak or Barbecue Beef or Pork Cream Gravy

Candied Yams Cottage Cheese Iced Tea

Dessert DON'T FORGET - DINE AND DANCE AT THI

PAN AMERICAN

SAM PATTON, Owner

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L looks, but it never takes the toll that

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appliances freely.

BAND BOOSTER

GROUP ELECTS

Meeting Is Slated

Tuesday Night

HARLINGEN - The nomination and election of officers for the com-

ing year will be held at a meeting

of the Band Boosters Association at

7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the senior

high school, according to Henry

All band parents of both the

enior and junior high schools are

urged to attend this meeting which

will be last of the current school

The nominating committee which

will place a slate of officers be-

fore the meeting includes Mrs. Otto

Gavenda, Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus,

W. C. Black, Mrs. R. B. Caulk and

Plans for the annual picnic will

be made and a report on the past

The band recently won first di-

rision rating in the regional band

contest upstate and has been im-

proving yearly. Uniforms were pur-

chased for the band by the boosters

Broussard, president.

year, Broussard said.

Mrs. Norman Clark.

year's activities had.

2.500 DRAWN BY STUDENTS **SCHOOL SHOW**

Science Exhibits Are McAllen Features

McALLEN - Attendance records for McAllen high school's third annual science show were shattered Saturday when officials reported that 2,500 persons had entered the local high school building to view the various exhiibts.

The show was staged by the Thomas A. Edison Science club, sponsored by Instructor Charles Cameron, with the assistance of Miss Lucille Wiley, home economics instructor; Elmer Rollins, chemistry instructor, and Don Irwin, art instructor.

Extensive use of physics and chemistry in the displays attracted much interest with biology and zoologyy departments doing their share to make the show attractive. On exhibit were fossils of animals native to the Valley and foreign. flowers, movies, model aeroplanes, pieces of art, and electricity.

One group ran a fingerprinting booth where all attendants could be printed if they wished. A photography demonstration where the students developed the prints in 10 minutes was one of the features the result of their schooling and served punch to the visitors.

The demonstrations that were run by students attracted the most attention. Hundreds of parents flocked to the show to find that the three R's were not what they used

The art exhibit arranged by Irwin was another of the most attractive points of the show. Many electrical tricks were demonstrated. Flourescent tube light-

ing drew much comment. a Spanish exhibit which showed a

Mary Carroll, Spanish instructor. Projects by students of general science included exhibits on safety matches, water-softening apparatus and latest chemical and mechanical combustion and electrical demonstrations. Biologists supplied plants, insects, birds, hydroponics and fos-

Firemen Reelect

Names J. L. Bates

MERCEDES-J. L. (Red) Bates, Mercedes fire chief since 1937, was re-elected to his fourth term at the annual meeting of the Mercedes Fire Department this week. J. V. Adams was elecetd assistant chief succeeding J. A. Glover. Calvin Gulley was re-elected secretary-

Other officials elected were Larry Bonner, re-elected as captain of Company No. 1, and Bob Noe, elected captain of Company No. 2, succeeding J. V. Adams. Garland Leavell was elected as driver of the fire truck and full time attendant at the fire station. He succeeds Mike Burns who resigned to accept a job at Corpus Christi. J. A. Glover, Garland Leavell

and Herbert Hemenway were chosen to serve as commissioners of the fire department for this year. Delegates to the annual State Fire-Garland Leavell and Cal Gulley Tuesday. will attend the firemen's short

Curtiss-Wright Sued By CIO's Unionists tonio

Sunday Program Fetes New McAllen Citizens

Stephenson Will Address 7 P.M. Gathering At Archer Park: Patriotic Theme Will Mark "I Am An American" Day

McALLEN-The ceremonies for McAllen's "I Am An American Day," open to all interested citizens, will be held in Archer Park Sun- service headquarters to have all day at 7 p.m., with Chamber of Commerce President Sam Miller pre-

The chamber will be assisted by the American Legion, Veterans board Saturday again stepped up of Foreign Wars, League of United Latin American Citizens and the its rate of quiz mailing to above S. Immigration Service.

Joe Nassar, a new citizen who has never made a public address, will tell in three minutes why he is glad to be an American. The to men having order of call num-

will deliver the invocation.

Chambers will lead the audience

in singing "God Bless America." The

Ceremonies will be completed by

7:45 p.m. so as not to interfere with

Air Field Projects

Texas, \$657,485.

RESACA CITY

Set Sunday Night

SAN BENITO — Baccalaureate a five-minute address. Commander services for the 1941 graduating Lee D. Rowe of the Veterans of day night, May 25, for induction at class will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday Foreign Wars will follow Martin to San Antonio. Eight additional volat the high school auditorium with the speakers' stand. The Legion Rev. C. S. McKinney, pastor of the post will present the colors and First Baptist Church, to present the Fidencio Guerra, McAllen city commain address. His topic will be missioner, will make a talk as a rep-"An Unfailing Guide to Life's Ulti- resentative of the L.U.L.A.C.'s.

The program is as follows: Processional, Handel's "Largo" played program will end with the singing of the show. Girls in the depart- by Miss Mary Frances Clark; invo- of the "Star Spangled Banner." ment of home economics displayed cation, Dr. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian Church; anthem, "Children's Prayer; scripture church services. read by Rev. L. J. Rode, pastor of the First Methodist Church; sermon by Rev. McKinney; benediction, Rev. J. A. Russell, pastor of the Nazarene Church; mixed chorus, "Beautiful Savior" and recessional "Pomp and Circumstance" played by Miss Clark.

Members of this class, 83, the War Department authorized Saturlargest to be graduated from San day expenditure of an additional Benito high school, are: Herman \$4,014,521 at nine air corps flying Alexander, Roswell Bohner, Bill fields, The free show which ended at Bone, Tol Boswell, Daniel Chapa, 10 p. m. Saturday also presented Richard Corbello, Delbert Davis. Billie Dickenson, Max Fitzpatrick, panorama of the customs and lives Billy Foust, Raul Garcia, Clayton of Mexico's inhabitants. Most of George, Norman Hance, Billy Hirsch, the exhibit was furnished by Miss Odus Johns, Jimmy Jolly, Neil Lendrick, Robert Kientz, Enrique Lopez, Doc McKain, Jim Tom McKenzie, Johnny Ramirez, Earl McMillan, Erwin Reese, L. D. Roberts, W. R. Scott, Jimmy Shafer, Arthur Swandevelopment on scientific crime de- son, Billy Symonds, Buddy Treon. tection. Chemists specialized in Turner Watson, Bennett Williams. Virginia Alewine, Peggy Alexander, Betty Lynn Arnold, Rosemary Atkins, Pauline Ayoub, Katherine Ballenger.

Betty Brown, Felicia Ann Brown Bonnie Lou Bryant, Hortensia , Castano, Bertha Chapa, Maria Christianson, Lorraine Clark, Arlys Forren, Nona Foster, Mary Elida Gal-Mercedes Department van, Doris Gilbert, Dorothy Garton, Ivel Goldsmith, Elma Gonzalez, Ida Gonzalez, Sybil Gordon, Catherine Guetzow, Joan Hagar, Sarita Glenn, Helen Hagedorn, Betty Ann Higgins, Wilma Hohenshell, Betty Jo Hoket, Charlene Jones, Virginia Kaufman Jeanette Kenny, Louise Kirkwood, Audrey Mangum, Miriam Monger Ester Alice Moody, Gladys Parker, Margaret Pfeifer, Corrine Prather. Jean Verdelle Rode, Dora Saldana. Marilyn Smith, Anne Stanley, Mary Talbot, Wanda Lee Wickliffe, Dora Lee Wilcy, Leola Woods, Gloria Watson and Dora Zepeda.

Solon To Speak

Brownsville C Of C Meets Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE- State Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton. Texas, will be the principal speakmen's convention at Wichita Falls er at the quarterly chamber of on June 10-12 will be J. L. Bates, commerce membership meeting in Calvin Gulley and Art Biel, while the El Jardin Hotel patio at 7 p.m.

Senator Throckmorton is one of course at A. and M. College in the best known speakers in the state, according to L. M. Longnecker, Jr., executive secretary, and made a hit at the recent district conference Lions Clubs in San An-

BUFFALO, N. Y. - (P) — Hugh At the meeting, two directors will Thompson, CIO regional director, be elected to fill unexpired vacan-Saturday filed a complaint with cies on the board, and a revision the National Labor Relations Board of the by-laws, recently approved against the Curtiss-Wright Corpora- by the directors, will be presented. tion airplane division plant here, The meeting will be in the form alleging "company support and of a dinner, reservations for which domination" of the Aircraft In- will be taken until 10 a. m. Tues-

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Draft Questionnaires By June 30

BROWNSVILLE - Complying with an order from state selective registered men sent questionnaires by June 30, the Brownsville draft the 200 mark.

Tuesday 226 forms will go out *principal address of the program bers between 1123 and 1349, with will be made by B. C. Stephenson not less than 200 additional to be of the Department of Agriculture. mailed weekly thereafter.

Pete Bouis, chief clerk of the Rev. Henry W. Shirley, president of the McAllen Ministerial Association. Brownsville board, said this rate might possibly be again increased Chairman Miller will introduce all during June. Classification work persons present who have taken out by the board has progressed rap-Baccalaureate Rites reached the age of 21 in the last notified of the class in which they citizenship papers or who have idly and registered men are being year. C. D. Martin, Legion post are placed as rapidly as the clerical commander and commander of the work can be accomplished. local home guard unit, will deliver

Six volunteers and two replacements will leave Brownsville Sununteers remain on hand ready to go on the next call, Mr. Bouis said.

Scouts Entertain Kiwanis Club Men

McALLEN-Summer activity program for members of Boy Scout sponsors of the organiation.

trict scout commissioner and Ki- since January 1. Authorized By Army of ceremonies group singing open- nett, saying Ford wages now were WASHINGTON - (AP) - Speeding preparations to step up training of army pilots to 30,000 a year, the cluded the program.

In Hungary only motion picture The allotments, to prevent short- films more than 1200 meters in out censoring.

'The Frog Prince' Given By School



Fifty members of the cast of "The Frog Prince," school-end operetta presented by the La Villa common school last week, as shown in the photograph above in front of Harlingen's municipal auditorium. They came in a bus to have the picture made.

Ford's River Rouge

Troop 75 opened Friday night with ployes of the Ford Motor Com- neer, died here Saturday of pneu- miles of Dalton, Georgia. a bean feast for the Kiwanis Club, pany's River Rouge plant in sub- monia while on a vacation, urban Dearborn, scene last month A native of Austria, Krackowizer The feed, held at the Cascade of a 10-day strike, have been grant- came to the United States to study pool picnic grounds, was attended by ed \$13,682,432 in wage increases, ac- at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-30 persons. With George Linn, dis- cording to a company spokesman, nology and remained to establish

wanis Club member, acting as master | Personnel Director Harry H. Ben- name. ed the feed, followed by a talk by "the highest in the automobile in-Clyde Hollon, Kiwanis president. dustry," disclosed the boosts ranged Stunts by scouts and a "lying con- from five to 15 cents an hour and test" for Kiwanis members con- went to 53,024 employes, About half the raises, he said, have been made in the last three weeks.

facilities included Ellington Field, shorter films being permitted with- the rubber when it is inserted in a 2 bottle. bottle to insure a tight fit.

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Any responsible Dane who has served an apprenticessip in farm-Employes Pay Hiked BEAUMONT, Tex. —(P)—Herman J. Krackowizer, 55, nationally-

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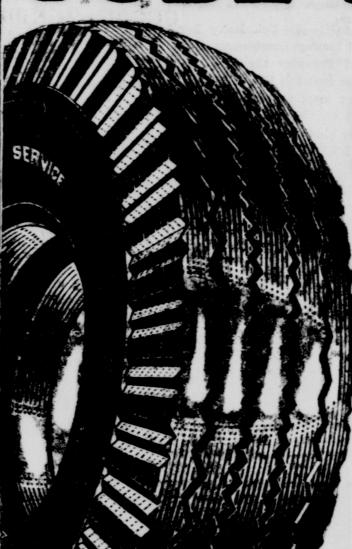
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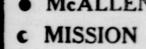




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HARLINGEN-Turn the tap on your hydrant. Sure, there's water. Good, thirst-quenching and clean. We take it for granted here

And it's all due to the Central Power and Light company which furnishes it to most of our cities. The company takes great pride in providing folks with the best water supply possible through the finest filtration plants obtainable.

A visit through the Harlingen filtration plant with E. C. Bennet, manager of the local C. P. and L. office, is an interesting lesson in one of the industries most vital to public health. The local plant has one of the largest outputs in the Valley with some 2,500,000 gallons daily and 1,500,-000 gallons filter capacity in reserve. This plant is typical of others in the Valley and its setup is one of spick-span cleanliness, which the company dotes on.

Water from irrigation canals here goes into a lake covering some 17 acres. From there it is pumped into agitators where chemicals are fed into the water, causing solids to settle and chlorine added to kill

Complicated Process From agitators, the water runs plants. Another is that canal water to aerators and into tanks for some has gone through the natural purifour hours to settle solids. Then it fying actions such as sunlight, time is filtered through sand and gravel oxidation, which contribute to the and as water goes into a vast well reduction in the number of disease beneath the plant it is again producing organisms. chlorinated to insure its purity. Three electric pumps send the water into mains at 3,200 gallons a it a very noral obligation on the minute under 65 lb. pressure. An part of officials of the many irriarray of delicate gauges keeps tab gation districts who must see that on the amount of water used all canal waters are not grossly rehe time and if there's an extra contaminated from waste materilemand for a fire the instruments als, either from man or animal. ell off right then and there.

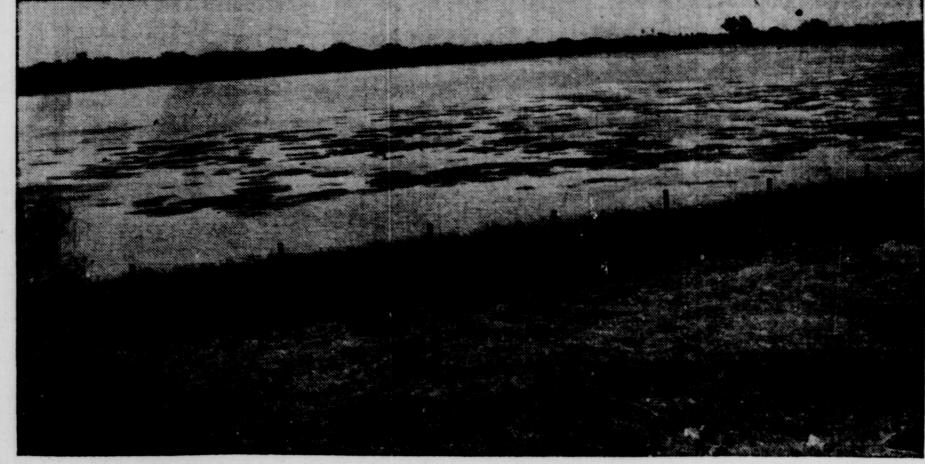
Each Valley plant has duplicate lead mains and all have overhead storage tanks for emergency use. The intricate network of pipes in all cities meet the requirements of both the State Fire Commission and State Health department.

Sim Clark, of San Benito, Valley water works superintendent, points out the five major steps in the chlorine is not added in quantities process of water purification: aera- great enough to be toxic to either ion-consists of spraying water in- plant or man. Sometimes chlorine to the air to remove objectionable does combine with certain chemiaste and odor producing gases; cal and organic compounds with a poagulation with chemicals and resulting taste and odor and the settling removes suspended parti- public unfortunately jumps to the tles; filtering through sand completes removal of particles and the ast step in treating is sterilization, asually accomplished by the introduction of chlorine.

River Furnishes Water Water supply in most Valley municipalities is taken either directly ing that they have become qualifrom the Rio Grande river or from fied operators. This is a result of irrigation districts that pump from a joint training program sponsored the river. The few exceptions are by the water works men of Texas well supplies, waters which have and the State Education depart-

various undesirable characteristics. ment. Out of 33 grade A operators few hours after birth. Clark emphasizes that municipal water systems that purchase water from irrigation districts have much to be thankful for. First reason he gives, is that tremendous storage capacities are provided which far exceed any that could economically be provided by any one municipal system

Several other advantages are that water from an irrigation district has had practically all suspended matter removed by the simple protess of natural sedimentation, which considerably simplifies the treatment and operating problems in



Water from the Rio Grande is pumped through irrigation canals into the 17 acre lake, shown above, at the Harlingen Central Power and Light Company filtration plant. Use of canal water has the advantage that prac-

Moral Obligation

The latter advantage carries with

One disadvantage, however, is

that in canals and reservoirs a

profusion of water plant life is

allowed to grow, die and decay.

This contributes every conceivable taste and odor to the water

for which the municipal plant

operator usually gets full credit

for chemically "doping" the wa-

Contrary to belief, Clark said,

conclusion that the water is heavily

100 Per Cent Qualified

to 100 per cent of the water operat-

Grande Valley have licenses show-

this section as it is rated con-

siderably above the average in

plant facilities and operating personnel. In support of this state-ment, nine out of 50 odd fully

certified water supplies through-

out the state are in the Valley.

This certification is based upon a

rating of not less than 92 per

cent out of a possible 100 per cent.

It is interesting to note that close

"doped" with chlorine.

tically all the suspended matter has been removed by natural sedimentation and the degree of contamination is improved by natural purifying actions.



During the past week, Harlingen businessmen were entertained at the filtration plant by C. P. and officials. E. C. Bennet, local utility manager, is shown here explaining the hydraulic control of the filtering operations. Left to right are Charles Stovall, W. E. Gaines, Arthur Dabney, Bennet, Harvey Richards, Osce Fristoe, Ben Wood, William Anderson and E. W. Franke.

Only One Of Kansas ing personnel of the Lower Rio Quads Is Surviving

HIAWATHA, Kan .- (P) -Quad-

within the whole state, three of The babies were born at the Ba- dent, announced. them live in the Valley and is ker farm home. The surviving particularly notable as there are child, a boy, was reported in good no really large water properties The Valley can be justly proud of its water supply industry in

HARLINGEN - W. W. Stevens. state Townsend club representative, will be the main speaker at the Harruplets, two boys and two girls, lingen Townsend club meeting at ry of the army quartermaster dewere born Saturday to Mrs. Joseph 8 p. m. Monday at Central Ward pot said Saturday the army had Baker, Fidelity, Kan., farm wife, school auditorium. Mrs. Stevens but three of the children died a and daughter, Vernie Tootsie, will sing and play, I. A. Baker, presi-

condition. The weight, about aver- tal petroleum production of Canada War Department in Washington will age for the group, was two pounds, is concentrated in the province of decide whether South American

Townsend Talk Set Army Seeks 180,000 Cans Of Corn-Beef

CHICAGO-(P)-Col. Harry Barcalled for tentative bids from South American meat packers for 180,000 12-ounce cans of corned beef.

Similar bids were also asked from More than 95 per cent of the to- domestic packers, he said, and the meat will be accepted.



A view of the aeration setup at the plant is shown here. This phase of processing in water purification consists of spraying the water into the air to remove objectionable taste and odor producing rases.



Pictured above are several of the settling basins where water is filtered through sand as the final polishing or complete removal of suspended materials. As it leaves these tanks, the final treatment of chlorine is added before water goes into the well beneath the plant.

Water Meet Slated Repair Job Let On

SAN JUAN-Members of the Rio ciation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall here. The group was invited to meet here by J: L. Fortson, city engineer.

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BROWNSVILLE - A building permit authorizing repair work on the home of M. Edlestein, Levee at 16th street, was issued Saturday by the City. Estimated cost of the work is placed at \$1,000 R. L Brockman is the contractor.

One third of Denmark's population owns bicycles.

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Geoffrey Blake told the story Sat- men in the middle of the Atlantic. urday of a naval gunner and the The gunner's ship was sunk by "rather peculiar circumstances" in German bombs, said Sir Goeffrey, but during the fight the ship's guns brought down a plane.

Floundering in the water after his ship had gone down, the gunner hauled himself aboard what he

Instead, he found it was a rubber dinghy from the German planewith the crew of three aboard it. d over their guns at once, the story continues, and surrendered. A passing ship later picked up all four.

SWINDLING CHARGED EDINBURG-John R. Bennett of Crystal City faces a charge of swindling with a worthless check, filed in Hidalgo county court. Assistant District Attorney Hollis

Rankin said the charge arose out

of a \$10 check paid to the Donna



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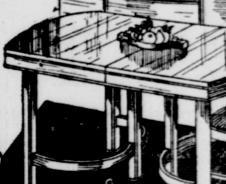
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Two Valley Cities Set black magic, "Macumba," is on its Ceremonies Today

PROWNSVILLE-The Valley will thers," were rounded up in police observe "I Am An American" Day raids that closed 82 places where with mammoth public ceremonies at the rites were performed. The lead-Brownsville and Mission on Sunday ers were accused of causing mental

All persons who become 21 years pretenses. ge within six months before or Unofficial estimates put the numafter May 18, and all persons who ber of "Macumba" followers in receive citizenship papers during Brazil at 100,000, chiefly Negroes that time, will be honor guests at and mulattoes. The black magic ceremonies in each city.

Texas Home Defense Guard units. Dr. Cezar Garcez, police inspec-American Legion posts, Veterans of ton who led the raids, reported Foreign Wars, Boy Scouts and other that some of the "Fathers and Mothorganizations will also participate. ers of Saints" were making com-Judge Bascom Cox will be prin- fortable living and that one "Mothcipal speaker at ceremonies here er" owned an omnibus company. beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at | Some of the lears, Dr. Gerez Tucker Field, and District Judge said, claimed to be experts in set-

Rogers W. Blalock will deliver the tling disputes between lovers and rincipal address at the Mission pro- married couples, and others in exgram, which is set for 3 p.m. in terminating or putting spells on Strahle Park, opposite the First enemies-all for payment. National Bank there. Brownsville Program

The Brownsville program will his clients to cure certain physical open with military marches by the ills. 124th Regiment Band, singing of "America" by the audience, and the "America" by the audience, and the invocation by Rev. R. Matthew FIELD MASS

Ed Manzano will then speak on "My Approaching Responsibilities of After rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever" by the Browns-

ville high school band, Mexican Consul Carlos A. Calderon will give a short talk. He will be introduced by Reynaldo Garza.

The high school band will then "God Bless America," after riano S. Garriga of the Corpus

a new citizen will follow, along alry and the post complement at with a flag ceremony by the Boy Fort Brown parade grounds. Scouts of America and the flag code of ethics by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The regimental band will play "The Star Spangled Banner." A review of the entire 24th Battalon, Texas Home Defense Guard, will conclude the program. Approximately 300 uniformed men from Port Isabel. San Benito and Brownsville, commanded by Major Ed Mockbee of Brownsville, will

take part. Directing Officials

D. B. (Bob) Briggs is chairman of brate mass, and the Immaculate ehration and D. Conception church choir will sing. L. Rankin, president of the Lions Club at Mission, will be master of ceremonies in that city.

Also speaking at Mission will be lajor Lloyd Bentsen, commander of the four Upper Valley units of the Texas Home Defense Guard, and E. E. Marburger.

The Mission high school band will lay a 15-minute concert before the program. Rev. E. R. McWilliams

will deliver the invocation. All Legionnaires, Texas Home Defense Guards and U. S. Border Patrolmen at Mission will attend the ceremonies in uniform.

School Services

Baccalaureate Set At Mercedes 25th

MERCEDES - The baccalaureate services of the Mercedes high school graduating class will be held next Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

Rev. E. V. May, former pastor of the First Baptist church of Mercedes and now army chaplain at Fort Sam Houston, will deliver the principal address. Rev. J. W. Allbritten, pastor of the Methodist church, will give the invocation and the Rev. Charles Tucker, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will read the Scripture lesson. After the processional, "Grand March from Aida" played by Miss Margaret Mallatt, the congregation will sing, "Come Thou Almighty King." The high school girls' chorus will render several selections, including "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod-Cain; "The Silent Sea," by Neidlinger-Marzo. and "Ave Maria," by Schubert-

Camacho Ends Tour. Returns To Mexico

LAREDO, Tex .- (AP)-Concluding two months' good-will trip to the United States, General Maximino Avila Camacho, brother of the president of Mexico, departed Saturday for Monterrey.

He left here by plane at 9 a. m. (CST). At Monterrey General Camacho and party will attend a reception and banquet, but expect to reach Mexico City late Saturday.

Sale Of \$317,073 In Bank Assets Okayed

BROWNSVILLE - Authority to sell \$317,073.97 in assets of the Merchants National Bank was granted to Fred B. Cable Friday by District Court Judge James B.

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church, and the Rev. Robert Chatil-

lion, O.M.I., chaplain of Mercy Hos-

high mass and will deliver a ser-

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HOME GUARDS FOR TROOPS **PLAN REVIEW**

Be At Inspection

The Reserve Officers are invited to attend and be members of Rev. Esteban de Anta, O.M.I., dean the reviewing stand of officers for of the Brownsville area and pastor the event, to be staged at the Harof the Immaculate Conception lingen football field.

The 26th Battalion, commanded by Major J. B. Taylor of Mercedes, is composed of companies from The Most Rev. Garriga, who is Harlingen, Mercedes, Raymondville co-adjutor bishop, will preside at and Weslaco.

Needed By Belgians

Services will close with playing BRUSSELS, Belgium, (Via Berlin) of "The Star Spangled Banner" by (Delayed) -(P)- Responsible Belgian leaders, weighing the future of their country, claim there can Bishop Garriga is a former army be no government without the

With the king still a war prisoner that confessions will be heard in Castle Laeken on the outskirts from 4:30 to 8:30 p. m. at his quar- of Brussels, the question of what ters. No. 43, and added that all sol- is to become of wartorn Belgium diers, regardless of denomination, is becoming acute among the popuare invited to attend the field mass. lation.

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Bishop To Conduct Reserves Urged To

HARLINGEN - All Valley Re-BROWNSVILLE - Bishop Maserve Officers are being urged by which Judge Cox will make the Christi diocese will conduct a field Lt. Col Harry M. Carroll to atmass at 8:30 a. m. Sunday for all tend the inspection and review Presentation of an American flag Catholic personnel of the 124th Cav- planned Friday night in Harlingen for the 26th Battalion, of the Texas Defense Guard.

Leopold Restoration

restoration of King Leopold.

SKIRMISH WITH PARK'S BONDS **NEW POLL TAX** RULES LISTED LAUNDRY LOOMS FOR VALLEYITE

McAllen Residents Advised Of Change

EDINBURG-Voters in the Mconly city in Hidalgo county with a population of more than 10,000. must still buy their poll tax receipts in person or by mail, Tax Collector Clay Everhard announced Saturday.

A new law governing poll taxes went into effect last week. The receipts may not be purchased by agents for persons in cities above 10,000, Everhard explained. There is no change in the

present poll tax regulations for

cities of less than that population. Another major change in the law allows the county to purchase poll tax receipt books without numbers of precincts printed on the receipts. This, says Everhard, will mean a saving in expense, since his office in the past has had to estimate the McAllen Legion Post was launched at a recent meeting. number of receipts needed for each precinct and then order books of receipts printed, each receipt bearing the precinct number. The latter may now be written onto the re-

was known as House Bill No. 74.

483 Axis Seamen To Be Interned By U.S.

NEW YORK-(A)-Four hundred nd eighty-three Italian seamen taken into custody when the government took charge of Axis ships in U. S. ports were started by train for internment at Fort Missoula, Montana, Saturday.

Of the total, 318 had been held at Ellis Island after being brought here from Panama, where they were picked up when the liner Conte Biancamano was seized. They were taken from the island n government cutters, under heavy guard, to the Lehigh Valley railroad station at Jersey City and put aboard a special train for the west.

Sharp Boost In War Risk Insurance Due

NEW YORK-(P)-Insurance men Mrs. Bernadine Faxon. predicted Saturday a sharp boost War Risk Reinsurance Exchange

President Roosevelt has removed the "danger zone" designation from the Red Sea but Germany has declared the sea, eastern approach to the Suez Canal and Egypt, a com-

Germany has developed a process by which newspapers and magazines may be printed with type from a resinous plastic.

CAMP BOWIE, Tex. -(P)- A skirmish with a Dallas laundry company looms before Private Robert E. McCain, Company M, Allen precincts, which form the 141st Infantry. Thirty-Sixth Divi- bonds" to finance Edinburg's pro- it was learned Saturday. sion, on San Benito.

Following a recent alert, Private McCain failed to take his barracks bag from the supply room on his return to the company area. The laundry called shortly afterward, picked up Mc-Cain's bag, whisked it away to

Twenty-seven pounds of laundry, including mosquito netting, D. uniform and even a pair of shoes, came back a few days later. The laundry had even brushed up the shoes.

Poppy Sale

Plans Project

McALLEN-In early observance of Memorial Day, the McAllen American Legion post has designat-The changes are provided in what ed Saturday, May 24, as poppy day for McAllen and vicinity.

Held annually on or near May 30. for the aid of disabled soldiers at Legion Hospital, the date was set back this year to avoid conflict with other plans, D. P. Germane, chairman of the poppy sale for the

Legion announced. Poppies will be sold in a downtown tag day carried on by wives of the Legion members here. Members of McAllen junior girl's clubs will be asked to assist, Germane

All proceeds will go to the Legion Hospital for the maintenance of disabled veterans who make the pop-

Charro Days Movies To Be Shown May 22 Field Mass Slated

BROWNSVILLE-Color movies of Brownsville's 1941 Charro Days fiesta, taken by Glenn Dennis, offi- the local council of Knights of Colcial Charro Days photographer, will umbus will meet at the main gate be given two public showings here of Fort Brown here Sunday at 8 on Thursday, May 22, according to a.m. and will go from there in a

in war risk insurance rates-"com- Brownsville junior college auditor- 8:30 a.m. mensurate with the risk"-on ships | ium at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admis- | Bishop M. S. Garriga of Corpus going into the Red Sea, probably sion prices will be 20 cents for Christi will sing high mass at the Monday when the American Cargo adults and 10 cents for children. occasion.

Edinburg To Finance New Playground

EDINBURG - Sale of "baby formerly brought from Germany, posed new city recreation park on the chamber of commerce property at the northwest corner of the Hidalgo county courthouse square will get under way in the near future. The bonds will sell for \$25

Harry Cook, chamber of commerce manager, said every civic and service organization in the city is supporting the project, which will make available a large amount of playground equipment both for local residents and for winter visitors. All of the facilities will be constructed on the chamber prop- Edinburg C. C. Hands

Several business men purchased the bonds when the park project The fund was enhanced last week dences lack house numbers, it is by \$80, raised at a benefit dance not the fault of the chamber of at the country club.

The clubs and chamber are seeking a fund of \$1,000 to finance the work. The playground will ce ready for use by September, under present plans.

Coast Guard Seizes Two French Vessels

CRISTOBAL, C. Z. - (P) - The French freighters Indiana and Nemours, here in refuge since France's capitulation last June. were taken under an army and navy guard on instructions of United States authorities Saturday. The crews of both vessels re-

mained aboard. Both ships were under United States marshal's attachment as the result of the filing of a libel by the Royal Exchange Assurance of

By Brownsville KC

BROWNSVILLE-All members of body to attend a field mass to be Showings will be held in the held on the post parade grounds at

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advised residents Saturday.

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in quantity later.

inburg."

Border City Adding NEW YORK-(A)-Mass produc-To Improvements tion of harmonicas is under way in this country, replacing those

REYNOSA-Within two weeks motorists will ride on pavement from the international bridge to the west city limits of the Monterrey-Reynosa highway, officials here announced Saturday. ments, capable of producing flats and sharps, will be turned out

Army officials, in charge of a widespread Reynosa paving project, said paving of South Main street 8,000,000 harmonicas a year from to connect with the highway limits Germany before the European would be finished not later than June 1.

Paving of this area is part of a city paving program to top streets in the neighborhood of the main plaza and streets leading to it from

the international bridge. The work is being done by the military garrison in charge of General Pedro Lopez Tafoya on a com-EDINBURG - If Edinburg resibination federal-local project.

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Friend Of Pelicans

LONG BEACH, Calif.-(A)-Pelicans ranging the waterfront here have learned from 20 years' experi-Bouquets ence where they can get a free meal. They resort to Gus Baier, who Little Flower Shop runs a fish market and feeds them

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By E.C. Doc OSBORN

From Edinburg comes a short but very accurate description of a fisherman-the note signed "A

BEHOLD THE FISHERMAN ... he riseth up Early in the morning And Disturbeth the whole house-

MIGHTY ARE HIS PREPARAhe goeth forth full of hope and

when the DAY is Far Spent he returneth Smelling of Strong Drink and the TRUTH is not in

Former Champ Enters Open

est golfer of them all and four- and became Connie Mack Stadium. time winner of the title, will head Pennants of all Mack's championa large delegation of former U. S. ship teams were prominently dis-Open champions at the 1941 tourna- played. ment at Fort Worth June 5-6-7. Jones wired from Atlanta that he would definitely be on hand, arriving June 4 or 5.

However, the stocky master who scored the record-making "grand honor him. slam" by taking both British and American amateur and Open titles in 1930, may not compete. He's eligible under the rule automatically Boxer Looks qualifying former champions but has not played in the Open for many years. He will, however, be a most interested galleryite.

Among the former champions expected to play are Lawson Little, Romance Rival Sends Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahl, Sam Parks, Jr., Olin Dutra, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Goodman, Billy Burke, Tommy Armour and Walter Hagen. ever to take the title, in 1913, has

George Sargent, the 1909 winner Club for more than 30 years, is City, Mo. in the field or gallery.

to have a field week from June 1-7.

Joost Going Great

There is no shortstop in the maof ball than the Reds' Eddie Joost, at Stanford. His work at a steel who set a new major league record corporation interrupted by the ma- fall. of chances accepted by a shortstop chinists' strike, he bought himself | Hertz proposed the Michigan star in the game at New York last Wed- a newer car and left post haste. nesday. Joost accepted 19 chances behind Bucky Walters to set that Archer fellow convinced me I'd betmark. Most significant is that he set ter go back and remind her," he the record in a thrilling game, won said. by the Reds, 1 to 0.

Joost has been doing more than fielding his position in a superb manner. He has been one of the club's most consistent batsmen. with a better than .300 average. He's of the type who delivers his hits at timely occasions. It was his hit that gave the Reds their extra inning victory over Brooklyn recently, the only game won by Cincinnati in that series.

It is fitting that Joost should perform outstanding heroics every time Walters pitches, for the two men are room-mates on the road. Bucky always has been a strong booster for Joost, and made a remark a year ago that in time Joost would become a good hitter. At that time, Joost was batting about .200, so very little attention was paid to the remark. However, when Joost started to hit this spring, it was recalled by those who heard it.

Mud Hens Surprise

For the first time in several seasons, the Toledo Mud Hens, who trained in Harlingen this spring, came through with quite a few wins during their firs swing through the Western half of the American Association circuit.

It seems that the Toledo "experts" are agreed that Zack Taylor has his Brood playing never-quit baseball and that the improved hitting of Chuck Stevens, the fine pitching of Les Kirkkala and Henry Steinbacher's consistent hitting are real factors for the Hens' success.

Texas To Play Grid Series With Trojans

AUSTIN-(A)-A home-and-home game arrangements with Southern California beginning with the University of Texas' visit to Los Angeles on September 30, 1944, was announced Saturday by Head Coach

The date for U.S.C.'s trip to Austin has not been determined.

Goodman Vs. Dawson KANSAS CITY - (AP) - Johnny Goodman, Omaha, and George Dawson, Chicago, overcame persistant opposition in the semi-finals of the Heart of America Golf Tournament

late Saturday to enter the 36-hole finals for the title Sunday. Goodman defeated Bob Clark. Denver, 4 and 3, and Dawson eliminated Jim Walsh, Kansas City,

Vacuum Cleaner Aid \$204 In Past Fines ping paper during the remainder of

nal corps is not going domestic court "called" on 52 Dallas residents believed it would "prevent develop- plans call for an eventual fleet of but it is falling back upon a house- Friday and Friday night and col- ment of speculative prices and ex- between 30,000 and 50,000 airplanes. wifely device to help keep the lected \$204 in traffic fines, which cessive inventory building on wrap-Third Armored Division function- he turned in Saturday. ing-a vacuum cleaner.

to keep the radios in scout cars and hundreds filed here recently in the kraft paper production during tanks in working order. Men are Fort Worth's drive to curb automo- 1940. protected from dust by dust masks bile accidents. Johnson said he will but until now no satisfactory meth- have to make another trip to the od had been found to protect the neighboring city because he failed a ship canal, but a "sweet water" radio mechanisms from dust rav- to find all those for whom he had canal, a railroad, and an excellent

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PHILADELPHIA -(A)- Baseball's big-wigs and 15,000 fans honored Connie Mack Saturday and neither the



elaborate affair. The 79 - year old owner-manleaders.

Bands played in the flag-draped ball park which Saturday afternoon Bobby Jones, probably the great- dropped its old name of Shibe Park

The Athletics' manager, choked up with emotion, was barely able to speak when he thanked the Philadelphia citizens' committee for the gifts and the fans for turning out to

To Laurels

Fighter Home

BERKELEY, Calif .- (AP)-Compe-

reported to be planning to enter. The girl is Mary Helen Linger, Indications are that a score of old whose beauty inspired Earl Lee champions will be on hand, either Archer, Arkansas student, to follow her from the Kentucky Derby Autograph addicts are expected to her Kansas City home by motor-

When West read about that he decided he'd better check up on

"We were engaged and that

The B Scoreboard TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth 16 Beaumont 13 San Antonio 13

Tulsa 3; San Antonio 0 Games Today Beaumont at Fort Worth (D) San Antonio at Tulsa (D) Houston at Oklahoma City (D) (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings			
Team	W	L	P
Cleveland	23	9	
Chicago	15	11	.:
Boston	13	12	
Detroit		14	
New York	15	16	
Washington	14	16	
Philadelphia	10	18	
St. Louis	9	17	

Chicago 3; New York 2 Detroit 8; Philadelphia 5 Cleveland 12; Boston 9 Washington 12; St. Louis 7 Games Today Detroit at Boston Cleveland at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York Chicago at Washington.

Standings			
Team	W	L	Pet
Brooklyn	22	7	.759
St. Louis	19	8	.704
New York	15	11	.573
Boston	12	15	.444
Chicago	10	15	.400
Pittsburgh	9	14	.391
Cincinnati	10	17	.370
Philadel ia	9	19	.321
Results Satur	day	-	.02

New York 9; Chicago 0 Philadelphia 2; Cincinnati 1 Boston 6; St. Louis 3 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, wet grounds. Games Today Brooklyn at Chicago

Minneapelis 7; Milwaukee 5 Kansas City 8; St. Paul 4

Louisville 3; Toledo 2 Columbus 5; Indianapolis 2. Atlanta 4; New Orleans 2

Memphis 12; Knoxville 5 Nashville 8; Little Rock 5. Texas Cop Collects

To US Signal Corps FORT WORTH-(P)-Warrant Of-CAMP POLK, La.-(P)-The sig- ficer Joe Johnson of Fort Worth's

The traffic complaints against the The corps is using the cleaner Dallas residents were among the accounted for more than half of warrants.

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, May 18, 1941

Preparing For Kiwanis Tourney



With the annual Kiwanis Club golf tourney just two weeks away, shotmakers are sharpening up their game. Above is shown a group of Kiwanians on the first tee at the Harlingen municipal course, site of the tourney, Friday, May 30. Reading from left to right: Dr. John Kirby, Harlingen; Jack Stone, Pharr; O. R. Flynn, Harlingen; Al Jones, Harlingen; D. U. Buckner, Pharr; Gene Darby, Pharr; Monty Montgomery, Harlingen. At the right, Harry Johnson, Harlingen, has just completed a mighty swat at the ball. (Star Staff Photo.)

COLLEGE STATION- (AP) -The

Texas Aggies won the first of two

crucial Southwest Conference base-

The Aggies waited until the

The Aggies can win the confer-

20-30 Clubs To

Hold Tournament

MERCEDES-With all indications

pointing to a large entry list, the

20-30 clubs of the Rio Grande Val-

ley will stage a golf tournament at

the Llano Grande course here, Sun-

The tourney will be an 18-hole

handicap affair with the handicaps

to be determined by the scores on

either the first or second nine. The

entrants will not know which nine

will count until after a drawing is

Following the tourney, a supper

The first foursome will tee off at

1 o'clock and prizes will be awarded

Today's

Pitchers

NEW YORK-(P)-Probable pitchers in

National League

New York at Pittsburgh-McGee (0-1)

Brooklyn at Chicago-Casey (5-0)

Boston at Cincinnati-Tobin (2-2)

American League

vs Babich (0-0). St. Louis at New York-Marris (2-2) vs

Cleveland at Philadelphia-Dorsett (0-0)

Chicago at Washington-Dietrich (3-2)

Detroit at Boston-Newsom (2-4) vs

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s Butcher (2-3) or Sewell (2-2).

will be held at the club house for

contestants and their guests.

day, May 24.

various winners.

ords in parentheses)

Derringer (2-4).

vs Cooper (4-1).

Frove (2-1)

Harmon To Face Kimbrough SOFTBALL 1941 Pro Football Game? McALLEN-Pharr's softball team,

NEW YORK-(P)-Tommy Har- who will not play pro ball and meet mon, All-America halfback, con- his Yankees, headed by the Texas ferred Saturday with Douglas G. Aggies All-American John Kimthe romance, which began when Hertz, owner of the New York Foot- brough. Hertz would like to play jor leagues playing a better brand he and Miss Linger were students ball Yankees, regarding the play- the game September 21 at the ing of one professional game this Yankee Stadium but if he fails to

organize an all-star team of players

get the ball park that date he plans to bring the two teams together October 12. Harmon, attending a luncheon given by Hertz, said he would leave Twin Bill Set for the west coast soon as he gra 1uates in June to concentrate on radio and possibly moving picture At Charro Park

In Brownsville Steers Beaten

Shreveport Hurler To See Action

BROWNSVILLE-Winn Jackson, ball games from the University of property of the Shreveport club of Texas Saturday, 7 to 5. the Texas League, may adorn the hillock for the Brownsville Mer- eighth inning to win the game, thants here Sunday afternoon when gathering their strength for an exthey tangle with McAllen club at plosion of hits which netted six Charro Park in a double bill be- runs. ginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Jackson is with the 124th Cav- ence title with a victory over the alry at Fort Brown. Other hurlers Longhorns in their scheduled game available for the locals are G. Cantu Monday and J. Garza.

McAllen hurlers are Ted Koen, Billy Walsh and M. Barrera. weighing 6 pounds, 6 3-4 ounces. Probable starting lineups:

Brownsville - J. Cavazos, 1b O'Pry, 2b; Montavo, ss; Hernandez, 3b; Cantu, rf; Villagomez, lf; Vera. cf; Pena, c, and Jackson, p. McAllen-McLoughn, 1b; D. Bush, 2b; Camilo, 3b; E. Guerra, ss; R. Garza, rf; Moya, lf; Chano, sf; S. Califa, c, and B. Walsh, p.

Green Belt Golf Tourney Opens

CHILDRESS - (P) - Qualifying play will open here Monday in the Lower Panhandle's prime golfing event, the 16th annual Greenbelt

Tournament. Match play starts Tuesday, with the finals scheduled Thursday Frank Mitchem of Shamrock is defending champion.

Players will represent the 12 active association country clubs, Childress, Crowell, Electra, Memphis. Paducah, Quanah, Shamrock and Vernon, Texas; and Sayre, Frederick, Mangum and Altus, Okla.

US Wrapping Paper Not To Take Boost, Henderson Declares

WASHINGTON-(A)-Leon Henderson, price administrator, said Saturday that nine major producers have stated that their policy was not to increase their present prices on standard grades of kraft wrap- vs Sundra (4-1).

Henderson said the action was taken at his request and that it was ping paper."

The companies, Henderson said.

The Isthmus of Suez not only has motor highway as well

rested at the top of the standings Saturday after a 12 to 4 victory over Sharyland, the former co-leaders. In the second game of Friday night's doubleheader Rio Grande City beat Mission 15 to 3 in an ex-

Glen Hines led the Pharr hitters with three bingles out of five times at bat. Bill Southwell, Sharyland T.C.X. hurler, gave up 15 hits, and Mike McKinney, pitching for Pharr, allowed nine.

Monday at 8 p.m. Mission and Pharr will play a league game, and McAllen will meet T.C.X. at 9 p.m. Tuesday night McAllen will play Mission in a league tilt. A girl's game between McAllen and Weslaco will start at 9 p.m. This will By Aggie Nine mark the opening of the season for the local girls. The schedule for the remainder of the week has not yet been worked out.

Standing W L Pct Sharyland 2 McAllen 1 .333

Mission 0 BROWNSVILLE - The Brownsville softball season will get under way this week with five night contests on the docket at the 36th

They are: Monday - Firestone - Zarsky

Delta Funeral home (men's). Tuesday-Center Grocery vs PAA Wednesday-PAA vs Aurora Bar-

bers (men's). Thursday-Dr. Pepper vs Coca Friday-ACJM vs Snow White Laundry (men's).

McALLEN-McAllen City league softball officials announced Saturday that an award would be presented the player who leads the

In order to be eligible a player must have participated in at least 80 per cent of his team's league Big 10 Athletes Can only on league play. A separate set of averages will be given for the McAllen City League All Stars in their games against outside clubs.

pitching of Frances King, the San and Navy would in no way jeopar-Benito Hygeia girls defeated the dize the elegibility of Big Ten ath-Edcouch Lions, 11 to 3, here Friday letes.

Annette Jones of San Benito and Miss Muirhead of Edcouch hit home Blaze In Goteberg

Hubbard Promoted DENVER - (A) - Clyde (Cac) two districts of the Swedish port Hubbard, Denver University's gen- of Goteborg Friday.

because of illness.

Dallas Team Takes Title

Sunset Closes Great Sports Year

DALLAS -(A)- Sunset's Bisons from Dallas won their first state championship in history Saturday night by defeating Carthage 6-1 in the finals of the fourth annual Texas schoolboy baseball tournament.

It was a well-played game with an estimated 2,000 fans in the stands at Rebel Field, home of the Dallas Texas League club. Error Aids Bisons

An error that gave Sunset three runs in the second sewed up the game but in the fifth a double by Crews, triple by Hughes and single by big Lee Forrest, the Bisons' ace pitcher, drove in three more.

The gallant Carthage team battled every inch of the way and finally scored in the eighth when Griffith bounced a home run along the first

Forrest, 195-pound, 6 foot 1 youngster who finishes his school boy eligibility this year, was the center of attention from big league scouts in the stands-but he's going to college for four years before he enters pro ranks, his father said. Pitchers Do Well

Forrest held Carthage to five hits and struck out 10 while Travis Reeves, fine Carthage twirler, allowed Sunset seven hits and struck

It marked the close of the schoolboy sports year in Texas and the end of the greatest in Sunset's history. The school won district championships in football, basketball, track and baseball.

all-state team was selected by Bubba Jonnard, scout for the New York Giants; Walter Morris, scout for Detroit; Lil Dimmitt of Texas A. and M., George Schepps, president of the Dallas Rebels of the Texas League, and P. C. Cobb, athletic director of Dallas high schools. The team:

Catchers-Ligon, Sunset, and Saurage. Beaumont; pitchers - Reeves and Graves, Carthage, and Forrest. Sunset: first base-Hartung, Hondo; second base-Davis, Austin; third base-Havecroft, Beaumont; shortstop-Studdard, Carthage; left field -Vaughan, Sunset; center field-Hughes, Beaumont; right field -Simmons, Sunset; utility-Austin, Mesquite.

Kiwanis Tourney May Set Record

HARLINGEN - With 40 entries already in and more than 150 predicted, the annual Kiwanis Club golf tournament, scheduled at the Harlingen municipal course, Friday, May 30, is assured of a huge

Al Jones, tournament committee chairman, announced Saturday night that the Pharr club was the first to send in their entry fees and list of contestants. Twelve golfers from the Upper Valley club will compete. They are: E. E. Wagner, Tom Hartley, Pat Murphy, C B. Vinsant, J. Lee Stambaugh, Guy Richie, George Mc-Cullough, Dr. Reed, D. U. Buckner, D. U Lauck, J. L. Stone, E. B.

The entry fee will include the 50 will be awarded. Following the King Cole a fight of it for a quar- capenter's union (AFL), announced tournament the barbecue will be ter of a mile and then just "chuck- the attorney general had signed a league in hitting at the end of the held at the club house and tour- ed it." ney officials are making plans to serve 200 Kiwanians.

Compete In Service

MINNEAPOLIS - (P) - Faculty ference agreed Saturday that ath-SAN BENITO - Behind the tight letic competition with the Army

Destroys Her Port NEW YORK-(A)-The German radio said a giant fire destroyed

ial head football coach, was named | The report, heard here by CBS. athletic director Saturday to replace said firemen had to lay hoselines Lou Mahoney, on leave of absence almost 14 miles long to fight the

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Merry Mike Shows Friends He's No Joke In The Ring

By BILL KING

AP Feature Service BOSTON-Almost everybody laughed four years ago when little Mike Kaplan, after a dozen or so indifferent appearances as an amateur

tools to enter the prize ring. "Don't be silly, Mike," friends warned. "Why, you can't even hold

your own as an amateur. What *chance will you have with the

Kaplan, known as "Merry Mike, shook off such advice in his usual carefree fashion. "I know what I'm doing," he replied.

Today Kaplan's recent decision In Baseball Today Kaplan's recent decision over Champion Fritzie Zivic in an overweight bout ranks him as the welterweight division's No. 1 chal-During four years in the prize

ring, Merry Mike has lost but three of his 48 starts, the last one to Zivic in Philadelphia in 1939. Just before he graduated from the preliminary ranks in 1938 he was out-



'I know what I'm doing'

boxer, broadcast that he was throwing down his automobile mechanic's

pointed by the much more rugged Ralph Zannelli of Providence, R. I. and Paul Junior, the cagy Lewiston Me., veteran.

While campaigning in New England rings, Kaplan never was flashy enough to capture popular favor. He did display a neat left hand and a fairly stiffish hook but those weapons did not appear muc's better than those of most of the rivals he engaged for \$300

About two years ago, when box. ing was in the doldrums bereabouts. Mike broke in on the New York fistic subway circuit and then brancher out to Philadelphia. Pittsburgh and Miami. Along the line he picked up most of the smart ring tricks that enabled him to even his score with Zivic.

Kaplan, now 23, is the second youngest of the 10 children of Mrs. Jennie Kaplan, once an outstand. ing actress on the Yiddish stage. His father, a shoemaker, died sev.

eral years ago. During his childhood days, Mike contributed to the family's support as a newsboy in Brooklyn. There he gained all of his schooling and when the family returned to Boston nine years later, Mike obtained employment in a garage.

He spent most of his leisure hours in his neighborhood gymnasium playing basketball until he was persuaded to don boxing gloves for a friendly bout. A few such experiences made him serlous about boxing and he soon blossomed out as an amateur competitor.

Few heeded Merry Mike's predictions that he would defeat Zivie their return clash. In fact, the odds were 10-4 against him before

he stepped into the ring. "I'm going to take him this time." he assured Jack O'Brien, his manager. "Then they'll have to give us a crack at the title and we'll start making some real money out of

With that win, Mike drew down his largest purse, about \$3,000, and he immediately invested most of his share in an electrical venture near his home in the Roxbury district. Meanwhile he also has his romantic interests but, he vows, "I'll never get married until I'm done fighting. One battle at a time is enough for me."

17-Year-Old Golfer Shows Way In West Texas Tourney

SWEETWATER -(A)- Bobby *ton, Abilene city champion, 1 up. Davidson, 17-year-old Sweetwater In Sunday's 36-hole finals he high school boy. Saturday won his meets J. T. Hamnett, Philpeco vetway to the West Texas Golf Champ- eran, who deefated Corporal Fred

King Cole Wins

Takes Withers Mile He then took out Jack Johnson of At Belmont

NEW YORK- (A) -Flashy King Cole won the historic Withers Mile at Belmont Park Saturday. Robert Morris finished gamely to wind up second, five lengths to the good over Porter's Cap. The

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Monday Lunch a good closing fourth, followed in order by Hal Price Headley's Alaking, Robert Kleberg's Striking unionists at the Fort Win-Dispose, Samuel D. Riddle's War gate army ordinance depot construc-Relic, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's tion project Saturday won a legal Mettlesome, and, dead last, Crispin battle for picketing rights. cent green fee and many prizes Oglebay's Ocean Blue, who gave

Lovell Beats Godoy

BUENOS AIRES- (AP) -Alberto Lovell of Argentina retained his South American heavyweight championship by outpointing Arturo Goday of Chile, twice a challenger representatives of the Western Con- for the world title, in a 12-round bout Saturday night.

Bishop Dies At 72 KANSAS CITY - (A) - Bishop Charles L. Mead, 72, died Saturday. He retired a year ago as bishop of Kansas for the United Methodist

ionship finals by defeating Bill Hor- Bedford of Brownwood, 3 and 2, in the other semi-final bracket. Davidson's medal score was 72 Horton's 73.

Davidson barely survived the tournament's first round with a 20-hole victory over Tom Bucy of Philpeco. Abilene and Clay Underwood of Wichita Falls, 1 up and 2 up, respec-

Hammett reached the semi-finals with victories over Jake Morgan of Big Spring, 4 and 3, Harold Stevenson of Sweetwater, 4 and 3, Jimmie Phillips of Ranger, 2 and 1.

others just trailed them home, with Army Post Unionists Win Picketing Right ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- (P)-

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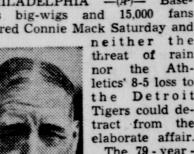
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Francis Ouimet, first amateur tition of a motorcycle-riding Arkansas University sophomore sent John indicated he will compete. Too, West former Stanford heavyweight boxing champion, speeding east Satwho has been pro at a Detroit urday to see his fiance in Kansas



Results Saturday Fort Worth 7; Beaumont 6 Dallas 8; Shreveport 2

New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at St. Louis.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham 8; Chattanooga 3

Braves Beat Cardinals With 3-Run Rally In Twelfth Inning

Dahlgren Is **Big Swatter** For Boston

ST. LOUIS —(P)— The New over the Boston Red Sox.

Feller's erratic performance to the Boston Braves.

the twelfth inning to win the game, play,

Al Javery and Art Johnson shared honors with Dahlgren, Javery, over the Red Sox this season. making his first start of the seain a tight pitchers' duel until he weakened in the tenth inning. ed 2 2-3-innings of hitless ball in

winding up the game. Rowell opened the eighth with and put the Braves ahead on Eddie Miller's single. The Caldinals pulled even in their half of Moore's double and Don Padgett's single.

Cooney's single, Miller's walk and Dahlgren's single gave the Braves a run in the tenth, but Javery weakened and was taken out after Johnny Hopp walked and Jimmy Brown singled. Dick Errickson came in to pitch and passed Moore to fill the bases. Johnson then replaced Errickson and Coaker Triplett's outfield fly scored the tying run.

	Boston	AB	R	H	St. Louis AB	R	H
	Rowell 2b	6	2	3	J. Brown 3b 5	0	1
	Cooney cf	6	1	2	T Moore of 4	1	3
	I Moore ri	4	1	2	Padgett If 4	0	3
	West If		1	0	Triplett zz 1	0	0
٦	Miller ss	6	0	2	Hutchins'n p 0	0	
Ó	Dahlgren 1t	6	1	2	Mize 1b 5	0	0
	Majeski 3b	6	0	1	Slaughter rf 5	0	1
	Berres c	4	0	1	Mancuso c 5		0
	Javery p		0	0	Marion ss 4		
	Errickson p			0	Crespi 2b 3	0	(
	Johnson p	1		0	Crabtree : 1	Ô	
	4				Lake 2b 1	0	(
A.					Warneke p 3	1	
2					Hopp If 0	1	
					W Coopr zzz 1	0	(
	Totale	47	-	13	Totale 42	-	-

sted for Crespi in 10th. -Batted for Padgett in 10th

Errors: None. Runs batted in: Rowell, T. Moore, Miller, Padgett, Dahlgren 4. Triplett. Two base hits: Majeski, Rowell, T. Moore, E. Moore, Home runs: Rowell, Dahlgren Stolen base: E. Moore, Sacrifice J. Brown. Double plays: Crespi and Mize: Rowell, Miller and Dahlgre. Left on bases: Boston 10, St. Louis 7. Bases on bals: off Javery 2, off Errickson 1, off Warneke 4, off Hutchinson 2. Hits: off Javery 8 in 9 1-3 innings; off Errickson 0 in 0 (pitched to one batter); off Johnson in 2 2-3; off Warneke 11 in 10: off Hutchinson 2 in 1. Winning pitcher:
Johnson Losing pitcher: Hutchinson. Umpires: Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant.
Time: 3:08

er—we're demonstrators for a firearms manufacturer and we're on
our vacation now. . . ."

PHILS 2: REDS 1

CINCINNATI -(A)- Rookie John Podgajny out-pitched Bucky Walters Saturday to give the Philadelphia Phillies their fourth straight victory of the year over the Cincinnati Reds. The score of the world champion's sixth consecutive defeat was 2 to 1.

Phil'delphia AB R H | Cincinnati AB R H

ms 30	9	0	6	Frey Zo 3		0
Litwhiler If		0	0	Joost 88 4	0	1
Marty ef	4	0	0	Ripple rf 3	0	1
Etten 1b	3	1	2	F M'C'm'k 1b 4		1
Mueller rf	3	1	1	Koy If 4	0	0
Bregan ss	4	0	1	Lombardi e 4	0	1
Warren c		0	0	M MC'm'k ef 4		0
Marnie 9h	4	0	1	Aleno 3b 4		2
Podgajny p	•		1	Walters p 1	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	Totals 31	1	6
Philadelphia				020 000 0	00-	-9
Cincinnati				001 000 0	00-	1
ELLOIS: E	rag	an.	. 1	A. McCormick.	Ru	ns
patted in:	B	22	an	2. Two base	hit	ts:
Bracen Di	pple		Ale	no. Three base	h	it-
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Aleno, Stole	in I	100		Etten. Sacrifice:	Pi	n-

Etten; Bragan, Marnie and Etten, Left on bases: Philadelphia 8: Cincinnati 7.
Bases on balls: off Podgajny 3, off Walters
4. Struck out: by Walters 2. Passed ball: Warren, Umpires: Jordan, Barr and Sears.

GIANTS 9; CUBS 0

Melton's five-hit pitching, pounded the west. four Cub Eurlers for 13 safeties Satrday afternoon and a 9-0 victory. Mel Ott drove in three runs with a pair of doubles, while Joe Orengo

New York	AB	P	H	Chicago	AB	R	H
Rucker ef	4	1	1	Hack 3b	3	0	0
Whitehad 28	4	2	2	Stringer 2b	4	0	1
urges ss	4	2	1	Cavaretta 1b	4	0	0
Young 1b	5	2	3	Nicholson rf		0	
Danning e	4	0	0	Novikoff If	4		3
Ott rf	5.	2	2	Dallesndr cf	3	0	•
Arnovich If	3	0	0	M'Culough c		0	(
Orengo 3b	4	0	3	Erickson p	0	0	0
Melton p	5	0	1	Hudson x	1	0	•
				Sturgeon sa	3	0	•
200				Olsen p	1	0	
				Mooty p	1		
				Pressnell p	0	0	0
				George e	1	0	(
Totals	38	-	13	Totals	32	•	-

New York 100 in: Jurges 2, Young. Ott 3, 2. Melton. Two base hits: Ott 2. ndr. Three base hit: Rucker. Stolen Whitehead. Sacrifices: Whitehead.
Double play: Melton and Young: ligeon, Stringer and Cavarretta. Left bases: New York 10: Chicago 7. Bases balls: off Melion 2, off Olsen 4, off

He's Mad As Blazes LOS ANGELES-(A)-The ancient

practice of tree-blazing figures in a hard-fought real estate suit.

Joe H. David says that when he selected.

Bob Feller Chalks Up Seventh Win Of Season

Also Struts Stuff anything but his usual self Saturday, but he didn't have to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as with four homers to be as the Keltner Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Keltner Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose with the pitching ace his seventh victory of when he was forced out after he the campaign-a 12 to 9 triumph battered down a stinging drive by

when they shipped Babe Dahlgren giving up 10 hits in the six innings he worked and walked seven Babe batted the Braves to a 6 -was in line with the rest of a topsy-turvy contest which dragged als Saturday, driving in one run on for more than four hours and with a single and then smashing a finally wound up at only eight inhomer with two men on base in nings when a downpour halted

Always a Fancy Dan in the field. In making a clean sweep of the pahlgrer, handled 21 putouts, 13 of three-game Boston series, the them coming in succession in one league-leading Indians ran to five their latest string of consecutive victories and made it five in a row

A crowd of 20,000 turned out son, matched veteran Lon Warneke Saturday and there was never a dull moment. Added to the tremendous hitting, parade of pitchers and rain were three injuries on Errors: Cronin. Runs batted in: Keltner Johnson, rookie left-hander, pitch- and rain were three injuries on separate plays.

Jack Wilson, veteran Boston right hander, suffered a cracked base hits: Boudreau, waiser, williams -, DiMaggio, Tabor. Home runs: Heath 2. elbow on his pitching arm when single for his third hit, went to he was struck by a ball off the bat third on Johnny Cooney's single of Ray Mack in the third inning a few minutes after he entered the game as a relief hurler.

In the fifth, Bobby Doerr, Red Sox second sacker, pulled up lame

SOUTHERN WILDLIFE

"And Then The Warden Slowly

Walked Away-" Hunting deer at night with a spotlight has been practiced in the row and a sweep of the series. Southern States pretty heavily of late. It keeps game wardens on the

Last season a Georgia warden stopped a man and a woman with two deer strapped to the running board of their car. The warden asked the usual questions, and then he noticed that both animals had been shot midway between t'e eyes. "What distance were these deer shot?" the warden asked, suspecting headlight hunting Totals 37 8 12 Totals

"About 75 yards," the woman re-

"All right," the warden answered Philadelphia quickly, "if you're that good, you should be able to hit my watch Two base hits: Mullin. McNair, Croucher. at 75 yards." He paced off the dis- Three base hits: Croucher. Chapman, Sietance and hung his watch on a bert. Home runs: McCoy. York, Chapman. tree. The woman objected, but the warden overruled her. Taking quick aim she shot and blasted the watch shot and blasted the watc

Her husband spoke for the first er-we're demonstrators for a fire-

Chigger Chatter

There was a little chigger. And he wasn't much bigger Than the point on a very small

He is just like Mr. Hitler Except that he is littler 'Cause he hurts you most when digging from within!

Mrs. Chigger bites into you with strictly an ulterior motive. She is looking for a place to lay her eggs. You can't blame her for wanting a home. On the other hand (or foot, or leg), there are certain ways to evict her. Sprinkle salt on her tail. (Who's been drinking?) Sounds Silly? Sure, but it's effective. Just rub moistened salt on the spot and she gives up the ghost. Solutions of soda or ammonia will help. If that doesn't work, try kerosene or car-bolized oil. And if she is able to survive that, you might try blasting. Before going into chigger territory, dust yourself with powdered sulphur. It works!

Chukar Partridge

The native home of the chukar partridge is inner Mongolia, Tibet. India, Arabia, Egypt, Asia Minor. CHICAGO-(P)-The New York and Southern Europe. It appears to Attendance 10,272. iants, backing up southpaw Cliff b adapted to the drier climates of

New Nylon

Just to see if somebody was can hardly tell the difference. They the series 2 to 1. are made of the same grade of nylon that goes into the new women's hosiery. Fishermen seem to be taking to this line after experimenting with it for some time. We get many inquiries asking if this line is really as good as silk. Thus far, every test made on nylon that w know anything about has classed it as good as the best of silk and in some cases better. One thing that makes it popular with fishermen is that the nylon bait casting lines do not absorb water, they are immune to mildew and other water bacteria. Also, they are not affected by salt or alkaline water. All this saves the drying out process so many fishermen dread. You just leave the line on your reel wet!

fellows who have been writing in Cramer 3, Lasbs 2, Early, Lewis 2, Vernon want a better line on lines (boy. want a better line on lines (boy. ardino, Judnich, Estalella, Lucadello, as that terrible!) I'd advise you Cramer, Travis, Bloodworth. Three bas oty 1, off Pressnell 1. Struck out: by disch s, off off Pressnell 1. Struck out: by to get in touch with three of the best known line companies: Ashabits off off Pressnell 3 in 1 2-3; off way Line & Twine Mfg Co., Box off Allen 3, off Muncrief 1, off Hudson 1 best known line companies: Asha-way Line & Twine Mfg Co., Box off Allen 3, off Muncrief 1, off Hudson 1. Olsen. Umpires: Magerkurth, 71. Ashaway, Rhode Island; B. F. Gladding & Co., Inc., South Otselic. Gladding & Co., Inc., South Otselic, N. Y. (Ask for their catalog No. S5); and the Sunset Line & Twine Co., 564 Sixth St., San Francisco,

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zz-Batted for Dickman in 7th

Trosky 4, Heath 4, Foxx 2, Tabor 2. DiMaggio 2, Williams, Doerr, Carey. Two Trosky, Keltner, Foxx. Stolen bases: Tabor Sacrifices: Boudreau, Feller. Double plays. Boudreau to Mack to Trosky: Cronin to Doerr to Foxx; Cronin to Carey to Foxx. Left on bases: Cleveland 6, Boston 10.
Bases on balls: off Feller 7, off Wagner
1, off Fleming 4. Struck out: by Feller 6.
by Wagner 1, by Fleming 1. Hits: off
Feller 10 in 6 innings: off Brown 5 in 2 innings; off Wagner 5 in 2-3 innings; of Wilson 2 in 0; off Fleming 3 in 3 1-3; off Dickman 2 in 1; off Ryba 2 in 1. Winning pitcher: Feller. Losing pitcher: Wagner. Umpires: Stewart, Rue, Summer. Time:

TIGERS 8: ATHLETICS 5

PHILADELPHIA -(P)- The Detroit Tigers paid their share of tribute to Connie Mack Saturday and then proceeded to beat his Athletics 8 to 5 for their third victory in a

Detroit 1	AB	R	H	Phil'delphia Al	BR	H
Harris If	4	1	1	Suder 3b 4	0	0
Mullin cf	5	0	3	Moses rf 5	0	1
Campbell rf	5	0	0	McCoy 2b 5	1	1
Stainback rf	0	0	0	Johnson If 3	0	0
York 1b		2	2	Siebert 1b 4	2	2
Gehringr 2b	4	0	0	Chapman ef 4	2	2
McNair 3b		2	1	Hayes c 4		2
Tebbetts e		2	2	Brancate ss 3	0	1
Croucher as		1	3	Knott p 2	0	0
Bridges p	3		0	Potter p 6		0
				Collins x 1		0
				Miles xx 1	0	0

2. Hayes 2. York, McCoy, Harris, Mullin. 6. Bridges 2. Struck out: by Knott 5. Bridges 5. Hits: off Knott 11 in 7 2-3 time. "I should have told you soon-er—we're demonstrators for a fire-mel and Quinn.

> NEW YORK-(A)-John Duncan Rigney held the Yankees to five hits Saturday as the Chicago White Sox wound up their series with the New Yorkers with a 3-2 victory. Myril Hoag paced the Sox attack with three singles that drove in two

WHITE SOX 3: YANKS 2

Chicago AB	R	H	New York AB	R	H
Kn'k'b'kr 2b 4	1	1	Sturm 1b 5	0	1
Appling ss 5	0	1	Rolfe 3b 3	0	1
Kuhel 1b 4	0	1	Henrich rf 3	0	0
Wright rf 5	1	0	DiMaggio ef 3	1	1
Lodigiani 3b 3	1	1	Keller If 4		0
Kreevich ef 3		1	Gordon 2b 2	1	0
Hoag If 4	0	3	Dickey c 3	0	2
Tresh c 4	0	1	Priddy zz 0	0	0
Rigney p 3	0	0	Crosetti ss 2	0	. 0
			Selkirk t 0	0	0
			Rizzuto 88 1	0	0
			Chandler p 3	0	0
	•		Rosar zzz 1	0	
Totals 35	3		Totals 30	2	5

zz-Ran for Dickey in 9th.

Errors: Gordon 2, Crosetti, Runs batted in: Hoag 2, Dickey, Wright, Rosar, Two base hits: Dickey, Lodigiani, Knickerbocker, Three base hit: Kreevich. Stolen base: Gordon. Sacrifices: Knickerbocker, Rigney. Double play: Crosetti and Sturm. Left on bases: New York 8; Chicago 11.

Bases on balls: off Rigney 7; off Chandler 4. Struck out: by Rigney 5, by Chandler 2. Winning Dilcher: Rigney Universe. 2. Winning pitcher: Rigney. Umpires: Hubbard, Grieve and Ormsby. Time: 2:18.

SENS 12; BROWNS 7

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Sen-

St. Louis	AB	R	H	Washington AB	R
Lucaddelo 3b	5	2	2	Case rf 5	2
Berardino ss	4	1	4	Cramer of 4	2
Auker x	0	0	0	Vernon 1b 3	1
Strange sa	1	0		Lewis 3b 5	0
Clift 3b	0	0	0	Travis ss 5	2
Laabs rf	5	1	1	Bloodwrth 2b 5	0
Judnich cf	5	1	1	Chapman II 3	1
Cullibine 16	4	0	1	Early c 2	2
Estalella lf	5	0	1	Welaj zz 1	0
Heffner 2b		1	2	Evans c 2	
Grace e	5		2	Hudson p 0	0
Allen p	2	1	. 0	Zuber p	0
Osterm'ler p	0	0	0	West z 1	0
Trotter p	0	0	0	Masterson p 0	0
Muncrief p	1	0	0	Archie zzz 0	1
Swift xx	1	0	0	Carasquel p 1	0
Totals	42	7	14	Totals 37	19

That's all I know. If some of you batted in: Judnich, Estalella, Berardino 3.

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ercise other that that which came

with practicing and playing the

game. Those less fortunate in their

start will find their left hand be-

coming a valuable adjunct to their

chance to develop. It doesn't re-

quire a great deal of either time or trouble. A small rubber ball, an

art gum eraser or even a wadded

handkerchief will serve. Merely

press tightly and relax the grip at

regular intervals. After a while

the exercise becomes almost auto-

when you notice how light and se-

cure the club feels in your hands

Is No Public Road

AALBORG, Denmark-(AP)-An

inquisitive Dane established in

not a "public road" and that he

During a recent alarm the Dane

hiked up to the roof to look about.

A policeman ordered him down in

compliance with a law forbidding

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| pacity. Allowed a chance to grow Most of the people taking up golf however the left hand responds for the first time have a left hand with vigor. I remember an instance weakness. This is not just an opin- where one golfer, whose pressure on, it has been verified by those registered a mere 40 pounds at the instructors who have at their dis- start, increased his strength with a posal a machine for testing the grip. hand exerciser until it was soon formed reliably that Capt. John T. will be Governor Sam Jones, the The situation is to be expected for pointing to 115 pounds. few people use the left hand in a In golf the lef, hand is of great measure commensurate with the importance. It bears the major part right and as a result the muscles of the burden of the two hands.



The left hand plays an important part in the golf stroke. Above Lawson Little illustrates his grip on the club.

Field Exhibit

Growers To Inspect game if they will just give it a Toms, Soybeans

WESLACO - A field demonstration of soybeans and tomatoes will be held at the Valley Experiment Station at 2 p.m. Friday, May 30, it was decided Saturday at a meeting of agricultural workers at the matic. The dividends come later

The station was a large experi- and how confidently you wield it. mental plot of spring planted soybeans, mostly hay varieties, which the staff desires the growers of Dane Avers Rooftop this area to see. Soybeans for oil production have done best in the fall but a number of fine hay varieties are now growing at the station. There also are several court that the roof of his home is edible varieties.

Tomatoes will be harvested and can sit there during an air-raid some interesting data will be avail- alarm. ators won a free-swinging ball game able on this crop by the time the from the St, Louis Browns Saturday. demonstration is held, it was statspoofing me, I compared a nylon 12 to 7, with each side using four ed. Unusual weather conditions and Babe Young got three hits fishing line the other day to a pitchers. A six-run spurt in the have brought some surprising reregular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take sults with varieties which have not done so well under normal conditions, according to W. H. Friend, superintendent.

> off Zuber 1, off Ostermueller 2, off Trotter 1, off Masterson 1. Struck out: by Oster-Muncrief 2, by Carrasquel 1. Hits: off Hudson 6 in 2 innings; off Ostermueller 3 in 1 1-3; off Zuber 4 in 2; off Trotter 4 in 1-3; off Masterson 2 in 2; off Mun-crief 3 in 2 1-3; off Alfen 3 in 4; off Carrasquel 2 in 3. Wild pitches: Allen 2. Winning pitcher: Masterson. Losing pitcher: Ostermueller. Umpires: Geisel, Pas-sarella and Pipgras. Time: 2:40.

are not developed to their full ca- Army Chief Shifted To Texas Site

porter-News says it has been in- Interstate Oil Compact Commission Lucky Number Is 295 Morgan is being transferred from chief executive said Saturday. Camp Barkeley to Paris, Tex., to delegate to B. A. Hardey of Shrevebecome constructing quartermaster port, former conservation commis- box is the same number and now The club held essentially in the of a new army camp to be built sioner and now member of the fingers, the left hand grip must be near the north Texas city.

contact maintained by the smaller who has been executive officer for Camp Barkeley construction work, was announced in Washington Sat-

Weakness here is not a handicap that cannot be remedied. Many not be reached Saturday night for champions of the past have started comment at Washington.)

thorough and painstaking in all phases of the game and he gave considerable attention to his grip.

New Paris Camp?

firm but not tense with the firmest | The transfer of Captain Morgan,

the game with a weak left hand and by perserverance succeeded in building it up to top flight performance. Walter Travis for instance who started golf late in life was in this category. Travis was

ABILENE, Tex .- (A)-The Re-

(War Department officials could

The Reporter-News says sources here report that Paris is to be the self in a speeding ambulance which site of a 30,000-man cantonment, he took to be a police patrol wagon. large enough to provide quarters He slipped open the back door and fcilities for two divisionas, one of the ambulance and made a haz-'squre" and one "triangle" division. ardous escape.

iana's official representative on the

Knife Victim Meets

SPARTANBURG, S. C .- (A)-A man, injured in a cutting affray, regained consciousness to find him-

JOE, OF THE YANKS, IS RATED NO.1 IN THE FAMILY, BUT....

Texas League

CATS 7; EXPORTERS 6 Beaumont000 000 015-6 6 3 that squared the series at one-all. Ft. Worth .000 000 000 25x- 7 10 1 Moseley and Linton.

Selects Will Play At Comales Today

HARLINGEN - The league-leading Harlingen Southern Selects, managed by Santos Bermea, jour- tonio Saturday night, 3 to 0, to ney to Comales, Mexico, Sunday even the Texas League series at for a double-header with the one game each. Southern Republic nine.

The Selects have won three league games to date and have no loses charged against them.

Louisiana To Send BATON ROUGE, La .- (P)-Louis-

He added, however, that he would state minerals board, the actual re- by sending him automobile license

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REBELS 8: SPORTS 2 FORT WORTH -(A)- The Fort | DALLAS-(A)-The Dallas Rebels Worth Cats squeezed out a 7-6 deci- deposited a fat lead to Lefty Clyde sion over the Beaumont Exporters Humphrey's account Saturday night here Saturday night for their sec- and the youngster cashed in with ond straight victory in the series. | an 8 to 2 victory over Shreveport

Gann, Mueller and Unser; Parish, Shreveport000 020 000-2 5 2 Dallas203 300 00x-8 14 1 Speer, Klaerner and Friar; Humphrey and Hayworth.

OILERS 3; PADRES 0

TULSA-(A)- The Tulsa Oilers, behind the seven hit pitching of Clare Bertram, defeated San An-Only one of the hits off Bertram

went for more than one base and the Tulsan gave great pitching exhibitions on two occasions when he found himself in trouble. San Antonio ...000 000 000-0 7 2

Jones To Oil Meet Kneupper, Wagener and Schluster; Bertram and Hernandez.

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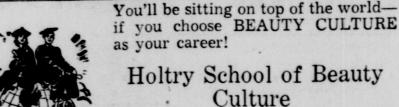
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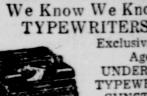
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KANSAS CITY GRAIN KANSAS CITY-(A)-Wheat 277 cars. 1/4 o 1 lower; No. 2 dark hard 94-95; No. 2 hard 93-9334; No. 2 red, N 921/2-95. Close: May 90; July 90; September 91, Corn 14 cars. Unchanged to 12 lower; No. white N 73-7314; No. 2 yellow 70; No. 2 mixed N 6812-6914.

Close May 677s; July 68%.

No. 2 white N 33%-34%

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

65%

2814 2814

35% 35%

16%

3714

16%

12

10

4534

1514

81

1414

586

21%

29 %

10%

393%

334

521/2

314

41/4

19% 19%

221/4 221/4

87% 88%

27% 28

395

22

2934

35%

10

14

371/4

2114

19%

3%

2214

8814

41/4

28

week with mild recoveries sprinkled over

Transfers of 140,540 shares were the

smallest since August 24, last, and com-

pared with the preceding Saturday's lively turnover of 377,170.

Among stocks ending on the upside

were Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Santa Fe, South-

ern Pacific, N. Y. Central, U. S. Steel.

Republic Steel, Texas Corp., Continental

Roebuck, J. I. Case and Sperry.

Oil, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Sears

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-

6.50-7.50; early top 8.00; vealer top 12.00.

Hogs 550; active, fully steady; shipper

top 9.00; packer peak 8.90; bulk good and

choice 280-380 lbs 8.50-9.00; odd sows

8.15; for the week: butcher hogs 25-35

higher; late top 9.00; packing sows 7.75-

Sheep 250; one load sheep direct; for the

week fat lambs 25-50 lower; closing top

10.75 on springers; old crop wooled lambs 10.00; shorn lambs 8.00-25.

METALS

NEW YORK-(A)-Copper steady; elec

trolytic spot, Conn. Valley 12.00; export,

FAS NY 11.00-12.00. Tin steady; spot and

steady; spot, New York 5.85-90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

values; shippers took none; holdover 1,000

steers strong to 25 higher, but no measur

no criterion general trade; 1488 lbs west-

fat 1595 lbs at 10.00; very little below 9.00

springers very scarce, scattered lots 11.56

down; 81-92 lbs fed wooled lambs 10.65-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

salable and total 25, not enough offered

to test values; market nominally steady

for week: uneven, 30 to 50 higher; weights

Cattle, salable 450, total 900; calves,

salable 25, total 50; for week: Strictly

down steady; other fed steers 25 to 50

steers 10.75; practical top vealers 12.00;

good light stockers 11.75; choice finishing

steers 10.85; bulk medium and choice fed

good and choice yearing steers 950

50 to 75 higher; late top 9.10.

KANSAS CITY-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Hogs.

liberal run fed heifers 10.00-11.00;

52.371/2:

spot and forward 7.25.

Cattle 75: calves 25: for the week: cows

canners, cutters and bulls weak to mostly

25 lower; vealers and slaughter

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT YORK-(A)-Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active By The Associated Press Trade in 100 High Low Close Al Chm&Dye 1 149% 149% 149% Anaconda 5,300 2514 Am Can 79% 79% 79% South Pac 5,300 111/2 38 Am T&T 3 149 % 149 % 149 % Am Woolen Anaconda 25% 25 27% 27% Atch T&SF Aivation Corp 69 Barnsdall Oil 914 Bendix Aviat 1 3314 33 United Strs A 1.400 125a NY Central 1,300 125a Beth Steel 6914 69 1914 1914 Borden Atchison 1,300 271/2 51 56 Chrysler 5614 NEW YORK CURB Colum G& El Am Cyan B Consol Oil Cont Oil Del 21 % 21 16 21 % Brewst Aero Crocker-Wh El M Corn Prod 4514 45% Curtiss Wr!

Douglas Airc

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S O NJ

Stand Brands

Tex Pac Ry

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West El&Mig 11

U S Steel

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Woolworth

exchange.

Tex Gulf Prod 2

Tid Wat A Oil 1

El Bond & Sh 21/4 Humble Oil 591/4 Lone Star Gas 834 285% Gen Elec Niag Hud Pow 21/2 23/2 21/2 Unit Gas11-16 11-16 11-16 Gen Foods 35% Gen Motors 373% Goodrich N'W YORK BONDS 1656 Goodvear Foreign Greyhound 1014 Houston Oil Int Harvest Lorillard Montg Ward Nash Kelvin Nat Dairy Pr Ohio Oil Prokard Pnhndle P&R Penney 2815 Phelos Dodge 56 59 Phillips Pet Radio Sears Roch 70% FOREIGN EXCHANGE Shell Un Oil

NEW YORK-(A)-The Canadian dollar dipped 1-16 cent against the U. S. dollar foreign exchange trading Saturday. The Aregntine "free" peso also was down and the Shanghai dollar showed a slight incerase. Most active foreign currencies showed of which was the German benevolent

mark. It started the week at 10.00 and Tex Corp The Canadian dollar started Monday at Tex PacLTr 87.25 and, after declining during the mid dle of the week, closed higher at 87.3114. The British pound closed 1/4 cent better Saturday after starting at \$4.03 % Mon-

A slight gain for the week was registered y the Hongkong dollar but the Shanghai ollar closed slightly lower. The Argentine free" peso remained at the same figure started the week. Rates (Great Britain in dolars, others

Official Canadian Control Board rate for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Camadian iollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12 11-16 per cent discount or 87.31%

Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign Exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.031/2; Germany 40.00N; benevolent 20.85; Fin-land 2.05N; Hungary 19.77N; Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland (X) 23.22; Yugoslavia 2.35N; Latin American

Argentina Official 29.77; free 23.75; Bra-zil Official 6.05N; free 5.00N; Mexico Far East Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.57; Shang-(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

N-Nominal; X-For commercial trans-TEXAS GRAIN FORT WORTH-(P)-Moderate demand

or grain continued at Fort Worth to Wheat No. 1 hard 1.0114-1.0334. Barley No. 2 nominally 53-54. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 10m 1.10-1.12 Corn shelled No. 2 white 8514-8614

Oats No. 2 red 41-42. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO (P)-Wheat prices lost about cent a bushel at times Saturday due to ontinued uncertainty about the actual per cent of parity loan bill.

1941 loan rate, despite passage of an 85 Although buying credited to milling insame as new car, \$695. Brady terests helped to rally prices frequently, the market was disturbed by purofit taking, increased marketings in some localities, favorable crop reports and trade concern as to the availability of storage space for the new crop.

May corn fell more than a cent to below

71 due to selling inspired principally by initial deliveries on these contracts total-ing almost 300,000 bushels. Wheat closed, 36-34 lower than Friday. .\$345 May 9914, July 9774-34; corn unchanged to 114 lower, May 71-7114, July 7234-34; oats 36-1/2 down.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO-(P)-Cash wheat No. 1 mixed 1.0134; No. 2 red 1.021/2. Corn No. 1 yellow 731/4; No. 2, 731/4; No. 3, 7112-7236; No. 4, 69; sample 50.65. Oats No. 1 mixed heavy 38; No. 2 white 381/2; No. 3, 371/4; No. 4, 363/4; sample

KANSAS CITY-(P)-Eggs, firsts 21%; current receipts 20%; other produce and

poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO-(P)-(U.S.D.A.)-Poatoes arivals 192; on track 370; total US shipents 892; new stock, supply moderate; California Long Whites, demand light; southern Triumphs demand fair; market weak; California Long Whites US No. 1, 1.75-80; Alabama Bliss Triumphs US No. 1 1.40-75; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 1.60-70; old stock supplies moderate; Idaho Russets demand moderate, firm; northern stock all varieties demand light, steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks US No. 1. Minnesota-North Dakota Bliss Triumphs US commercials 8212-1.15.

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-Average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at 10 designated load medium grades 8.25; few weights southern spot marekts Saturday was 2 higher at 12.69 cents a pound; average week: fat lambs 25-35 lower; slaughter for the past 30 market days was 11.56 ewes 25-50 down; several loads 82-96 lbs cents, Middling 3a-inch average was 12.48 California spring lambs 10.85-12.00, deck cents a pound.

TEXAS LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle 11.40, medium to good 87 lbs weights late salable 100; total 200. Calves salable 150; at 10.75; bulk 85-103 lbs shorn old crop otal 200. Saturday's trade nominal. Com- lambs 9.00-9.65, few loads 9.75-10.00 a pared closel ast week: mature steers and week's best selling, load medium 94 lbs weighty yearlings fully 25 lower; top weights late 8.25; shorn slaughter ewes mature bef steers 10.50; heifers 10.50; 5.00 down.

cows 8.10; bulls 7.60. Hogs salable 300; total 800. Steady to ten higher; top 8.85; mixed grade butchers 8.50 down; packing sows 7.25 and .50. trade nominal. Spring lambs 25-50 lower; for week: uneven, 30 to 50 higher; weights bulk spring lambs 9.00-10.00; clipped lambs above 270 lbs showing most advance; sows 8.00-8.65; fat ewes 4.25-4.75.

LEGAL NOTICES

Collection District No. 23. Office of the Collector of Customs, Laredo, Texas, May 18, 1941. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 T. A. 1930. Notice is hereby given that there were seized on May 10, 1941, at Brownsville, Texas for mescal and one 1930 model. Chev. 6 pts. mescal and one 1930 model Chevrolet sedan, Motor No. 1642088, for violation of the Customs laws and Sec. 3062 Revised Statutes. Any person described vehicle or merchandise must appear and file with the undersigned a claim to such property and a bond in the sum of \$250 within 20 days from the date of first publication of this the sum of \$250 within 20 days from the date of first publication of this notice, in default of which the property will be declared forfeited and discovering the sum of \$250 within 20 days from the property will be declared forfeited and discovering lambs 11.75; closing sales 11.00-40; late sales Arizonas 10.25-75; woolded lambs scarce, few loads 10.15-50; top disposed of in accordance with the law. Harry P. Hornby. Collector of late sales shorn ewes downward from 4.50: Oats 2 cars; unchanged to 1/4 lower; Customs. 8:18-25;6:1-3t-75 9.75-10.50.

VEGETABLES VALLEY SHIPMENTS FRIDAY Tomatoes 73, Mixed Vegetables 5, Carrots 13, including 12 topped, Green Corn 15, Onions 2, Potatoes 8, Beets and Carrots , Parsley 1, Grapefruit 1, total 119 cars. Totals to Date This Season by Rail and Boat: Grapefruit 8320, Oranges 803, Mixed Citrus 586, Lemons 3, Tangerines 4. Fruits and Vegetables 62, Beans 2, Beets 570, Beets and Carrots 348, Broccoli 30, Cabbage 2199, Carrots 1119, Green Corn 110, Dandelion 2, Eggplant 2, Endive 46, Iomatoes 680, Turnips 3, Mixed Vegetables 6313, total 23,211 cars. To the Same Date Last Season: Vege-CARLOT SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER TEXAS DISTRICTS FOR FRIDAY Laredo Dist: Beets and Carrots 2. Coastal Bend: Beets 4 Cucumbers TEXAS CARLOT ONION SHIPMENTS BY DISTRICTS FOR FRIDAY

Raymondville 2, total 94 cars.

F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION REPORTED FOR FRIDAY Valley: Green Corn: Haulings moderate. Demand fair, market steady. Sacks 5-6 dozen, white, carloads f.o.b. usual terms: \$1.00-1.10; carloads f.o.b. cash track: 85-90c; few higher. Top ice extra. Paid growers, in field, per bushel sack, 5-6 dozen, 35-40c, mostry 40c. better, market steady. Lugs, green, wrap-ped, US No. 1s: carloads f.o.b. usual terms, 6x6s and larger, mostly \$2.00, occasional sale hinger and lower, 6x7s \$1.50-1.65, few \$1.75, few higher, mostly \$1.50;

carloads f.o.b. cash track: 6x6s and larger, \$1.75-2.60, mostly \$1.85, 6x7s, mostly \$1.50, lew lower. Paid growers, per pound for mature green stock delivered at packing US No. 1s, 6x6s and larger 4-5c. mostly 4c, 6x7s 2-3c, mostly 2-21/2c; US No. 2s mostly 1c; field run culls out 2-3c, Laredo District, Texas: Onions: Light wire inquiry. Demand moderate, market firm for best stock: practical no demand for other stock. Car-

loads f.o.b. cash track: 50 lb sacks, Yellow Bermudas, US Commercial, about 70-80% US No. 1 quality, \$1.40-1.50, poorer stock, no sales reported; Yellow Boilers, US Commercial, few, 75c; Crystal White Wax, no sales reported; wire sales, too few to quote. Some shippers holding for Wilson Karnes District, Texas: Onions: Moderate wire inquiry. Demand fair, market steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash

track: 50 lb sacks, Yellow Bermudas, US Commercial, about 65-80% US No. 1 quality, few, \$1.40-1.50. Few sales made on previous contracts now being filled. Some shipments rolled for delivered sales. Plant City, Florida. (Manatee Section): Tomatoes: Haulings moderate. Demand fair, market about steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: lugs, green, wrapped, US No. 1s, 6x6s and larger, mostly \$2.50, 6x7s, mostly \$2.25, 7x7s mostly \$1.50. Mobile, Alabama:

Potatoes: Haulings heavy. Moderate wire inquiry for US No. 1s, demand moderate, market about steady; US No. 1s Size "B" light wire inquiry, demand light, market slightly weaker. Carloads f.o.b. usual NEW YORK-(A)-The stock market 8atterms and carloads f.o.b. shipping point urday emerged from a generally depressing (based on delivered sales less all transportation charges): washed, 100 lb sacks, Bliss Triumphs US No. 1s, \$1.10-1.15, mostcoppers, rails, steels, oils and specialties. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 39.6 in the brief ly \$1.10; US No. 1s Size "B", few sales, 35-45c; unwashed, 100 lb sacks, Bliss Tri-umphs, US No. 1s, \$1.05-1.10, mostly \$1.05; proceedings but on the week showed a net loss of .6. Only 400 individual issues changed hands in the two hours, less than US No. 1s, Size "B" few sales, 35-40c. Brawley, Calif.:

Carrots: Demand slow, market weak. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: L. A. crates. 6 dozen bunches, medium to large, mostly \$1.35, few outstanding high as \$1.50, small, few sales, \$1.25. Top ice evtra. Some wire sales. Some shipments rolled for delivered sales; some shipments rolled unsold. Inspections Thursday: 25 cars graded US No. 1s, 4 cars graded 90% US No. 1 quaity, 12 cars no grade account condition

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS-(P)-Spot cotton closed steady 3 points higher. Sales 4025. Low middling 11.25, middling 12.70, good mid-

dling 12.67, receipts 22465, stock 502,179. COTTONSEED OIL firm; week's prices: top yearing steers 11.00; bulk medium and good 8.75-10.00; ORLEANS-(A)-Cottonseed utures closed steady. Bleachable prime few yearling heifers 10.00-50; cows 6.50-7.50; canners and cutters 4.50-6.50; bulls summer yellow 10.55A; prime crude 9.50.

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS Large Air Forces Have Unique Power To Force Peace As Well As Wage War

By ROGER W. BABSON

commented as to their eagerness. a man at my side remarked: "Yes, they are earnest, but they are only tables 14,237, Citrus 12,984, Pruits and the infantry. Infantry will not count in this war. The war will be started and the war will be stopevents are happening in Europe. Laredo 37, Eagle Pass 11, Winter Garden 18, Coastal Bend 4; Wilson Karnes 22, eyes and wonder!

Watch The Airplanes Armies are helpless to desert ex. War II. They will have their own cept with the cooperation of their officers. Members of the navy can Tomatoes: Haulings moderate. Demand Armies must be fed; battleships be that these fliers, which we are must be fueled; and even lone submarines are useless without torpedoes. The present system of warfare has been built up through the centuries under centralized conors are mere helpless pawns. The idea of a "democratic" army or navy is beyond imagination. It exist; and it never can exist. With fliers, however, the situation is entirely different. Each plane is Lord unto itself and is free to go anywhere it wishes and land anywhere it desires. There can be a

> truly democratic air force. Confidential information has for some time been coming through that airmen on both sides have

> > MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK-(P)-

Stocks-steady; coppers rally quietly. Bonds-spotty; second grade rails gain. Foreign Exchange-narrow; Canadian Cotton-improved, trade, mill and Bom-

Sugar-mixed; scattered liquidation, cov-Metals-quiet; higher June emergency pool zine tonnage expected. Wool Tops-unexen; short covering and

Wheat-lower; profits taking. Corn-unsettled; May corn deliveries. Cattle-nominally steady. Hogs-steady; little trade. DALLAS COTTON

CHICAGO-

12.62; Galveston 12.54. BOSTON WOOL BOSTON - (P) - (U. S. D. A.)-Foreign demand at about steady to firm prices. fleece wools with sales mostly 46 cents, in the grease, a few lots bringing up to 47 cents. The other grades of fleeces were nominal at 42-43 cents, in the grease, for fine Delaine and at 43-45 cents, in

the grease, for half bloods. BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, reecipts 993,398;

steady; market unchanged. Eggs, receipts 28.120; firm; fresh graded. extra firsts, local 2234, cars 23, firsts, local May 10.35B, July 10.37B, September 10.27B, 2214, cars 2214; current receipts 2114, storage packed extras 25, firsts 24%.

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190

KTSA-Glen Garr

KTSA-Ford Hour

WOAI-One Man's Family

KWKH-To Be Announced

WLW-One Man's Family

7:00 p. m. KRGV-Ty Cobb KPRC-Walter Winchell

WOAI-Walter Winchell

KWKH-Sunday Evening

Hour WLW-Walter Winchell

WOAI-American Album of

KWKH-Sunday Evening

KRGV-Bundles for Brit-

KTSA-Take It or Leave It

KWKH-Take It or Leave

8:30 p. m. KRGV-Deadline Dramas

KPRC-Hour of Charm

WOAI-Hour of Charm

WLW-Hour of Charm

KTSA-Helen Hayes

KWKH-Helen Hayes

KPRC-Johnny Messner

KTSA-Crime Doctor

WOAI-Four Aces

KRGV-Jack Benny

KTSA-Gus Arnheim

KWKH-Shep Field's

KRGV-News, Sports

KTSA-Sammy Kaye

KWKH-Revival Hour

WLW-Peter Grant, News

10:30 p. m. KRGV-Les Brown's Orch

WOAI - Newscast

KPRC-News

Holiday 10:00 p. m.

9:00 p. m.

WOAI-Cordell Hull

Theatre WLW-Cordell Hull

KPRC-News

KRGV-News

Familiar Music

KRGV-United Press

KTSA-Ford Hour

Hour WLW-Irene Rich

KPRC-Music

KPRC (Honston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550 7:00 a. m. KRGV-New Roundup KPRC-News

KWKH-Concert Gems WLW-News 7:30 a. m KRGV-Coast to Coast KPRC-Skypilot WOAI-Words and Music KWKH-News

CHICAGO (P) (U.S.D.A.) Salable hogs 600; total 3,500; nominally steady; not WLW-Children's Hour enough good and choice hogs here to test 8:00 a. m. KRGV-Radio Chapel compared week ago: barrows and gilts 35-50 KPRC-Song Service higher; most advance on weights 300 lbs KTSA-Let There Be Light and up; packing sows around 30 higher. WOAI- Bible Highlights Salable cattle 300; no calves; compar-KWKH-Church of the Air ed Friday last week: yearlings and light WLW-Church Forum able change in medium wegiht and weighty KRGV-Southernaires KPRC-Gov. Lee O'Daniel bullocks, these continuing to drag; only medium grade light steers showed max-KTSA-Christian Science imum advance; largely steer and heifer WOAI-Voice of Tomorrow

KWKH-Conservatory of run, with smaller supply than last week of long fed steers scaling 1400 lbs upward; WLW-Southernaires big weights scaing 1500-1600 lbs not re-9:00 a. m. liably wanted; mostly 9.25-11.50 steer ... RGV-Chuck Wagon trade; little above 12.00, few heavies ebating 11.75; practical top yearlings 13.25, Gang KPRC-Early Choir prime specialties scaling 1180 lbs at 14.50 KTSA-News WOAI-Early Choir KWKH-Jackson Wheeler, comparable 1307 lbs at 13.50, but rough News

WLW-News

9:30 a. m. KRGV-Real Estate Hour light heifers 11.25, choice to prime 1100 lbs averages 12.15; after advancing early, KPRC-T. J. Bettes cows closed barely steady; bulls strong. KTSA-Major Bowes however, and vealers 25-50 up. Salable sheep 1,000; total 1,500; late KWKH-Major Bowes, Friday: Fat lambs steady to strong; load Family good to low-choice 96 lbs California spring-WLW-Poems ers 11.10; two oads medium to good 10:00 a. m. 87 lbs fed wooled western lambs 10.75; KRGV-Real Estate Hour good old crop shorn lambs 9.25-9.75; KPRC-Washington Review shorn fat ewes 4.50. Compared Friday las KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-News KWKH-Major Bowes' Family WLW-Inside Radio to city butchers at mid-week 12.10; native

> KTSA-Salt Lake City WOAI-Pageant of Art KWKH-Sait Lake City Tabernacle Choir WLW-Music Hall 11:00 a. m. KRGV-Latin American Hour -Church of the Air WOAI-First Presbyterian

10:30 a. m.

KRGV-Latin American

WLW-Cadle Tabernacle 11:30 a. m. KRGV-To Be Announced KTSA-Travis Park Church WOAI-First Presbyterian WLW-What's Your Idea KWKH-Morning Services KRGV-News Orch

12:00 Noon

KWKH-Morning Services

KRGV-American Pilgrim-KTSA-To Be Announced WOAI-String Ensemble KWKH-Free Company WLW-Music of the Mas- WOAI-Fitch Bandwagon ters 12:30 p. m. KRGV-Tapestry Musicale

KPRC-Music KTSA-Gems of Melody WOAI-University of Chi-Arizona spring lambs to feeder buyers KWKH-World of Today

KTSA-Columbia Work-WLW-Looking Ahead 1:00 p. m. KRGV-News and Weather KWKH-Columbia Work-KPRC-Fogle-West En-WLW-Edgar Bergen and KTSA-News Charlie McCarthy
6:30 p. m.
KRGV—Baseball Scores
KPRC—One Man's Family WOAI-Lavender and New

harmonic Symphony WLW-Peter Grant, News KRGV-Eye Openers KPRC-Christian Science KTSA-Symphony WOAI-Lee Gordon KWKH-N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony WLW-Church by the Road

KWKH-New York Phil-

2:00 p. m. KRGV-National Vespers KPRC-Music Parade KTSA-Sympholy KWKH-N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony WOAI-Music Parade WLW-Letter From England

KRGV-Behind the Mike KPRC-Army Life KTSA-Pause That Refreshes WOAI-Army Life KWKH-Pause that Refreshes WLW-H. V. Kaltenborn 3:00 p. m. KRGV-Christian Science

KPRC-Radio Chapel KTSA-Pause That Refreshes WOAI-Old Fashion Re-KWKH Pause that Refreshes WLW-Boys Town 3:30 p. m. KRGV-Rhythms by Ricardo KPRC-Your School

WOAI-Old Fashion Reviva! KWKH-To Be Announced WLW-Concert 4:00 p. m. KRGV-Catholic Hour KPRC-Catholic Hour KTSA-Congressman Kil-WOAI-Catholic Hour KWKH-Afternoon Varieties WLW-Earthborn, Drama

KTSA-Dance Music

4:30 p. m. KRGV-Birthday Party KPRC-Melodies and Mem-KTSA-Melody Ranch WOAI-"I Am An Amer-KWKH-Gen Autry and Melody Ranch 5:00 p. m.

KPRC-Jack Benny KTSA-Dear Mom KWKH-Dear Mom 5:30 p. m. CRGV-Pitch Bandwagen CPRC-Fitch Bandwagon KTSA-News

KWKH-World News WLW-Truth or Consequences 6:00 p. m. KRGV-Star Spangled Theatre SPRC-Charlie McCarthy

WOAI-Charlie McCarthy

KPRC-Palladium Orch KTSA-Jerry Wald WOAI-Richard Himber's Orch KWKH-Revival Hour WLW-Ted Weems' Orch 11:00 p. m. KPRC-Freddie Ebner Orch WOAI-Freddie Ebener KWKH-Ace Brigade's Orch KTSA-Ace Brigade

WLW-News 11:30 p. m. KPRC-Bobby Ramos KTSA-Lionel Hampton Orch WOAI-Bobby Ramos Orch. KWKH-Lionel Hampton's WLW-Moon River

been giving up voluntarily to the BABSON PARK, Mass. - The enemy. This was the real reason Hess story reminds me of what I for the Italian collapse. The Quakwas told when in Belgium before ers have some very interesting World War II broke. I was stand- stories to tell along these lines. ing in the public square at Brus- They, who do not believe in war, sels watching the soldiers kiss their have especially been on the look-Escarole 4, Greens 7, Lettuce 3, Onions 8, Parsley 159, Peas 58, Peppers 103, Potatoes they left for the front. When I soil, being tired of the war and its brutalities. Their motto is: "Be kindly to everyone, but especially

to the enemy fliers. They may become the world's peacemakers." Camp Blanding Story When visiting Camp Blanding ped by the fliers." When great the past winter, I said to an officer: "I suppose all these men now or Africa, or on the seas, we are in training will someday make up fliers can be as potent in forcing a new and powerful American Lepeace as in waging war. Then the gion." To this he replied: "They Hess incident brings us up with a will probably form into an Amerisudden jark, makes us rub our can Legion, but they will not have much influence. The fliers will be

the dominating force after World

organization; will continue to have do little by themselves, but are gency - could bring about or dependent upon their commanders. squelch any revolution. It may well will someday "rule over us." The bigger an army is, the more

note that Hitler does not do any bragging about these numbers. He sertion increases as the number of his airplanes; yes-some mathematicians claim that they will increase as the square of the number of his

How Long Will The War Last? The military men with whom I talk appear to look forward to a long, drawn-out war, extending from five to ten years. The navy men, who are "rearing to go," talk of a war of from three to five years. When, however, I talk with officers of the air force, I find that they look forward to a very much shorter war. They visualize the tremendous destruction possible to both sides with a constantly increasing force of bombers. One prominent officer of the United States Air Corps gives me the definite date of November, 1942, when the air force of both sides will say, Let's quit. This ruthless destruction has gone on far enough. We owe something to our wives

and children."

So much space and time is givtoday to war news that it is well to wools of the fine and half blood grades today to war news that it is well to were quite active at firm prices in Boston give some thought to peace news. during the past week. Pine territory and It is wise to be war-minded at 12-month Texas wools received a moderate this time; but let us not get war-Prices showed a gradual stiffening tend- crazy. Make it a point to talk more ency on a moderate turnover in combing with members of the air force and three eighths and quarter blood bright less with military and naval officers. These latter are still living in the past and are pessimists; but quiet with quotations steady but largely the air force men are living in the future and are optimists. It is also well to remember that the air force is made up of men of higher character and of greater intelligence than are the men in the

army or in the navy. Be Prepared For Anything We hear much today about PRE-PAREDNESS. I am for preparedness, but for preparedness in every sense of the word. We should prepare for war, but we should also prepare for peace. We should keep our feet on the ground, but we should also look up to the heavens. We should be realistic, but we should also be idealistic. What the real truth of the Hess story is, I do not know. It may be a fake or another German trick. Hess may be "crazy." But Galileo was labeled "crazy" when he announced that the world went around the sun. Luther was labeled 'crazy'

when he deserted the Roman

church, While St. Joan of Arc was

labeled "ultra-crazy" when turned the tide in France. Many of my friends think that I am crazy because I believe that this war ultimately will do the whole world a lot of good. But we all have our strong points and our weak points. I confess that my weakness is the belief that the world always has been growing better and is growing better every day, even now It is true that airplanes have developed into terrific weapons for destruction; but they will also serve as mammouth doves for peace. Righteousness, justice, and mercy are far more fundamental than armies, battleships, or submarines. Therefore, when planning our lives, or our businesses, or our investments during 1941, keep in mind that the war may be over in 1942. There can be 1,000 or 25,000 Hesses! This is something that Lindberg and the other pessimists seem to forget.

Cessation In Night Bombing Is Sought

CWKH-Crime Doctor WLW-Voice of Faith BRISTOL, England - (A) - The question of whether Germany and Britain might not agree to refrain from night bombing was posed Sat-KPRC-Flyers Compete urday by Dr. C. S. Woodward, WOAI-Fivers Compete Bishop of Bristol, in a talk at the Bristol Diocesan Conference. orch WLW-Busman Takes a "Is it beyond reason that we

should attempt to mitigate this horror by giving solemn undertaking that we will refrain from all air attacks during the hours of darkness if and so long as the Germans do the same?" he asked.

Albuquerque Site For CAA Controls

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. - (A) layor Clyde Tingler announced Saturday on his return from Washington that Albuquerque had been selected as the southwestern traffic control point for the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The mayor said the selection of either Albuquerque or El Paso definitely had been settled in favor of Albuquerque and that plans for an office building would proceed as soon as a CAA official approves

M'ALLEN GETS **NEW WEATHER DATA SERVICE**

Recordings Will Be Started Soon

McALLEN - The United States Weather Bureau, requested constantly during the last four years to do so, will open a branch reporting station in McAllen this week. The rain gauge and house for the

thermometers, to be set up at the Central Power and Light filtration er equipment is due in the near fu-

Daily records at the station will be kept and monthly reports will be made to the district office by Charles Pulliam, filtration plant manager and volunteer observer. Pulliam will get no salary for the work.

Announcement of the establishment of the branch here came after the chamber began asking for it four years ago. The requests were renewed recently when the C.P.&L. agred to do the work.

Aside from direct, official and accurate service, the branch will bring to McAllen considerable publicity, the chamber reports, through inclusion of this city's weather records in official government bulle-

COTTON CROP WORK PUSHED

Farmers Replanting Damaged Acreage

McALLEN-Valley farmers continued to plant cotton Saturday in an effort to regain a portion of the estimated 20 per cent of the crop lost during heavy rains.

Approximately five per cent of the lost acreage was being replanted, farmers reported, while still much of the area is under water over the Valley.

At the McAllen headquarters of the Valley pink boll worm control project, D. M. McEachern, chief of the project, said late planting permits were still being issued for

scattered areas. While rains here have put the cotton back several weeks from its maturity date, in the Matamoros area of Mexico blooms inspection is already under way. Blooms on the plants are inspected in an effort to detect any trace of pink boll worm infestation. So far, reports from Matamoros have been negative, McEachern said.

Bloom inspection is scheduled to start in the Valley by June 1.

Corpus Tour

Businessmen On Way To Monterrey

BROWNSVILLE - A special airconditioned bus carrying between 12 and 20 Corpus Christi businessmen on an annual tour to Monterrey will spend Tuesday in the Valley, stopping over at noon in Brownsville

The bus will continue to Laredo from Brownsville and spend the first night there, and Wednesday anl Thursday in Monterrey.

Among those who have already signed for the trip are Joe Mireur, city commissioner; Ennis Joslin, Central Power and Light Co.; Carlos Anderson, Alamo Iron Works; Fred Berkey, Southern Alkali Corp.; Ed Brinsdon, Brown-Bellows-Columbia; Dr. Frederick Mc-Gregor and George Kunkel, Callerrepresentatives of the Nueces county navigation district. Humble Oil and Gas Company, Brown Express, and Santiago Suarez. Mexican consul.

Injured McAllen Resident Better

McALLEN-Mrs. H. H. Fletcher, injured in an auto accident near Fort Worth last week that took the life of her husband, Dr. H. H. Fletcher, was reported improving rapidly Saturday. Her son, Wayne, at Fort Worth

with his mother, told friends she expected to return to McAllen this

Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher were en route to Kansas last Sunday when his car careened off the highway near Fort Worth, killing him and

Solon Scores Texas

Libel Law Proposal DALLAS - (A) - Representative Dallas Blankenship Saturday announced his opposition to a Senate bill placing venue in any county where libel is circulated.

"I'm afraid the bill, if enacted into law, would be a step toward changes in the civil libel laws that would open the way for racketeers to prey on newspapers," Blankenship said. "In suits filed in distant places, newspapers might find it cheaper to pay off than to fight, even if they knew they would win."

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WASHINGTON -(P)- Sharks soon may be nourishing Americans, instead of vice versa.

The Commerce Department says California fishermen are catching sharks to produce liver oil to take the place of cod liver oil

from Europe. Shark oil has more vitamin A than cod oil, the department as-

MRS WIESEHAN BETTER

McALLEN-Mrs. John Wiesehan. ported much improved Saturday. Crow, Mary Elizabeth Baughman, will deliver the principal address. Valedictory will be given by Agnes ond honors.

Ceremonies Will Be Held On Sunday

ate services for the 1941 high school expected to seek clearance papers graduating class of El Jardin as soon as loading was completed. school will be held there Sunday It was believed her destination at 8 p.m., according to Superinten- would be Tangiers. dent Bruce Underwood.

Rev. R. Matthew Lynn of Trinie Valdez, Minerva Rodriguez deliver the sermon. Brownsville will deliver the ser- and Marie Rone. the invocation.

French Vessel May SERVICES FOR Test Status Of All

NEW YORK —(AP)—The 5,703-ton French freighter Ile de Noirmoutier, which is taking on cargo at a in the custody of coast guardsmen

in American ports. Tied up near the 83,423-ton Nor-BROWNSVILLE - Baccalaure- mandie, the Ile de Noirmoutier was

WILSON TODAY

Speaker Friday

p. m. Sunday at the Primera highest ranking boy. the Primera Methodist Church will

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Fourth Of Hansford County Is Summoned

SPEARMAN - (AP) - Fourth of Hansford county's 500 jury eligibles will be summoned as a special ven-North River pier, may furnish a lest of the status of French ships Paul Vickers To Be ire when Orrin J. Brown, charged in connection with the hammer slaying of Leota Frances Murphy, is brought to trial, probably June 2

graduating class will be held at Bouldin and Robert Norman is vide its quota of a \$10,000,000 fund are extensive wool producers)

Baptist Church. Rev. A. C. Bell of Grammar school promotion exercises will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m., Class night exercises will be stag- dents participating. Walter Brooks chairman of the sponsoring United program which should be free trop mon, and G. F. Wilson will give Commencement exercises will be ed by the graduates Tuesday eve- is highest ranking seventh grade Service Organizations for National such influence, Germany said held at the school on Thursday, ning, and on Friday night Paul student, with Bettye Glenn Pye sec- Defense, will touch-off the drive Individual groups comprising Members of the graduating class May 22, at 8 p.m. Col. Calvin B. Vickers of McAllen will be the ond high. Shirley Mae Hunt is top with a Sunday radio address at 2:45 U.S.O. include the Y.M.C.A. YW. McALLEN-Mrs. John Wiesehan, with grade, grade plant, were shipped last week. Oth- City Hospital last Sunday, was re- H. Ford, Marvin Wallace, Betty Cavalry Regiment at Fort Brown, cises in the school auditorium. John Robert Meadows taking sec- work.

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(British-defended Egypt is on PRIMERA — The baccalaureate service for the Wilson high school O.Rear. The salutatorian is Jackie launch a \$400,000 campaign to producers and Turkey, Syria and is vide its quota of a \$10,000,000 fund are extensive wool producers.

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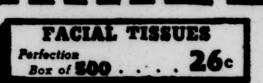
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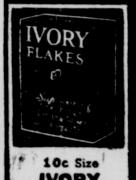
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Presented in the photo in the center is Katherine O'Neall, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. O'Neall of McAllen, who has plans for a journalism career now that high school is finished. She will enroll at Texas A. & I. College in September. During her senior year, Katherine was column editor of the Wheel, school weekly; member of El Espejo, annual; and a member of the National Honorary Society. She was responsible for staging the Valley-wide dog show in April. (Staff Photo)

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Pink and blue are the colors chosen for accent in flower arrangements and other details. Placecards are suggestive of vacation travel.

the honorees, Mrs. E. C. Breedlove, Mrs. J. F. Chastain, Mrs. O. Thompson, and Mrs. Leonard Smith.

and Ernestine Lane, Gladys John- John Griffin entertained the club on, Betty Dean Johnson, Jeanette with a bridge party. Mrs. Tom W. Maxwell and Charlsie Carter.

With Tea Arranged By Rainbow Girls

HARLINGEN — A tea honoring Quita Sammons; Mesdames Ross their mothers was the pleasing hospitality arranged by Rainbow girls W. E. Wood, R. D. Beane, Jr., Ranat their meeting this week at the lasonic Hall.

Betty Jean Smith welcomed the visitors and Louann King directed the program. Numbers included a Dunkers Club Meets horn solo by Billie Jean Jenkins; talk on Rainbow by Marian Frances For Taco Supper reenwood; quartet, "Rainbow ry," composed by Dorothy Jean lorbett and sung by Dorothy Jean ers Club met Thursday evening at orbett, Henrietta Liston, Marion the home of Mrs. Mary Craig with rances Greenwood, and Betty Miss Yetieve DuBois as hostess for ouise Sanford; readings by Billie a delicious taco supper.

Each girl introduced her mother ed their membership. They are and Mrs. J. G. Koniakowsky pres- Misses Evelyn Dell, Johnnie Helen ed members of the advis y Frances, and Tillie Bryant. ooard who served refreshments. are Mesdames Helen Smith, directed the business session when P. N. Smith, W. O. Liston, Marris a design for the club pins were de-Chaudoin, and Hugh Ramsey. cided upon. Arrangements were

an Jones; and xylophone solo by

Mrs. J. P. Pealor Is Club Hostess

LAVILLA — Mrs. J. P. Pealor entertained her Eighty-Four Club Thursday afternoon at her home.

Beautiful lilies and gladeli creater. Seautiful lilies and gladoli created HARLINGEN — St. Anthony's springtime environment. The hos- Catholic Guild will entertain with less served a frozen salad caurse to a benefit dinner Wednesday, May

Hazel-Jones Rites Read In McAllen

McALLEN-Coming as a complete surprise to scores of Valle HARLINGEN-Another in the the seven girls, hostesses and hon- friends was the announcement Satseries of large hospitalities honor- orees, who made a delightful pic- urday of the wedding May first ng girl graduates was the tea giv- ture in their formal frocks in deli- uniting Mrs. Anne Jo Jones, popuen Saturday afternoon by Evelyn cate spring tints. The pastels were lar McAllen matron, and Ernest C. Chaudoin and Henrietta Liston at emphasized throughout the home Hazel, Sr., prominent Atchison, the home of the latter, 613 North which was decorated with gladioli Kan., business man and winter resident at Alamo.

Centerpiece for the pretty tea The wedding was solemnized in oin, Jeanette Lee, Jo Carolyn Lewis table was a lovely arrangement of a ceremony read at 8:30 p. m. May roses, accented with a touch of first in the parlors of the First Forming the receiving line were blue blossoms, and the refresh- Presbyterian church by the pastor, ment service repeated the pastel Rev. E. A. Lindsey. Only attendants and witnesses of notes in rose sandwiches in blend-

ing shades, rose mints, and other the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Armstrong, Valley win-Young girls who assisted at the ter residents from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel will make tea table and alternated at the guest book were Barbara Lee Pal- their home in McAllen and in Atchilis, Corpus Christi, Sherwyn Har- son. Mr. Hazel left for Atchison ris, Roberta Kimmell, Barbara a few days ago. Mrs. Hazel plans England, Gloria Anglin, Wilda to join him there within a few Richards, Billie Jean Jones, Mar- days. They will spend the summer traveling.

For her wedding Mrs. Hazel wore Mrs. W. O. Liston and Mrs. Moran ultra smart black air mesh Sunday honoring a quartet of grad- hostesses, were assisted by Mrs frock. Its bolero top featured appliqued flower revers of pink faille to match the narrow binding on the Special guests for the afternoon v-neck of the frock. Her hat was be Polly Breedlove, Gerry Chas- About 150 guests were invited to a Lilyon original hand blocked tain, Betty Jean Thompson, and call between four and six o'clock. straw up-brimmed sailor, finished with a front cluster of blue and

> gray feather flower. Mrs. Armstrong was chic in a black tailored frock with a smart little black and white sailor hat.

years ago to make her home. Since that time she has been very active socially and civically and enjoys a MISSION-Two charter members wide circle of friends. She is among of the Tip Toppers were special Other guests include the honorees guests Thursday evening when Mrs. leading Upper Valley business

The new groom is a prominent Lee, Jo Carolyn Lewis, Billie Weed. Graham of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Atchison business man where he is Lorell Boggus, Jane Galloway, Flo Logan Duncan, Jr., of Harlingen president of the Lockwood-Hazel Wilson, Marie Harpin, Betty Jo were the former members included Printing and Engraving Company. Sherman, Bettylou Williams, Bonita in the personnel. Mrs. Earl Harris He has been politically prominent over the entire state. Well known, of Sweetwater was another guest. Game appointments, gift wrap- too, in the Valley for the past 12 pings and house decorations follow- years Mr. Hazel has wintered at Mothers Are Honored ed a pink and white theme. Mrs. Alamo where he has extensive or-Duncan won high score honors and chard holdings.

Miss Betty Davenport the bingo A dessert course was served after Mrs. Cleve Tandy the games to Misses Davenport and Plans Attendance Smiley, Pat Riley, James Wood. At Graduation Rites

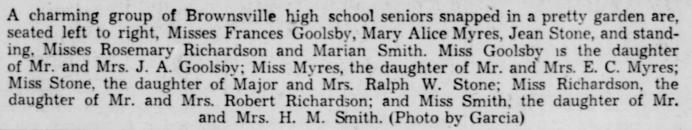
BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Cleve Tandy plans to leave next Friday for Waco where she will attend the graduation exercises at Baylor University. Her daughter, Miss Ann Tandy, will receive a B.B.A. degree.

Joining Mrs. Tandy there for the exercises June 2 will be Mr. Tandy and they, Mrs. Tandy's mother, Mrs. Mark N. French, and Miss Tandy. will return to Brownsville together. Ten were present including three her granddaughter since Charro ed in folk dances. Days.

Year's Activity Mrs. Katie Henderson, president, Closed By P.-T.A.

RAYMONDVILLE - The Span- Dinner Compliment complete for a beach party with ish-speaking P.-T.A. concluded an husbands and dates as guests on active year's work Wednesday at On 18th Birthday the high school.

for a new station.



Alice Conway Methodist Women To Meet Monday Is Honoree Mrs. Hazel came here about five At Breakfast

MISSION-Party dates for girl graduates included this week a charming hospitality extended by members at 3 o'clock. Mrs. F. W. Dooley Saturday morning when she entertained with a

Miniature diplomas were the place cards which marked covers for Misses Doris Pearson, Wilma Thiele, Hattie Jean Sturgeon, Colleen Buescher, Ruth Landry, June Hedges, Marvel Deen Dooley and

Pastel tones of spring flowers gave decorative emphasis to the rooms where the guests were received. The table centerpiece reflected the chosen motif. A gift was presented to the honoree and favors to the other guests.

Sorosis Club Ends Year With Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wyland marked the closing meeting of the year Thursday for the Sorosis Club. Af-Mrs. French has been in Waco with ter a picnic supper the group join-

> Accordion music by Miss Doris Thompson added to the enjoyment of the evening.

About 17 members and their

New officers installed by Mrs. LOS FRESNUS-Mrs. W. C. Oli-M. C. Yeargan are: Mrs. Marie ver and Miss Geneva Palmer hon-Kelly, president; A. Reyna, vice ored their niece, Miss Maude Jen-Splash Party Held president; Miss Teresa Salinas, sec- nings, on her eighteenth birthday retary; and Mrs. Leighton Smith, Monday with a dinner at the home of Mrs. W. B. Palmer.

M. ss Geneva Paimer.

In Members Homes

BROWNSVILLE - Members of the Women's Society for Christian service of the First Methodist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon in the homes of

Circle one will meet at the V. L. Conrad home with Miss Ella Evans breakfast to honor Miss Mary Alice as hostess. Mrs. A. W. Neck will Conway, popular Mission High entertain circle two, and circle three will meet at the church. Mrs. Lucy Rae Circle, and Mrs. Leo Nolanwill entertain the Young Matrons.

Mrs. Price Leads Topic For Members

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Martin Price was in charge of the program on Panama at the meeting Thursday morning of the Alpha Study club at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hightower.

Mrs. Price gave a history of Panama, and a history of the Canal, bringing out the fact that the building of a canal across the Isthmus had been a dream since the discovery of America.

Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, of Cristobal, Canal Zone, and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Ambort, described life Panama, and told of the white and black Panamanians. They described particularly living conditions there since so many workmen have been sent down for the construction of

the new set of locks. the absence of the president, Mrs. Marshall Watson.

Guests included Miss Vera Ely. the seventh grade and a splash Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Palmer. the seventh grade and a splash Mr. and Mrs. The devotion- tile soap for each of the thirty baby Methodist Women's Society of Mr. Nolan C. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. pool on Thursday followed by sup- al was given by Mrs. Harvey Smith. BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLane of Scottsbluff, NeR. E. Wanless will return this. Mr. Nolan C. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. pool on Thursday followed by supper. The young people were acper. The young people were er, A. J. Steuhens, A. B. Barker, Building. The public is invited to G. Bell, I. M. Smith W. K. Cal. the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner was held at the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner was held at the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemals where the dinner which will be entirely where R. G. Bell, I. M. Smith, W. K. Galthe dinner which will be entirely week from Guatemala where they Mas Leta Mae Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Violet Kennedy. Mesdames and refreshments served. are spending a few days on a Mrs. W. C. Ol ver and daughter. R. E. Harding, A. T. Harper, J. P. Next meeting will be held at yacation trip. They will be used to be a mounted and departed all sizes and length of the horse of Mrs. W. C. Ol ver and daughter. R. E. Harding, A. T. Harper, J. P. Next meeting will be held at yacation trip. They will be used to be a mounted and departed all sizes and length of the horse of Mrs. Pride two with Mrs. Fred Jean Galbreath, and Agnes V. Peal
Wrs. G. S. Farley and Mrs. Tom

Weber hostess

A. T. Harper, J. P. Next meeting with Mrs. E. A. T. Harper, J. P. Next meeting with Mrs. E. A. T. Harper, J. P. Next meeting with Mrs. E. A. T. Harper, J. P. Next meeting with Mrs. E. A. T. Harper, J. P. Next meeting with Mrs. E. A. Scott, and others who used their colors of buttons.

Weber hostess

To be a colors of buttons.

Weber hostess

To be a colors of buttons. cars for transportation.

Bride-Elect Honor Guest In Weslaco

WESLACO - Miss Lois Mallon, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Richard Hawley McCall of Odessa, was announced by her mother, Mrs. Julia Mallon, with a Wedgewood hotel. tea Wednesday, was the honor guest Leonard Trimble will entertain the at the Cortez Hotel Saturday when Miss Florine Oltman and Miss Elizabeth Murphy were hostesses for a one o'clock luncheon.

Pastel shades were reflected in lovely floral arrangements of sum-

Guests enjoying the prenuptial courtesy were Miss Mallon, her mother, Mrs. Julia Mallon, Mrs. Fred Kay, Mrs. Bill Grace, Mrs. Bob Hankel, Mrs. Virgil Lehman, Misses Willimette Andrus, houise Black, Marjorie Dawe, and Louise Waddell.

Mrs. O. B. King San Souci Hostess

WESLACO-Jasmine, red roses Souci Club at her country home. 15 in that city. Violet Cox was in charge of the diversion for the afternoon when tendant at the Court of the Seven Smith and Mrs. Pearl Ferking. Mrs. J. W. Fincher, president, younger set here.

Mrs. Marvin Meyers is scheduled obe hostess May 22 at her home. The hostess served a dessert course. All members were present.

Mrs. E. M. Dierlam presided in Class Is Entertained In Rio Hondo Home

Gay Tropical Setting Lends Novelty To Dinner Honoring Willacy Seniors

One of the prettiest garden parties during a season

when garden settings are popular for entertaining was

that of last Wednesday honoring Betty Jean Smith, pic-

tured above, in the spacious garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Junkin in Harlingen. Betty Jean is the

daughter of Mrs. Leonard Smith of Harlingen and is one

of the Harlingen group of graduates who are being much

entertained as the closing date for school nears. (Photo

by Purnell)

RAYMONDVILLE - The Delta | Guests which numbered 150 also frolic Friday evening when the board and members of the high junior-senior banquet of the Ray- school faculty and their wives and mondville school was staged amid escorts. elaborate tropical surroundings.

girls and boutonnieres for the boys, Kerr.

and unique shell placecards. The serving was done by sophomore girls in attractive costumes of large floral print with matching

Ex-Valleyite Is Married In Chicago

here is the marriage of Mrs. Ar- Lee Kolenberg and his orchestra dath Brown Cabler, of Dallas, for- of Edinburg. merly of San Benito, and Brownsville to James Forbes McCreery, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCreery of Fonda, Iowa. The rites were celebrated at 8 o'clock in the morning May 10 at St. Clara church in Chicago,

British tan redingote suit,

of honor to the bride was Miss nomics department, Frances McCreery of Fonda, Iowa. Following the ceremony, there

Out of town guests for the wedding were Miss Frances McCreery, Mrs. J. F. McCreery, and Miss Valeria McCreery, all of Fonda, and Jack McCreery of Omaha, Nebras-

Mrs. McCreery who is the daughter of Z. E. Brown of San Benito, was graduated from the San Benito high school. She is a member of the Beta Mu chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi at Dallas.

Miss Langworthy Will Represent City At Fiesta

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Barbara Ann Langworthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Langworthy, will and zinnias formed the beautiful represent Brownsville as duchess floral setting when Mrs. O. B. King in the Buccaneer Days celebration was hostess Thursday to the San in Corpus Christi, June 13, 14 and

Miss Langworthy will be an atcontests were won by Mrs. R. C. Seas. She is one of the very popu- Mrs. Dales Knapp lar and attractive members of the

Gifts To Red Cross Made In San Juan

well as useful articles, have been Drennan. Mrs. Ira Sharp. Mrs. A. F. donated to the Red Cross unit here Taylor, Mrs. Tut Caddel and Mrs. by several, instead of sewing and C. B. Vinsant. HARLINGEN - The Sunday knitting. Mrs. John Burton and School Leader Class of the Naza- Mrs. R. E. Williams have made Circle Meetings Set RAYMONDVILLE - Students of rene Church met at the home of cash donations. The Martin Drug the seventh grade had a splash Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Thornberg of Co. presented the unit with Cas-

was the scene of a big included members of the school

The program which followed the banquet included "Welcome," by the tropical theme in cactus plants Richard Jernigan, president of the and native flowers cleverly ar- junior class; "Response," by Dick ranged. Favors were leis for the Campbell; violin solo, Mrs. Esther

"Last Will and Testament" of senior class, Charlie Bucy; History of the Class, Helen Scott; vocal

solo, "South American Way, Dorothy Jean Harding. Class Prophecy, Marion Kennedy; Class Poem, Nellie Jo Calloway; girls' trio, "Moon Love," Helen

Scott, Laurene Warren, Mary Elizabeth Haynes; "Obligation of Seniors," Richard Jernigan. "Farewell," by junior class, led by E. V. Rinner; "Toast to Sen-

iors," by Rinner; "Auld Lang Syne." Dancing followed, with the first 10 program dances, to the music of Committee members serving were

Curtis Gene Gilbert, Bobby Holder. Beckie Glenn, Billy Conley, Sadele Durham, Mamie Yates, Truma Owen, Gloria Sue Wester on the decoration committee; Richard Jerngan, chairman program committee: The bride was charming in a banquet arrangements, Audrey Kennedy, Tommie Dicus, Truma Owen and Mamie Yates. Committees were assisted by Miss Made-Brown of Waterloo, Iowa, and maid line Gilliland, head of home eco-

was a wedding breakfast at the Alumnae Unit Names Heads

McALLEN-Election of new officers to head the ex-student group in the Valley from Texas State College for Women featured the dinner meeting of the organization Thursday at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. Officers named included: Mrs.

Felix McDonald, Edinburg, president; Miss Christine Crawford, Mc-Allen, vice president; Mrs. K. Mc-Gee, Edinburg, secretary and treas-

Rev. W. W. Stewart, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church at Pharr, was the speaker. Attending were Mesdames Dick

Sawyer, Edinburg; E. M. Smith, Edinburg; K. McGee, Edinburg; F. T. Nycum, Pharr; B. Y. Lewis, Mc-Allen; Charles Cameron, McAllen; Misses Emily Broughton, Pharr; Doris Jean Ewing, Pharr; and Crawford of McAllen.

Is Hostess To Club

ALAMO-Mrs. Dales Knapp was hostess on Wednesday when she entertained the members of her bridge club. She served a dessert SAN JUAN-Cash donations, as Mrs. Albert Jensen. Mrs. Carl

WESLACO-Circle meetings will be held Monday by members of the Christian Service as follows: CirLuncheon Is

Compliment

McALLEN - Feting Miss Laura

eacock of Pennsylvania, house

guest of her sister, Mrs. Loyal H.

Moore, was the bridge luncheon

Mrs. M. C. Brown gave at her

lovely home Thursday at mid-day.

Easter lilies and pink verbena

were effective combination floral

decorations in the living room while

in the dining room, where punch

was served throughout the after-

noon, the table was laid with an

embroidered linen cloth and cen-

tered with a basket of pink roses.

games which followed the luncheon were awarded to Mrs. I. B. Sigler,

high, and Mrs. Dick Harris, second.

Mrs. L. Hart scored low and Mrs.

Miss Peacock was presented with

Present for the affair were Mes-

dames H. Powell, C. A. Marshall,

L. H. Moore, H. H. Damme, Thorn-

ton Thacker, Chester Baker, F. O.

Swan, John Gregory, Homer W

Mesdames Etta Soby, I. A. Patton,

R. D. Cox, I. B. Sigler, Dick Harris,

Charles Ferguson, N. C. Ice, W. B. Spell, Floyd Kyte, C. C. Pope, J. E.

Pate, Frank Barthel, Clyde Hollon,

Fletcher Rawls, Eva Smith and M.

Alger, with the honored guest and

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Ernest

Wright will present her junior and

intermediate piano pupils in a pub-

lic recital Monday at 8 p.m. at the

Womay's Building. A pleasing con-

cert of duos, ensembles, and solos

Assisting with the recital will be Mary March, an advanced pupil

who will play a Beethoven number

which she played in the music meet and Mrs. Verda Wheeler who will

play a double piano number with

Pupils to be presented include

Janice Carruth, Almeda Louise

ty Baker, Helen Neary and Virginia

SAN PERLITA - Mrs. M. L.

Lewis was hostess to the San Perlita

C. L. Deming and Mrs. Kennedy.

Thursday Bridge

Meets With Nuckols

BROWNSVILLE - Members of

the Thursday Evening bridge club

noon in her home.

her little daughter, Joan.

H. Powell took bingo

Rowe, W. E. Crawford;

Recital To

Be Public

has been arranged.

guest prize.

the hostess.

High score prizes for the bridge

For Visitor

Valley Girl Will Marry **RCAF** Pilot

Vancouver To Be Scene For Rites

McALLEN-The engagement and pproaching marriage in British olumbia of Miss Le Dora Verle Hauser, popular Upper Valley girl, nd Louis O. White, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, was announcd this week by her mother, Mrs. Olive B. Hauser of Edinburg, and er father, W. P. Hauser of Mc-

Miss Hauser will leave the Valley arly next week for Vancouver. 3ritish Columbia, where the mariage rites will be solemnized about

The groom-elect, a former resilent of Oklahoma City and Austin, s now an aircraftsman in the RCAF, stationed at Sea Island airoort, 12 miles from Vancouver. He is a graduate of the Univerity of Oklahoma and attended the aw school of the University of

Miss Hauser, well known in the Valley, attended Edinburg Junior College and the University of Texas. During her stay in the Valey she has been prominent in Litle Theatre productions. Miss Hauser was queen of the Valley Mid-Winter Fair of 1938.

Her future husband enlisted in Canadian air force in November. Since that time he has been trainng to be a pilot.

New Officers Are Installed

WESLACO-Mrs. LeRoy Buss was hostess Thursday for the closing meeting of the garden club at her country home. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon

Mrs. Carl Schwedes presided. Mrs. Thomas F. Rives installed the officers. They are Dr. Mabel Martin Gwillim, president; Mrs. W. A. Dorman, vice president; Mrs. David Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. J. A. Burch, recording secretary; Mrs. Rogers Butler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bond, treasurer and finance chairman and Mrs. John Hager, historian.

Attractive arrangements of lilies, dining table to depict an effective

An executive meeting of the board will be held at the home of Dr. Gwillim, Thursday morning, vard.

Eight new members were welcomed into membership. They are shades with snapdragons and roses and Virginia Brunton served the Mrs. Austin Ellison, Mesdames B. S. Neighbors, Noma Scarborough, G. C. Todd, Harry Stark, J. S. Collver, Phil Hoge and D. C. Carson. The first meeting of the Garden

club is scheduled for September.

Calendar

HARLINGEN MONDAY

\$ p.m. Organziation meeting of Valley A. & M. Mothers at the First Methodist Church.

3:30 p.m. High School P.-T. A. meets in the music room; executive committee meets at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. 9:30 a.m. Flower Lovers Club

meets in Travis Park. TUESDAY

3 p.m. Baptist W. M. S. meets at the clurch for missionary program. 3 p.m. Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service meets at the church for social and educational program. 3 p.m. Presbyterian Auxiliary

meets at the church. 1 p.m. Builders Circle of Woman's Council, First Christian Church,

meets at the church for covered dish lunch and study. 3 p.m. Loyal Friends Circle, Christian Women's Circle, meets at the church for World Call Study. 2:30 p.m. Stuart Place Home Demonstration Club meets at the home of Mrs. Oron Stout with Mrs. Fil-

gert Engelbrecht as co-hostess. 8:00 p.m. Farmers meeting will be held at the Stuart Place School

Liet. Thomas Barlow Chapter, N. S., D. A. R. meets at

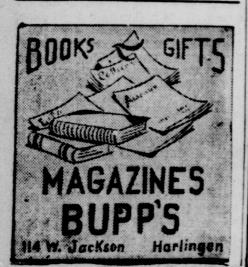
the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel. 5 to 8 p.m. St. Anthony's Catholic Guild will sponsor a benefit supper "draftees chow" at the mess hall. chestra furnishing the music. THURSDAY

8 p.m. Harlingen Chapter 641, O. E. S. meets for election of offi-8 p.m. Dunkers Club D. S. meets with Miss Evelyn Dell, 313 South

3 p.m. Methodist women of Combes will present Mrs. Paul E. Phipps as guest speaker at silver tea at the church.

Stramas Return

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. S. W. Strama and two young sons, Dickie and Tommy, have arrived in Brownsville from New Jersey, and are making their home at Palm Courts. Mr. Strama has been transferred temporarily to Colombia, and will join his wife and children here later for the return to New Jersey.



Weslaco Graduate Feted



Betty Compere, Weslaco high school senior and daughter of Mayor J. L. Compere of Weslaco, was complimented with a tea given Saturday by Mrs. V. C. Thompson of Weslaco. Betty is a leader in school and social activities of the younger set, being president of Girl Reserves and secretary of Valley Girl Reserves and the Weslaco Quill and Scroll. She was one of the five Weslaco seniors chosen by the faculty to represent the school in "Who's Who Among Texas High School Students," and in a poll of the senior class she was voted most popular girl. (Holbrook Studio.)

Popular Weslaço Senior Honoree For Large Tea

WESLACO - A lovely courtesy | and those serving refreshments. extended Miss Betty Compere, Wes- The tea table was laid with given in her honor Saturday after- with white tapers in crystal holders son at her home on Texas Boule- white snapdragons and gladioli.

with lovely spring flowers in pastel bowl; while Misses Eileen Rogers Mrs. M. L. Lewis predominating.

were the honoree, her cousin, Mrs. Cannon, and Katie Rogers assisted Herring Bounds, and the hostess, in the dining room. Misses Millicent Yoder, and Jean

a member of the house party.

The pastel shades used in decora- was given.

noon May 17, by Mrs. V. C. Thomp- surrounding a low crystal bowl .f Mrs. W. F. Powell and Mrs. W. H. The living room was decorated Baxter, Jr., presided at the 'punch

cake and mints. Misses Josephine Is Bridge Hostess Greeting the guests at the door Halstead, Robby Good, Letty Lou

During the afternoon a program Donalson, seniors. Betty's grand- consisting of vocal solos by Irene mother, Mrs. R. L. Reeves, was also Yoder and piano solos by Mrs. Don Ransom and Miss Millicent Yoder

tion were also carried out in the About sixty guests from Mercedes evening dresses and corsages worn and Weslaco called between the by the members of the house party hours of five and seven.

Students Adopt Roles Of Trainees At Dinner Noting Patriotic Theme

HARLINGEN-Climax to festivi- Bugler French Smith opened the will gather at the home of Mr. and ties that have been a gay prelude program which included: "Notice to Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols this week. eon for members of the Wednesday to commencement was the juniorsenior banquet Friday night at the Second Lieut. R. Rose; "Occupa- Welker, who leave the first of Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel. Places for tional Experiences," Capt. Feldman; 240 were marked at tables attractional dancing, Hostess Weed; and Singing home, tively decorated in red, white and Hostesses Cheek-Galloway; public

Overhead streamers of red and Members of the faculty represent- Runge Visitor blue were matched by runners of ed the draftboard, class officers were the same crepe paper which extend- lieutenants, senior class mothers ed the length of the long tables, instructors, and junior class officers Lyons of Runge is the guest of her son hotel in San Benito as a guest marked at intervals by standards and mothers were officers of the sister, Mrs. H. E. Barnes and Mr. of her son Billy who received his holding small U. S. flags and bowls lower rank and corporals respec- Barnes here. Mr. Lyons joined his representative DeMolay award last of red, white and blue blossoms. At tively. the speakers table was a gorgeous The board of appeal (banquet will remain here for several days. officers. oval arrangement of gladioli tinted committee) included Dow White, blue combined with white gladioli Billy Joe Livingston, Johnny Lane, and stock and red roses.

imprinted with the flag in colors Sponsors were Miss Reet Anderson and entitled "Selective Service and Miss Frances Ellis. Questionnaire." The camp idea was The dance, styled "Soldiers Hop" carried out in elaborate detail be- was held at the field house after the ginning with registration and banquet with Johnny Twinn's or-

"Statements of the Registrants," opinion, Master Sgt. Morris.

Ross Johnson, Zola Fay McCall. Favor-programs were booklets Richard Weed and Eleanor Nesmith.

HARLINGEN

Tuliptime TULIPTIME-A blush-red shade-flattering-gay-presented by Harriet Hubbard Ayer in a complete make-up ensemble. Touch it to your lips-your cheeks-your fingertips-and you will bloom with a new loveliness. Tuliptime Rouge (dry and cream) .50; 1.00 CAVETT'S

CENTRAL DRUG

WALGREEN AGENCY

101 E. JACKSON

Couple Given Ride



Unique celebration of their 53rd wedding anniversary holds interest for Valley friends of Rep. and Mrs. W. R. Flanders of Ellsworth, Kans., parents of Fred Flanders of Edinburg. In the photo above they are shown in the Kansas house of representative where they were taken on a "second honeymoon" in a ceremony with Rep. Benjamin O. Weaver as master of ceremonies. Because their wedding trip in 1888 was made on a spring seat of a wagon drawn by a team of mules, the Flanders were given a second ride on a spring seat down the aisle of the house. The couple has made numerous trips to the Valley during the winter and have many friends here.

Summer Camp For Girls At Rio Hondo To Furnish Guidance In Many Sports

Girls Register Now For June 16 Camp; Miss Essie Roots Will Again Be Director

enjoyed by campers each week.

Emphasis throughout the entire

plication blank which is obtainable

from Mrs. M. U. Caul, Harlingen. A

Joan Wheeler, Beverly Baker, Ann RIO HONDO - Counsellors for | Mrs. M. U. Caul, Harlingen, camp Carolyn Gassett, Patricia Ann Mc-Clellan, Lavonne Scott, Geraldine the annual camp for girls, which chairman and president of the Val-Messmer, Janette Willingham, Mary opens June 16 for four weeks, will ley Y.W.C.A. board, will be busi-Esther Gassett, (four years old), be virtually the same as for last ness director and remain at the Helen Snow accompanied by Mil-John Gates Mothershead, Jacque- summer, Miss Essie Roots, San Ben- camp for the entire period. line Riddle, Rose Marie Salisbury, ito, camp director, has announced. Handcrafts of various types, camp ment plate was served to 16 mem-Hornaday, Nancy Baker, JoNell the summer camp for the past sever- other interesting features will be Snow and Miss Richter. Wittenbach, Peggy Jean Long, Bet- al seasons.

Mrs. Rankin Kennedy, Weslaco. will teach horseback riding, one of program is given to character buildthe most popular sports at camp the ing. Any girl over six years of age past two seasons. Registration fee includes horseback riding with in- siring to attend must fill out an apstruction in the horse ring.

Miss Murmiel Kiester, La Feria, a student at the University of Texas, will assist Mrs. Kennedy. Miss Mildred Hanna, Brownsville, Bridge Club on Wednesday after- will be a new member of the staff

of counsellors. She will teach boat-Brilliant colored zinnias added ing, tennis, and archery. more charm to the party rooms Miss Jean Brady, who will reand at the conclusion of the games turn soon to her home in San Ben-

ito after a year at Stephens Colthe hostess served springtime relege, Mo., will be in charge of art Members present were Mesdames and Miss Jeanette Smith will asssist C. C. Knight, Lawrence Ayers, Ern- in swimming and badminton. est Culver, W. C. Smith, A. C. Ware,

Trio To Entertain High award was presented to Mrs. Wednesday Study Club At Luncheon

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Fred Rusteberg, Jr., Mrs. Henry M. Smith and Mrs. F. E. Macmanus will be hostesses at the one o'clock lunch-Registrants," Buck Private White; The affair will be a dinner and Study club Wednesday at Landbridge, honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. E. rum's.

This will be the final meeting of June for San Antonio to make their the year, and will feature the installation of new officers.

BREAKFAST GUEST RANGERVILLE-Mrs. Jack Frost BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Ellis held Sunday at the Stonewall Jackwife here Saturday, and the pair week during the installation of new



In San Benito

SAN BENITO - A popular tric of San Benito girl graduates, Ted and Betty Brown and Sarita Glenn. was honored with a delightful May breakfast Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Asa S. Agar. Joint hostess with Mrs. Agar was her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gay.

long table on the porch centered by a gayly decked Maypole. Streamers lingen, president; Mrs. I. Fox. He were held by dolls in pastel dresses lingen, vice president; Mrs. Charles carrying out the class colors of Mesmer, Harlingen, treasurer; Mr. pink and orchid. Lady slippers in C. Gershon, corresponding secrethe chosen colors in crystal bowls tary; Mrs. J. Haas, McAllen, recon gave floral decoration and place ing secretary; and Mrs. J. Nasia cards were colonial dolls in the McAllen, superintendent of chosen colors, some holding mb 1- school las and some wearing picture hats. About the rooms were sprirflowers in attractive arrangements. Guests were Charlene Jones, Ann Stanley, Betty Ann Higgins, Katherine Ballengen, Joan Hager, Helen Hagedorn, Pauline Ayoub, Rosemary Atkins, Mariam Monger, Bobbie Lou Bryant, Doris Gilbert, Mrs. R. J. Henderson, Jr., and Mrs. J. Scott Brown.

Mrs. R. C. Brooks Hostess To Club At Primera Home

HARLINGEN - The Primera Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Brooks Thursday afternon.

Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, home demonstration agent, discussed the canning of corn. The most important thing in canning corn, she reported, is to process it as quickly as possible after it has been gathered.

"Are we training ourselves and our children to be happy" was discussed by Miss Nagel in an informative talk. She gave highlights from the book, "I Dare You" by William Danforth.

Members answered roll call by naming their favorite magazine and telling why.

Plans were made for encampment to be held June 5 in Rio Hondo. Mrs. J. P. Peek reported the coun-During the social hour a musical

reading was given by Miss Mary dred Brooks. A delicious refreshss Roots has been in charge of dramatics, nature hikes, and many bers and two guests, Mrs. Henry Next meeting will be May 29

with Mrs. Charles Reaves.

Bartons Arrive is eligible to register. Campers de-

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barton and child formerly of fee of one dollar must accompany Mercedes, have arrived in Brownsthe application and the balance ville and are making their home at (nine dollars) is payable when the Charro Courts. Mr. Barton, who is camper arrives at camp. A girl may connected with Pan American Airattend any or all of the four weeks ways, recently has been stationed in of camp, paying \$10 for each week. the Azores.

Trio Honored Sisterhood By Breakfast Names Leader

McALLEN- Valley members of the Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood gathered here in final session Thursday to install new officers The event was a luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel, atterded by 27 members and one guest, Mr Percy Herman of McAllen.

A huge bowl of pink and white gladioli centered the luncher The guests were seated at one

Officers installed for the coming year were Mrs. Charles Wolff, Har.

The next meeting of the group will be held in September.

Gilliland's Hosts

RAYMONDVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilliland entertained at bridge on Thursday evening. Beath tiful zinnias from the hostess' gasden decorated the home.

A midnight supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Glarner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Akard, Mrs. O. C. Ware and Miss Kay Ware. Miss Ware received the high award and Mrs Glarner the second high trophy.

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By MINNIE GILBERT

TF the Valley followed the garden custom so delightfully described by travelers in the Orient, Mrs. Alice St. John of Lyford would be sending out invitations for "a viewing" of her jacarandra trees.

Four trees, gorgeously decked with the blue flowers so suggestive of Old Mexico, are literally breathtaking-the most outstanding showof jacarandras in the Valley

Fortunately it isn't necessary to wait for an invitation to "a viewing" to share the extraordinary

Simply drive to Lyford and turn from the highway into the entrance at the right to what appears to be a large, private estate bordered by giant eucalyptus trees.

One or more of the trees are visible from the highway, but the motorist gets only a

So far we've had no reports of royal poincianas getting ready

How much time is required for recovery from severe cold before blossoming is resumed is a matter of speculation on the part of a Harlingen woman whose poinciana was a brilliant red umbrella two years ago and is now just leafing nut with no signs of bloom.

OF course, the rains which have produced such a display of wild flowers have compensated for the nearly-forgotten damage by cold of a winter ago.

An interesting phenomenon, in view of the profilic blossoming season, is the comparative scarcity of cactus blossoms. They just aren't; and the birds are threatened with a food shortage.

The cause probably is rains, since night blooming cereus buds-the native variety-usually falls off if spattered even by light showers. Ordinarily, the native cereus has been in bloom for weeks at this season. Plant growth this year has beer exceptional but the blooming ason hasn't started.

BOTONISTS say this spring's abundance of wild flowers occurs only once in every ten years or so, but it's been 20 years since Texas has witnessed the prolific wild flower growth of 4,000 varieties that is spilling color over bank and hill in an abandon unequaled by any other state.

News services have released stories on the spectacle of blooms: camera sales-sure sign flowers are everywhere-jumped 300 per cent this spring and dealers report some difficulty in satisfying the demand for color film.

ONE interesting bit of informanews service about Texas wildflowers reads:

"Ranchmen used to ride hard for a yucca if they had been bitten by a snake and would jab their wound with the sharp leaves so the blood would spew the poison out freely."

AND, a new hint on transplanting McAllen Pioneer trees handed down in a Texas community, that we pass on with- Clubs Elects New out comment, holds that if the tree is put in its new position fac- Slate Of Officers ing in exactly the same direction as when it was uprooted the operation is certain to be a success.

CALIFORNIANS' theory that Carpenter Thursday afternoon. their usually much extolled climate de-odorizes oleanders-has been debunked by one Charles

Walker says the truth of the matter is that there is a perfumed pleander and a scentless one from Europe which look alike. The scented variety, Orleander

the west because of its lack of resistance to scale and mealy bug. a couple of chamelons can be espostively keep it as clean as a D. R. Garner June 27.

UNE 9, 10, 11 and 12, are the dates for the Latin-American semi-

There will be exceptionally interesting speakers, conversant with the Americas, and enjoyable en-

The seminar offers an excellent chance for an inexpensive vacaion for cost of registration and board and room in a college dormitory for four days is only five dol-

tip to program committees preparing programs on Pan-America during the coming year and a boon to those already embarked on study of Latin-American countries is the March issue of Garphic Arts. The entire periodical is devoted to Latin-America and is a veritable library of interesting in-

NCIDENTALLY some, program chairmen of clubs federated with the Texas federation are not aware that they are entitled to a ummarized listing of program helps, each listed in detail by the chairmen of one of the state departments. Clubs that have receivone copy may have another for

MOVE to ban use of the term underprivileged" in referring children is likely to pread, as leaders in the campaign point out that there is no distinc-tion in privileges.

It's going to be hard to find a lostitute word or phrase with the right connotation, though orginator of the campaign has sugsested the "haves" and "have nots."

ITS a miracle there hasn't been at least one wreck the last few reeks before the home of Mrs. ola Paine and Mrs. Lee Murphy there folks have been craning

Graduate Is Honored



Charlene Jones, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones of San Benito, was honored by her mother with a delightful seated tea at their home Saturday. She is one of the bevy of popular San Benito girls who will receive high school diplomas next week. (Staff Photo.)

Charlene Jones Honoree For Pretty Tea Given By Mother On Saturday

tiest of the spring affairs honoring marquisette and Betty Brown and ed. girl graduates was the tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. C. L. Jones at her home on North Sam with them, wore powdered blue Houston Boulevard to honor her chiffon with drop shoulders and a daughter, Charlene.

Orchid and pink, the colors ded- tively. tion in a story prepared by a icated to San Benito high school. The tea table, beautifully lace graduates this season, were effec- laid, held a silver bowl of flowtively combined in floral arrange- ers in the class colors. Ribbon ments of larkspur and pink roses sandwiches, Indian punch, and con-

The honoree was especially attractive, wearing a frock of white net overspread with tiny colored

McALLEN-Election of officers was the order of business when the Pioneer Club met with Mrs. Russell the house party were in pastel

New officers are Mrs. W. W. Withers, president; Mrs. A. J. Allen, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, secretary and treasurer.

After the business meeting the group worked on its Red Cross sewng and knitting project.

A salad course was served to the Odorum, is not much planted in members, Mesdames D. H. Garner, W. W. Withers, J. M. Lawrence, E. C. Allen, J. H. Beatty, Arthur Wiley, Walker, who is a gardener, adds A. Reis, William Reis, Joe Allen and that the fragrant variety is quite Miss Mae Myers and to guests, Mrs. successful in California if kept Annie Miller, Mrs. J. L. Nichols, Mrs. clean of pests and adds that "if Wayne Wiley and Miss Hazel Myers.

The club will have its next regablished in a prized bush they will ular meeting at the home of Mrs.

of lilies in bloom. Some of the beds have now been Juanita Scott. nar for fifth district club women to cut, but the general public is inbe held at Texas A. I. College in debted to the sisters for having furnished such a pleasant picture on an especially drab portion of our Valley's main street. Incidentally, the large back yard tist Hospital following an emergency at the home more than lives up

ses from the highway.

Rosemary Atkins, who received blue chiffon jacket dress respec-

fections were in harmonizing tints.

Alternating at the punch bowl were Katherine Ballenger, wear- Norwood, Charles Edgerton, H. L. luncheon at the Casa de Palmas ing blue net with insets of lace; Curry, Cleo Gilliland, R. A. Thomp- Hotel Thursday. Helen Hagedorn whose two tone son, S. I. Byars, Roger Robinson, dress featured a bodice of red jer- Harry Douthit, Frederick Hum- Mesdames J. R. Glasscock, Hoyt sey and full white chiffon skirt; phrey, Earl Gilliland, Gorman Fox, Ferry, Niles Esrey, C. O. Maddux Mrs. George Wilson, wearing plaid and John Fambrough. taffeta; Mrs. Arthur Moore, who wore a brown and white print; and Mrs. Frost Bohner who was attir-

ed in peach chiffon. Corsages worn by the members of shades blending with their cos-

Guests were: Mairiam Monger. Doris Gilbert, Bonnie Lou Bryant, Pauline Ayoub, Gloria Watson, Gertrude Kennedy, Jeanette Kenny, June Titus, June Skinner, Leatha Mae Kyser, Audrey Mangum, Marilyn Smith, Shirley ane Hurst, Nona Foster, Joan Hagar, Betty Ann Higgins, Gladys Parker, Mary Minta Polley, Olive Helen Polley, Betty Erwin.

Patty Ogden, Jackie Buesing, Helen Morris, Billye Lockmiller, Eleanor Ann Worth, Mary Lou Sweeny, Vicky Sullivan, Modell Gray, Lorraine Schaeffer, Jean Kirkpatrick, Anna Guinn, Frances Clark, Gloria Hays, Frances Goolsby, Belle Lupton, Ann Stanley, their necks because of the myriads Virginia Alewine, Tad Brown, Sarita Glenn, Evelyn Alewine and

IMPROVES HERE

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Evelyn Jones McIntosh of Rangerville, is reported to be improving at the Valley Bapappendicitis operation Wednesday to the promise furnished in glimp- She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Rangerville.

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Harlingen

Stewardship To Be Topic For Program

HARLINGEN - Miss Pearl Wahler and Mrs. E. C. Bennet will be in charge of the program for the social and educational day to be observed Tuesday at 3 p.m. by the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service at the church. Topic will be "Stewardship of Christian Education."

Circle four members will be in charge of the program, circle six hostesses, and five will have charge of decorations.

O.E.S. ELECTION SLATED THURSDAY

New officers will be elected at the regular meeting of Harlingen Chapter 641, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic Hall Thursday at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

HIGH SCHOOL P.T.-A. WILL MEET MONDAY

Final meeting for the current year will be held by the High School Parent-Teacher Association Monday at 3:30 p.m. Reports of retiring officers will be presented and new officers will be installed.

Gilbert Philens Hosts For Dinner Honoring Grays

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Philen, Jr., entertained informally at bridge, at their home Saturday evening, honoring Captain and Mrs. Harold Gray of New York City, former Brownsville residents who are visiting in San Benito as the guests of Mrs. Gray's

Mr. and Mrs. Philen invited a few old friends of the honored pair. Later, the group attended the benefit dance by the Pan-American Social Service club at the Brownsville Country Club.

Couple Departs For Cristobal

BROWNSVILLE - Departing at the weekend for Cristobal, Canal Zone, were Mrs. Paul Ambort and Blossoms in the chosen colors her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold. The latter has been the guest here the tea table was a lovely profuse of her daughter and Mr. Ambort, arrangement of yellow gladioli and and accompanied them on a month- day lilies combined with lavender long vacation trip to the West Coast, gladioli and native bluebells. All SAN BENITO-One of the pret- spangles. Mrs. Jones were aqua from which they have just return- appointments for the table, which

> The three visited in San Antonio and blue organdy, were in crystal. with Mr. Ambort's mother, who accompanied them on the trip also.

Many Aid Red Cross

RAYMONDVILLE - Callers at headquarters for more Red Cross war relief knitting, sewing and cutting during the week-end included were guests when Mrs. Vannie Cook Meesdames Ralph Hutchins, H. E. was hostess to her bridge club for

A lovely matched

accessory group ni

the new South

American colors

in fabric that will

give a smart, col-

orful touch to the

summer dress.

Shoes and bag.

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se nble.

HARLINGEN - Yellow and tur- J. J. Willingham served punch. Flat in the garden of the Kethley home quoise were the colors combined mints in the chosen blue and yellow Wednesday night with Mrs. Gordon with delightful effects in the home were served with dainty cookies and Kethley and Mrs. Ralph Swanzey of Mrs. Charles Parce Friday after- other sweets.

Mrs. Charles Parce

Parce is inviting her friends.

was spread with a cloth of yellow

Mrs. W. M. Hundley and Mrs.

McALLEN-Mrs. Everett Moore

and Mrs. LeRoy Buescher of Mission

Completing the personnel were

Sunshine

SPECIALS

Two Guests Attend

Lunch-Bridge Club

Hostess For Pretty Tea

noon when she entertained with a Assisting the young hostess were tea at her home, 914 E. Jackson, her mother, Mrs. F. L. Flynn, Mrs. The hospitality was one of a series George Phillips, and Mrs. Carl Saulsbury. Corsages of the yellow of spring parties to which Mrs. gladioli and day lilies tied with blue Evans, small daughter of Mr. and ribbons were worn by members of Mrs. Carl Evans of Robstown, is were placed about the home and on the house party.

Mrs. Perry Holder, left, and Mrs. A. T. Harper, pictured seated on the steps at right,

are prominent Raymondville women who share in church, literary, P.-T.A., and other

activities and yet have time for domestic duties and delightful interludes of visiting

such as is indicated in the pleasant scene photographed above. (Staff Photo.)

Raymondville Matrons Active

Personnel for the pleasant inform- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin al afternoon included about eighty. Evans.

Is Delightful

Pharr Event

PHARR - Mrs. A. B. Fields was honoree for a prettily appointed tea and shower given at the home of Mrs. Wesley Linn Tuesday afternoon. Pink roses and blue blossoms formed the floral appointments.

Mrs. John Carr of Elsa gave a vocal solo "A Mother's Croon." accompanied by Patsy Graham and Annabel Hughes on the piano and flute. Mrs. W. O. Yates sang "Sweet and Low," a flute solo was given by Annabel Hughes, and Mrs. Linn gave two readings.

Tea and dainties were served from a prettily laid table centered with pink and blue blossoms and lighted by tapers in the chosen colors.

Forming the personnel were Mrs. E. L. Kelley of Alice, Mrs. John Carr, and Misses Annabel Hughes and Patsy Graham of Elsa and Mesdames F. R. Vandever, W. P. Stotler. J. J. Muerer, Thos. Lucas, Fred McGehee, Rex Norman, Garland Akin, A. M. Kelley, Blake Liles. Elton Clark, L. R. Sims. W. W. Chancellor, W. O. Reed. Rowill Hiesermann, L. S. Thayer, Oren Stigler, Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Fields, Ruth Roberts of Pharr, and Mrs. Henry Frost of Edinburg.

To Houston

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. L. A Bauer, Sr., departed this week for an extended visit in Houston with her sister, Mrs. Fred Roney.

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WESLACO-Thirty-five members

of the Pollyanna Class of the Meth-

odist church enjoyed a wiener roast

The evening was spent informally.

GUEST OF GRANDPARENTS

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Guest Day Is Observed By T.E.L.'s

LA FERIA-About 50 were present for the annual guest day observed by the T. E. L. Class which entertained with a lawn party at he suburban home of the class eacher, Mrs. John H. Mitchell. All women of the church were invited.

Guests were seated in a shady corner of the lawn. Mrs. P. A. Coppin, class president, welcomed the visitors, and Mrs. A. W. Amthor introduced the program. Miss Doris Thompson played accordion selections; an amusing pantomime was given by a group of high school girls; and Mrs. L. R. Murphy gave reading in negro dialect.

Tea dainties and fruit punch were served indoors from a table laid with handmade lace. Pink roses and larkspur attractively arranged in a crystal vase formed the centerpiece. All appointments were in crystal. Mrs. A. Coppin poured.

Gifts of cash were made to three projects when the La Feria Parent-Teacher Association met Wednesday for the closing meeting of the year. Mrs. A. H. Moore, president, was in charge.

The group voted to give three dollars to the school library, ten dollars to the band mothers, and five dollars toward cost of the inhalator which has been purchased by the firemen.

Reports of officers were presented and certificates awarded "parent-education" graduates.

Mrs. J. L. McNail introduced the program which featured tap dance numbers by high school students and a health talk by Dr. Heinrich

Recently elected officers installed by Supt. J. B. Smith are: Mrs. J. L. McNail, president; Mrs. R. P. Elston, second vice president; Mrs. P. A. Coppin, third vice president; Mrs. A. H. Moore, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Snapp, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Mc-Nail presented a past president's pin to Mrs. Moore.

The following chairmen were named by Mrs. McNail: health, Mrs. J. P. Bond; hospitality, Mrs. W. A. Scoggins; publicity, Mrs. Lloyd Elliott; publication Mrs. B. E. Coleman; parent-education, Mrs. L. L. Clark; standards, Mrs. L. P. Burchfield; historian, Mrs. R. F. Magee; radio, Mrs. Lilly Warrington; motion pictures, Mrs. C. Landis; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. R. Murphy; student loan, Mrs. J. B. Smith; reporter, Mrs. E. C. Wallace. The attendance award for the year went o Mrs. Stella Mitchell's room 7-A. Awards for attendance at the meeting were given to Mrs. Wemple's third grade room; Mrs. Bolander's 5-A room, and the sophomore class in high school.

Surprise For Guests Of Mrs. Bennack Is Red Cross Sewing

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. G. E. Bennack introduced a novel activity in her club on Thursday morning when members gathered for breakfast in her home. After a delicious meal, served

tered with a low flat centerpiece of of the Brownsville Study Club at L. A. Bauer, Jr., reporter. blue concha, instead of the usual bridge playing the hostess pulled out great bolts of Red Cross materials and distributed patterns and a morning of "cutting."

Members entered into the activity with fine zest and thoroughly enjoyed the morning. Mrs. Bennack mittee of the Red Cross.

man Fox, Roger Robinson, Fred-Gilliland, and John Fam-

Methodist Set Date For Vacation School

RAYMONDVILLE - The Methodist church will have a daily vacation Bible school June 2-13. Last year Methodist, Presbyte-

rian and Baptist churches conducted schools at the same time. This year the Baptist are having their encampment in Rio Hondo and have had to postpone their school until later in the summer.

GOES TO DALLAS

SAN JUAN-H. L. McCombs, local insurance man, left Wednesday by bus for Dallas to attend the state insurance men's convention, being held Thursday and Friday at the Adolphus Hotel in that city. He planned to return home Saturday.



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Mrs. J. M. Liles



Mrs. J. M. Liles of Weslaco was before her marriage May 9, Miss Ruth Griffin. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mollie V. Griffin of Weslaco. Mr. Liles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Liles of McAllen. (Edrington Studio.)

Weslaco Bride Honored By Pretty Tea, Shower

WESLACO - A pretty spring rangements and other appointcourtesy, which honored Mrs. John | ments. M. Liles, a recent bride, was the ternoon, Hostesses were Miss Della brook. Crowley, Mrs. F. T. Hudson, and Miss Zuella Collier, at the home of Mrs. Hudson. Mrs. Liles is the for-

mer Miss Ruth Griffin. accented in pleasing flower ar- crystal service.

Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Liles received the guests and Miss Della shower and tea given Thursday af- Crowley had charge of the guest The shower gifts were prettily

displayed on a table overspread with an opened umbrella. The tea table was beautifully appointed in the chosen colors with Pink and green were the colors Miss Lois Mallon presiding at the

Mrs. Herman B. Jeffery Is Installed As Head Of Brownsville Study

B. Jeffery was installed as president Mrs. Roy Flager, auditor; and Mrs. double pink hybiscus and French the final meeting of the year. The session was in the form of a lunch-

scissors and pins to her guests for Sam D. Hughston, who inducted tapers were used in crystal canwith clever little verses, Mrs. Jeffery, and the other officers: Mrs. new officers, and to Mrs. Hughston. R. A. McKee, first vice-president;

Play Day Enjoyed

RANGERVILLE-The entire stuat Boca Chica Monday. Games, with red. swimming, and a picnic dinner were enjoyed at the beach. Points of in- dames F. G. Willis, Joe Wheeler, the Cameron County jail, Pan- W. M. Stovall, C. L. Parnell, Leo American Airways and the port of Nolan, R. A. McKee, Sam L. Lock-

sters were Mesdames Ruth Buchan, R. R. Fife, J. Harrison Diltz, W. M. ville, spent the week-end in the Eunice Buffo, Emma Weber and Coleman, and L. A. Bauer, Jr. teachers, Mrs. Jack Foust and Mr. and Mrs. Shiflet.

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Herman, liamentarian; Mrs. Leo Nolan, critic;

table cent red with a variety of summer blossoms. Phlox, larkspur, Mrs. Ada Wilson, The installing officer was Mrs. club colors of red and white. White Society. Corsages were presented to all

Mrs. Joe Wheeler, retiriny presiis chairman of the war relief com- Mrs. C. L. Parnell, second vice-pres- dent, was presented with a corsage ident; Mrs. J. A. Walker, recording and with a gift from the club, in ap. The guests were Mesdames Gor- secretary; Mrs. R. F. Fife, corres- preciation of her services throughponding secretary; Mrs. Ted Hunt, out the past year. She gave souven-Humphrey, Harry Douthit, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Green, par- irs to the corps of officers that had served with her, presenting the gifts

Mrs. W. M. Coleman, chairman of the yearbook committee, distributed yearbooks for the new year. dent body of the Rangerville ele- These were attractive booklets of Mrs. Constance Stensbo was hosmentary school enjoyed a play day white, with printing in red, and tied tess on Wednesday to the members

terest viewed along the route were J. A. Walker, S. C. Van Meter, wood, Herman B. Jeffery, Sam D. Adults accompanying the young- Hughston, Ted Hunt, R. E. Green,

THE BOYS' SHOP

Ten;" Mrs. T. D. Dunaway, "Mrs. Maynard's House;" and Mrs. J. W. Mason, "Christ in the Silver Lands." A nurse from the Valley Baptist Hospital will be at the camp the entire time to assist in any way Mrs. Harrell is anxious to receive notices from boys and girls in the various churches expecting to attend the camp which will be held May 26-30 with separate days for

May 20.

Teachers For

Baptist Camp

EDCOUCH-Teachers for the an-

nual Young People's Camp spon-

sored by the Lower Rio Grande

Valley W. M. U. Association have

been announced by Mrs. A. J. Har-

Mrs. Joe Amerine will teach

'Leader's Course;" T. D. Dunaway,

'Jumping Beans;" R. G. Van Royen, "Stories from Inland Trails;" Joe

Amerine, "Darings in the Dawn;"

Mrs. R. G. Van Royen, "Five Times

rell, young people's leader.

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boy and girl groups. Cost per person will be \$2.50. Notice of res-

ervations should be sent to her by

McALLEN MONDAY

9:00 a.m.-The McAllen Music Club will close its program with a breakfast at the Casa de Palmas

12:30 p.m. The Pan American Round Table will meet for luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. 2:00 p.m. Members of the Junior

Service League who are knitting on the Red Cross work are asked to meet at Mrs. Joe LeBow's home. TUESDAY 1:30 p.m. Mrs. L. R. Coleman will

be hostess to the Ma Kocha Club.

ginia Bonner. WEDNESDAY

Mrs. H. R. Kamlah will assist at the McAllen Child Clinic.

9:00 a.m. The Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club will entertain and the acquisition of funds for the at coffee at the home of Mrs. Rob- new building as the main accom-

THURSDAY 8:00 p.m. The Royal Neighbors of

America will meet at the Schwingel he Valley Little Theatre will be

entertained at a barn dance at the Covered Wagon. FRIDAY Mrs. J. E. McLaughlin will assist at the McAllen Child Clinic. 1:00 p.m. The Priscilla Club's last

meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carl Nelson. Temperance Union will meet at the First Baptist Church.

ALAMO MONDAY 8:00 Order of Eastern Star, election of officers.

2:30 Garden Club at the home of eon held at Landrum's Thursday. and snapdragons carried out the 2:30 Baptist Women's Missionary

9:00 Red Cross sewing room. There are just two weeks left to finish

THURSDAY 2:30 Sorosis Club will hold the last meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard Johnson FRIDAY

12:00 Proximo Class party.

Hostess To Group

ALAMO - Mrs. E. E. Wagner assisted by Mrs. W. H. Howse and

MISS PLATT VISITS

SAN JUAN-Miss Betty Platt, who is attending college in Kingshome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The next meeting will be held F. C. Platt, enabling her to be with October 2 with Mrs. H. L. Faulk. her mother on Mother's Day.

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Pharr Graduates Are Popular





Two attractive Pharr girls who will receive diplomas from the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school soon are Miss Edwella Draeger, left, and Miss Virginia Mae Maddux, right. Miss Draeger, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Draeger of Pharr, is a member of the high school girls' sextette, the Rainbow girls, and Girl Reserves. She has had extensive training in music. Miss Maddux recently represented her high school at the Lantana Court in Kingsville. She is also talented musically, playing the accordion, and has appeared on many programs over the Valley.

Presented as new members were

McLaughlin, Mrs. Bob Kern, Mrs.

J. G. Roberts, Mrs. Earl Baldridge,

Moore, Mrs. Tom Sampson, Mrs.

Committees named for next year

by the new president were: Ad-

The group voted to meet for lunch

into effect, during the summer.

guests at the luncheon were Mrs.

COMING FOR VISIT

MISSION-Mrs. Louise Massen-

gale and baby, Judy, arrived Wed-

the spring of 1930.

Herbert Gabbert.

Year's Growth Reviewed As Service League Meets

McALLEN-Growth in one year | vice president; Mrs. Bob Elmore, of the McAllen Child Clinic, the treasurer; Mrs. Joe LeBow, secre-Junior Service League's foremost tary, and Mrs. Jack Nelson, corproject, was emphasized Thursday responding secretary. 8:00 p.m. The Beta Sigma Phi at the annual league luncheon at sorority will meet with Miss Virthe Casa de Palmas Hotel when new officers were installed and 10

new members officially welcomed. Mrs. J. K. Boettger, outgoing Mrs. Leonard Green, Mrs. Dick league president, stressed the enlargement of the clinic activities Burgess Stutzenbecker, and Mrs. plishments of the league during the

Installed as new officers to head the active young matron's club for Mrs. John Stahl; ways and means, the coming year were Mrs. W. J. Mrs. Bill Becker; and clinic, Mrs. 9:00 p.m. Members and guests of Carter, president; Mrs. O. Terry, L. H. Moore.

Band Boosters Club Names New Officers

RIO HONDO - When the Rio Hondo Band Boosters Club met Tuesday night for their final meetof the past year's work. 2:30 p.m. The Women's Christian ing, they elected the following officers for the coming year:

Reed Lang, president; C. A. Mallernee, vice president; Mrs. G. B. Watson, second vice president; Mrs. E. C. Scoggins, third vice president; Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Garnet Spear, re- tions performed. In addition 164 porter; Mrs. Patty Rogers, parlia-

Mr. Lang expressed appreciation noculations. of co-operation he has received as president the past year. Short talks were made on "What the School Band Has Meant to Our Community," were made by B. T. Bullis E. A. Alston of Tyler and Miss Joan and Rev. Ashby.

The band has just completed its initial year of activity. Under the Mrs. Dick Moore's respectively. direction of George Bodenmiller, the group won first division ratings in both marching and playing con-

Before the business meeting, nesday in Mission, coming from members of the band demonstrated | Houston to make their home with the various instruments for the her sister, Mrs. Lucy H. Wallace benefit of prospective members and and mother, Mrs. J. H. Hopson.

Hay is made in northern sections the rate of 2,000 a month this spring of the Russian Ukraine from grasses compared with 75,000 a month in which grow ten to 15 feet high.

Theatre Unit Stages Dance McALLEN-Fun for Little Thea-

tre members is guaranteed Thursday night when the group will be entertained at a barn dance at the Covered Wagon. Admission will be gained by

presentation of membership cards Mrs. L. A. Hendrickson, Mrs. J. E. at the door. Second demand for admission is

barnyard clothes. All who attend the dance are expected to come frocked out in anything but their best, with overalls and bib aprons being the accepted mode of fashion. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. This is the first social event staged missions, Mesdames Boettger and by the active theatre group since Conrad Roitsch; social and courtesy, Ross Hoyt of McAllen. being put under the direction of

Member Honored By Surprise Shower on the third Thursday of every

month, acting to put the new order MISSION-A shower compliment was extended one of their mem-Annual reports were given by Mrs. Nelson, outgoing treasurer, and bers and a study program given as features of the meeting of the Mrs. Terry, in charge of the clinic, North Mission Home Demonstrain addition to the president's resume tion Club when Mrs. Seth Barrett, Jr., was hostess. Mrs. A. F. Mc-Cited as most worthwhile in the Keever was the honoree for the widespread clinic program were shower courtesy when household 1,200 treatments given outside the regular thrice weekly clinic with and personal gifts were presented. Mrs. McKeever's home was burned 1.008 home visits. The league rerecently. Mrs. M. M. Walden repported 63 patients were given denresented the club membership in tal treatment and 52 dental extracmaking the presentation which was a surprise to the honoree. laboratory tests were run on pa-

Mrs. Seth Barrett, Sr., presented tients with 343 immunization inthe study on "Recreation in the Home." The membership will at-Mrs. Boettger was presented a tend in a body the annual encampgift from the league by Mrs. Stahl. ment at Donna, June 11. Besides the league members

MAKE FIELD TRIP SAN PERLITA-Miss Kay Ware Shambaugh of Houston, house took her general science class on a guests of Mrs. Hendrickson's and field trip to San Benito on Friday, ending with a splash party in the 101 E. Jackson DeMolay pool.

Mothers Plan Valley Club

HARLINGEN-Organization of Valley A. & M. Mothers Club is to be effected at a meeting scheluled for Monday, May 3, at the First Methodist Church in Harlin. gen. All mothers of A. & M. students or graduates are urged to attend.

Mrs. Frances Mayfield and Mr. Clutter, members of the extension committee of the A. & M. Mothers Club, will direct the organization meeting. Mrs. Mayfield is president of the San Antonio branch of A. & M. Mothers. Mrs. Clutter and two other members of the San Antonio club will be present.

There are 140 Valley students attending Texas A. & M. College, local women interested in forming an active club of mothers reported Everyone interested is invited to the Monday meeting.

Jr. Service League Set Luncheon As Final Gathering

BROWNSVILLE-Final meeting of the year for the Junior Service League will be held Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the form of a luncheon. The event will be held at Landrum's, and will honor the new members.

Reports of the various committees will be heard, and new officers will be installed.

STUDENT VISITS

SANTA ROSA - Miss Juaneta Johnson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson of the Methodist Church, a student at A. and I. Col. lege, Kingsville, spent the weekend at home.

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Pretty Event Given For Gerry Chastain

HARLINGEN - Saturday morning Mrs. C. D. Wallace entertained informally at her home on the Rio Hondo road honoring her niece. Gerry Chastain, a popular member of the high school graduating class. A variety of spring flowers was used about the home and to adorn (the refreshment table.

Assisting in hostess duties were Polly Breedlove, Lorell Boggus and Betty Jo Sherman.

Included in the guest group for the enjoyable affair were Lorell Boggus, Flo Wilson, Betty Jo Sherman, Jane Galloway, Billie Weed, Gladys Johnston, Jeanette Lee, Betty Dean Johnston, Bonita Maxwell, Polly Breedlove, Charlsie Schoonover, Martha Lois and Billie Dee Schuepbach, Donald Cocke, Corsey, Janice Snowden, and Betty Lu Hill. delia Harwood, Martha Dean Ram-

Kermit Cromacks Leave For Visit In Louisiana

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Cromack and their infant son, Kermit, Jr., departed Saturday for Noble, Louisiana where they will visit for two weeks with Mrs. Cromack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCollister.

Accompanying them on the trip will be Mrs. Cromack's brother, L T. McCollister, Mrs. McCollister, Civic League Events and their young son, Charles, of Mc-Allen. The McAllen couple are former residents of Brownsville.

Mrs. Essey Goes

daughter, Mrs. George K. Aziz, and Mr. Aziz, for the past several months departed Friday evening for her

Trio Graduates To Be Honored



Honorees and hostess for a buffet supper and swimming party planned for Sunday are presented in the photo above. Betty Jean Sanders is hostess for a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanders, 1442 E. Harrison in Harlingen, followed by a swim at Rio Hondo. Presented in the picture are Betty Jean Thompson, Betty Jean Sanders (hostess), Marie Harpin, and Betty Jean Jenkins. (Photo by Purnell.)

Pilgrimage, Garden Party To Close

BROWNSVILLE - Members of the Brownsville Civic League will observe the final meeting of the year with a pilgrimage ending in a BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. E. E. garden party. The installation of Essey, who has been the guest of her new officers will be a feature of the Garden party.

home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Essey been held Thursday, was postponed,

will go from there to San Francisco, and the pilgrimage, garden party and then to Vancouver, British Co- and installation to be held at a date quarterly dinner meeting and eleclumbia, where she will spend the to be announced later, will take the place of this session. Edinburg Study Club

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the invocation in the form of an Harris, H. C. Edgar, E. K. Watkins, original poem. Mrs. M. C. Harris, Ball, Mesdames Sid Hardin, R. W. mests, Mrs. J., H. Henry, Mercedes, Federation, and Mrs. J. S. Sanders,

Mrs. Harris gave a small gift to Cook, L. H. Henry, J. S. Sanders, Hollon, and J. E. Shankle. each of her officers and introduced G. O. McDaniel, S. W. Patrick, John Mrs. H. E. Wilcox, the incoming Kesl, and John Kesl, Jr., and Miss

Mrs. Wilcox presented the other officers for the new year. Mrs. John Egan, vice president, Mrs. Carl Van Way, secretary, Mrs. A. L. Cramer, treasurer, Mrs. O. W. Curry, club poet, Mrs. M. C. Harris, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Killough, reporter, Mrs. Ross Carter, club critic, and Mrs. K. C. Boysen, delegate to the community club. Mrs. C. A. Davis, immediate past president, presented a gift from the

Mrs. Ruth M. Owings, gave the program for the day, selecting "Journey to Jerusalem" by Maxwell Anderson as her presentation.

club to Mrs. Harris.



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Musical Program

LOS FRESNOS-Mrs. Peter Wat-Members and guests enjoying the kins was hostess to the Womans ganization of two girl scout troops EDINBURG - The Study Club pleasant affair were Mesdames K. C. Service club at her home on Thurscelebrated its last meeting of the Boysen, B. H. Hooks, O. W. Curry, day afternoon. Mrs. Geo. Laakso club year with a three course F. A. Hagedorn, Gus North, A. A. was leader for a musical program. luncheon at the Casa de Palmas in Aldrich, Marvin BcAskill, W. R. Numbers included a piano trio Montgomery, John La Velle, H. E. played by Bobby Barr, Bobby Casey The tables were decorated with Wilcox, V. E. Koleber, Lee Kohlen- and Bobby Kraner; piano solos by old fashioned bouquets of flowers burg, H. B. Combs, H. L. Warren, Richard Laakso, Eileen Kretz, and and miniature books with an old R. S. Newman, Chas. Young, John Fernando Vasques; a cornet solo by fashioned girl on the cover served Egan, Ross Carter, J. W. Killough, Dan Edward Cook, accompanied by Ruth M. Owings, Ohland Morton, Mrs. G. C. Parrish, and a clarenet The program opened with Mrs. A. C. Statham, C. E. Thompson, P. solo by Donald Smith, with Miss

president, introduced the honor Fenwick, E. P. Day, C. A. Davis, Sommer and the following memiterature chairman of the Valley Ringland, A. L. Cramer, M. Kyckel- Grunwald, Harold Pugh, Jr., H. J. hahn, Melcom McInnes, Burton Leach, C. B. and E. W. Chase, Harry La Feria, secretary-treasurer of the Rapp, R. A. Thompson, George H. Lupton, F. C. Williams, W. C. Odfederation; and the honorary mem- Tayman, W. L. Bradbury, C. I. Ha- ver, H. H. Whipple, Carl Buchan. bers, Mrs. Marvin McAskill and ven, T. G. Murrow, H. A. Hodges, Julia Laakso, S. E. Barr, Ted Barr,

Sweden recently commissioned

tion of officers. Mrs. Lena Gay More, Brownsville, was unanimously elected presi-Brownsville, secretary - treasurer. They succeeded Miss Zona Scaief and Mrs. Harriet Taber, president and secretary, respectively, both of San Benito. The McAllen club was

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ney, spoke on "South American tion of Business and Professional Travel as a Means of Promoting Women's clubs gathered here for the Hemispheric Solidarity." He made a plea for more consistent Pan-Americanism promoted by knowledge of the language, better understanding of the peoples, customs, and dent, and Miss Alcine Morris, characteristics of the South Ameri-

> Miss Dorothea Wilson, past president of the McAllen club, outlined the achievements of the local club during the past year.

She reported 300 pounds of tin-Antonio for a British war relief aid Baptist Church office: membership of the club members in the women's defense guard for Mission and McAllen; or- Alice Myres. here; and sponsorship of the annual Christmas parade.

Honors were awarded to Miss Eva | Vacation School Ellen Miller and Mrs. Edith Klink. voted the outstanding members of Set In Harlingen

Mrs. More, president-elect, urged judgment equitably on newcomers into the organization.'

for the program.

inson made the address of welcome. summer since 1933. Response was by Mrs. Taber. A native Mexican dance number was done by costumed Elida Lon-

ried out in all details.

Senior Class Entertained By Big Dance

SAN BENITO - The entire senor class of the San Benito high school was honored by a large dance, one of the outstanding events preceding commencement, which was given Friday night on the Aztec Roof in San Benito.

Hostesses were Mesdames Tol Boswell, Sr., Claude E. Atkins, R. G. Treon, Sam Foster, I. V. Jolly, Leigh Stanley, E. C. Reese, H. H. Hagedorn, Clarence Hager, Ccott Brown Joe Ballenger, Murray Higgins, C L. Jones, and W. E. McKenzie. The roof was transformed into

gay scene with quantities of pink and orchid gladioli accenting the senior class colors.

Music was furnished by the David Smith orchestra of Edinburg.

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

Pan American Social Service Club at 10 a. m. with Mrs. F. I. Jacobs. Beta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. G. W Johnson

Hope chapter 124, O.E.S., at 3 o. m. at the Masonic Temple. Methodist women in circles at 3 p. m. at follows: one, with Miss Ella Evans at the V. L. Conrad home; two, Mrs. A. W. Neck; three at the church; Lucy Rae, Mrs. Leonard Trimble.

TUESDAY Junior Service League luncheon at Landrum's at 12:30 p. m. to honor new members, and for the installa-

Luncheon for members of the Learners Club at 12 noon at El Jardin Hotel. Pilgrimage by the Brownsville Garden Club starting at the home

of Mrs. R. A. Hightower, at 8:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY Penny Supper at the Central Christian Church. Wednesday Study Club luncheon

at 1 p. m. at Landrum's with Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. F. E. MacManus, Fidencio Guerra, McAllen attor- and Mrs. Fred Rusteberg, Jr., as THURSDAY Final meeting of the City Fed-

eration at 3:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Thursday Evening Bridge Club with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols. May picnic breakfast by the Vic-

toria Heights Civic Club in Filmore Park. El Jardin Heights Social Club year, was in the form of a business October 3 with Mrs. Winship Hodge,

Brownsville Federation of Church foil had been forwarded to San Societies at 3:30 p. m. in the First drum's.

Mu Gamma Epsilon with Mary Mrs. Joe Vivier, Jr., secretary; Mrs.

May breakfast by the Athenian Club at 9 a. m. at Landrum's

HARLINGEN - The Daily Vacaclubs to appoint "strong member- tion Bible School at the First Bapship committees of strong-minded tist Church will be conducted from women who will be able to pass June 16-27, it was announced this

Miss Edith Carden will be prin-Miss Miller was presiding officer cipal of the school which promises Vivier, Jr., M. P. McNair, G. D. Sutto be the most successful sponsored Miss Mary Anne Makens led the by local Baptist leaders. Vacation collection and Miss Marguerite Rob- Bible schools have been held each

TO CORPUS

SAN PERLITA - Ted Bomba, goria and Joel Medina and the idea N. A. McCurry and Joe Johns have W. H. Moon, Carl Van Way, Harry L. W. Carroll, W. B. Palmer, Ernest of the Pan-American trip was car- gone to Corpus Christi where they are doing construction work.

Commencement Guest



Miss Freddie Marie Shepler of Houston will arrive May 24 to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Lee, and Mr. Lee in Harlingen. She is coming especially for the graduation of her niece, Jeanette Lee. June 1 Miss Shepler will become the bride of Bruce M. Smith in rites to be read in Houston. Mr. Smith, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of La Feria, will receive his degree June 9 from Rice Institute. The couple will reside in Houston. (Maurice Studio, Houston.)

Mrs. Hubert R. Hudson Named President Of Literature, Arts Review

Hudson was elected new president Thomas H. Sweeney, George J. To-

and luncheon meeting, and was when a program on Wagner will be held in the upstairs rooms at Lan-

Other officers named were Mrs. Howard L. Cummins, vice president; James L. Rentfro, treasurer, and Mrs. F. W. Hofmokel, corresponding

Programs for next year were distributed. Topics next year will be on the Modern Novel, Drama, Poetry and Opera.

Day lilies centered the table where the members were seated. Mrs. Joe K. Wells presided. Attending were Mesdames Volney W. Taylor, James A. Maxwell,

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BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Hubert R. | ton, Joe K. Wells, Joseph C. Jordan, of the Literature and Arts Review land, Jr., Robert M. Duffey, Winclub at the meeting held Friday ship Hodge, Rufus Ransome, William Scanlan, and R. A. Porter. The session, the final one of the The next meeting will be held

DAUGHTER GUEST SAN PERLITA-B. H. Burkett of San Perlita has as his guest his daughter, Miss Esther Burkett, from California, for an extended visit.

EDINBURG VISITOR EDINBURG - Miss Mary Ann Wall of Pharr visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Aldrich Jr., Thursday.

Patio Setting For Dinner

MISSION-Miss Jean Wallace entertained Tuesday evening with a supper party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy H. Wallace, to honor Glairmont Koelle on her 21st birthday. Tables were arranged in the patio of the home where a Mexican supper was served. Placecards were inscribed with the birthdates of the guests rather than their

Gifts were presented the honoree and games were arranged for diversion during the later hours. In the personnel were Misses Alta Morgan, Mary Anne Truitt, Irene Bokor, Wilma Thiele; Bedford May. Howard Killinger, Wallace Anderson, Joe Summers, the honor guest and the hostess.

Miss Hockenson To Become Bride Of Leslie Vickery

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mr. H. A. Hockenson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Evangeline Hockenson, to Leslie Conrad Vick-

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Alamo Holds Installation For P.-T.A.

ALAMO-New officers were installed at the meeting of the grammar school P.-T. A. Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Toothaker as installing officer. They are Mrs. Leslie Stites. president; Mrs. Carol Brown, vice president; Mrs. Clement Williams, secretary; Mrs. Mulkey, parliamen-

Yearly reports were given by the outgoing officers.

National Health Day was observed by a talk by Dr. Glenn Manner-

Mothers were honore dat the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Community Church this week. The program was in charge of Mrs.

Three pioneer mothers of the community, Mrs. Caralyn Olson, Mrs. L. E. Wigton and Mrs. Whittenberg gave several of their memories of Alamo and their early life here. Mrs. Hutchison, a gold star mother from Colorado spoke.

Included on the program were poems read by Mrs. Perry Gross and Mrs. Emma Phillips, a vocal solo by Mrs. J. S. Roe, and piano numbers by Mrs. Carl Eddy.

Circle two was in charge of refreshments which were served to 65.

The Federation of Community Church Women will meet on Thursday, May 29, at the San Juan People's Church for a one o'clock covered dish dinner. The Rio Hondo Community Church will have charge of the program for the day.

Mrs. Lytzen Is Honored By Luncheon

SAN JUAN-Mrs. J. E. Wilkins entertained with a lovely luncheon at her home Thursday, honoring Mrs. F. M. Lytzen on her birthday. and who is leaving soon to spend the summer in St. Paul, Minn. Guests included Mesdames L. F. Moore, J. Lee Stambaugh, U. J. Boehnke, L. F. Kruse, H. S. Dean, Chas. Starlin, Chas. Breckenridge,

Mrs. John Brewer entertained with a breakfast at the Casa da

and Ernest Barth.

Dean, J. L. DeMange, Lee M. Green, Simple arrangements of a variety During the first hour Mrs. John Miller of McAllen, and Ernest Barth of Weslaco.

Two Are Honored By Birthday Dinner

LA FERIA-Friends from several Valley towns were guests for a birthday dinner held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman honoring Will Coleman and Mrs. Frank Mills.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coleman and children of Brownsville; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hetrick and daughter of Mission; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Garrett of Mission; Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith and sons of Sharyland; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jones of Edinburg; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Warnock and daughter of San Juan; Mr. and La Feria, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman of Mercedes.

ON MONTH'S LEAVE

U. S. Navy has arrived in Mission to spend a month's leave with Mrs Carlisle. Assigned to the U.S.S. Kaskaskia, an oil tanker, Mr. Carliste holds the rank of Chief Com- ly arrangements decorated the Salt Lake City. Mrs. Brewer has missary Steward. Since December, the Kaskaskia has been operating on the Pacific coast, based at San Diego. A member of the Naval Reserve, he was called to active duty last June. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle left Thursday morning for a week-end visit to Beaumont and Port Arthur with relatives and friends. He will return to San Diego to report for duty June 5.

RETURN TO HOUSTON PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lindsay and small son Bobby, left Monday for their home in Houston, following a two weeks' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E





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Hostesses For Tea



Hostesses for a spring tea affording special pleasure to a large number of guests Friday afternoon were Mrs. Louis E. Seligman (seated) and Mrs. J. C. Thrash (on chair arm). The hostesses received from four to six o'clock at the attractive home of the former on Arroyo Drive in Harlingen.

Pretty Tea Friday Event Of Interest In Harlingen

HARLINGEN — The home of Mrs. and other tea dainties repeated the Mrs. Phipps leaving for her home in Salt Lake made an attractive setting Friday was a particularly striking arrangeafternoon for a tea from four to ment of double gaillardia guarded IS Speaker

Maytime was prettily suggested ond period. pastel shades were wreathed about and Mrs. W. B. Pitts. the punch bowl and sandwiches About 150 guests were received.

Louis E. Seligman on Arroyo Drive delicate flower hues. On the buffet Her guests were Mesdames U. J. six o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Thrash by tall creamy candles in green Boehnke, D. W. Cummings, H. S. sharing in hostess duties.

in the centerpiece for the tea table, Others in the house party, all of odist church on Thursday at 3 p.m. a miniature Maypole with vari- whom wore colorful spring formals,

Guest personnel included girls of

a month's visit with relatives be-

fore proceeding to her home in

were given in her honor.

Pretty Background Adds Pleasure To Guests For Tea Honoring Graduate

H. R. Jones of Edinburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Livingston of San Juan; hospitalities honoring girl graduette, and Mrs. Adolph Thomae in ates was the formal tea given Fri- blue net, assisted. Mrs. J. F. Hetrick of San Juan; Mr. day from four to six o'clock honorand Mrs. Harry Hetrick and daugh- ing Miss Marilyn Smith, daughter their frocks. ter of San Juan; Mrs. Monroe Cole- of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, at the man, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, home of Mrs. Tommy Cocke. Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman, all of tesses were Mesdames Tommy from the sophomore and junior 6 and 7 when members met Thurs-Cocke, Robert Schmidt, and Nathan classes. Craig at the home of Mrs. Cocke. The honoree wore an attractive

spring model in gold net. Her moth- Mrs. Brewer Goes MISSION-W. C. Carlisle of the er's frock was of black chiffon, Mrs. Craig wore rose beige lace, and Mrs. Cocke and Mrs. Schmidt both wore pink chiffon.

Pink and orchid gladioli in loverooms. A bowl of the chosen flowbowl and the tea dainties repeated the class colors of orchid and pink. Mrs. A. L. Price, Pharr, poured.

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the dinner held Thursday evening in the Menger hotel in San Antonio, part of the activities of the threeday state convention of the organi-Mrs. Davenport departed Wednes-

Brownsville

For Dinner

Woman Guest

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Harbert

Davenport, honorary member of the

Daughters of the Republic of Tex-

as, was one of the special guests at

day evening for San Antonio, and returned Thursday. She is the wife of the president of the Texas State Historical association, and is founder and honorary president of the Fort Brown chapter of the DRT, the local chapter.

The three-day session in San Antonio opened Thursday. Highlights of the session were: Unveiling of a portrait of Mrs. Clara Driscoll in Alamo Hall; presentation of an historical pageant, Living Pictures of Texas Under Six Flags by the Alamo Mission chapter; presentation of flags of Texas and the United States to the city of San Antonio: business sessions; a memorial service at the Alamo; tour of the city; and election of officers.

Sailing Party Is Gay Event

PORT ISABEL-Monday afternoon Mrs. Leo Baumfelder gave a party for her daughter, Marion, and members of the senior class. After a two hour sail on Laguna Madre, a picnic lunch was served at the Port Isabel Yacht Club.

and white ribbons were given each guest. Sailboats and queen's lace and plumbago decorated the tables. Following the luncheon, dancing at the Club house was enjoyed. Mrs. Leo Baumfelder and Miss Marion MacDonald were co-hostesses, with the help of Mrs. E. B.

Favors of sailboat pins and blue

Hinkly They sailed in the Alibi, owned by Mr. Hinkly. Guests were Johnnie Hawkins, Barbara Long, Gualberto Gonzalez, and Ester and Gonzalo Gonzalez, F. G. Shannon, C. S. Chilton, Mrs. T. J. Hunt, and Mrs. C. F. Cail. Mr. Baumfelder joined the party later in the evening.

S. H. Hancock, L. F. Kruse, L. F. of garden blossoms with roses pre- Richards presided at the table, laid recently returned from Shanghai, Moore, B. L. Miller, Chas. Starlin, dominating, created an environment with a cloth of heavy cream lace and China, where she taught in the E. A. Reichart, Al Weir and S. L. expressive of the spring season. Mrs. Walter Maloan poured the sec- American school, will be the guest

Everyone is cordially invited. Mrs. colored streamers sweeping out to were Mrs. Harvey L. Richards, Mrs. Phipps is a most interesting speaktiny figurines. Spring blossoms in W. O. Weller, Jr., Mrs. Joe Wood, er. Mrs. Carrie French and Mrs. Ray Morrison will be hostesses for

> Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rose, who recently sold their business, the O. R. Rose Grocery here, left this week for a two weeks' visit in Wichita Falls, Texas, their former

The Women's Division of Christian Service met at the Methodist church on Tuesday for the monthly outlook lesson under the leadership of Mrs. Carrie French.

Goals Are Outlined All members of the house party For 4-H Club Girls wore corsages of gladioli matching

EDCOUCH - Miss Marie Miller outlined goals girls must complete the senior class and intimate friends before attending encampment June day. All members of the club plan to attend the camp at Rio Hondo and Aileen Wade and Sally Ann Dyal, officers for the Tri-County 4-H Club board, will attend a com-SAN JUAN-Mrs. John Brewer mittee meeting at Rio Hondo Satleft Tuesday night for Kansas for urday.

SAN JUAN GUESTS SAN JUAN-Mr. and Mrs. Alan spent a month visiting with friends Cramer and little son, Alan Thomers centered the lace laid tea table in and around San Juan, and while as, of Great Bend, Kansas, are visitand punch served from a crystal here many lovely social events ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Along the Milky Way by HYGEIA



"Hello, Hygeia? This is Mrs. Hutton speaking. Rush a quart of Grade 'A' to my daughter before my mother gets home please!"

Mother, Children Visit



Mrs. Gene McCabe is pictured with her two children, Patsy 2, and Gerry, 4. They are visiting Mrs. McCabe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber in San Benito, and will leave shortly to join Mr. McCabe who is in the quartermaster corps at Randolph Field where they reside.

City Of Palm Homes Opened To Party Round Honoring Girl Graduates

Four Interesting Events Top Calendar Affording Younger Set Full Week-End

McALLEN-With graduations ginia Barthel, and Marilyn Kuhn. set's conversation, parties for those young misses who will leave school topped with gardenia corsages. Irene Green, Virginia forever are keeping things in a whirl on the McAllen high school Matinee-Supper Is social front these days.

Homes are being turned into party spots for the high school set while their elders assist with host-

dinner keeping fun humming every

Miss Joanne Bonneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bonneau and a junior at the high school, entertained Girl Graduates Mar-Bonneau for a swim breakfast Satspeaker at a silver tea at the Meth- urday at 8 a.m. at Cascade pool. The rhyming invitations carried pictures of swimming girls to Doris Tip Top Seniors Vines, Helen Parrish, Doris Jolly, Louise Fristoe, Frances Meek, Ai-Kilborn, Virginia Barthel, Kather-Anna Louise Mahone, Betty Bob Kyler, Frances West, Grace Delameter, Hilda Chaleff, Patricia Bon-

Louise Fristie Is

Complimented At Tea McALLEN-The colors of springtime formed the motif for the delightful afternoon tea Mary Beth friends. Cox gave Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Returns From Visit 1941 girl graduate.

About 125 young guests gathered

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now the main topic of the young The gay spring spring frocks the house party members wore were

Another Fun Fest

and Marjorie Isenberg were hon- ferent members. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Catlett.

Guests were Doris Vines, Helen "Helpful Flower Hints." Parish, Anna Louise Mahone, Mary Taking office were Mrs. J. B. Claire Weir, Marjorie Vannoy, Bar- Chambers (re-elected) president; bara Baltis, Mary Beth Cox, Grace Mrs. L. B. Loe, vice-president; Mrs. Delameter, Aileen Carter, Virginia M. C. Yeargan (re-elected) secre-Barthel, Patricia Bonnycastle, Jane tary; Mrs. C. D. Ritter, treasurer. jorie Isenberg and Mary Jeanette King, Joanne Bonneau, Katherine O'Neall, Betty Bob Kyler, Frances West and Mary Phillips.

Are Honored Guests

McALLEN-Seven members of leen Carter, Barbara Baltis, Norma McALLEN—Seven members of the active Tip-Top club who are stein, Mary Gene Catlett, Doris graduating this year were honored by junior members in the club ine O'Neal, Billy Brooks Graul, with a dinner at the Ray Losh home this week. Honored guests were Aileen

Harding, Doris Vines, Doris Jolly, nycastle, Jane King and Mary Betty Jean Edelstein, Mary Jeannette Bonneau, Norma Lee Westerman and Doris Kilborn. The Tip-Top blue and white col-

or scheme was used in the decorations. Invited guests were members of the Sub Deb club, the Nu Phi Mu sororities and high school

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Warren W from over the Upper Valley for the Galloway has returned from a visit to her son, Dean Yancy, in San Assisting the young hostess were Antonio, Texas. While there she Barbara Baltis, Mary Gene Catlett, was entertained with a number of Janet Losh, Aileen Carter, Mar- courtesies including dinner parties jorie Isenberg, Grace Delameter, and a lovely garden party given by Marjorie Tisdale, Donna Jean Mrs. J. O. Walsh at her home on

Unique Parade Of Dolls Appropriate Decoration For Child Study Lunch

LA FERIA-Highlights of the land, Czechoslovakia, China, In year for the La Feria Child Study land and Scotland. Club was the guest day luncheon observed Wednesday at the Macy Tea House in Harlingen. Covers Ann Vail's collection, were inter-

were laid for 32. Receiving the guests were Mesdames Carl Zeitler, James Harter. Ray Meyers, and Perry Bond.

Mrs. Wilbur Schreiber presided dolls, a boy and a girl set from over the attractive guest book fea- Czechoslovakia with their vivi turing American Children. "Children of all Lands," which has been the basic theme for the past year's with its small beaded satin can programs for the group, was the most interesting feature of the entire decorations. Amid the lovely spring bouquets gracing the table were dolls beautifully dressed to represent Mexico, Denmark, Switzerland, Sweden, Finland, Belgium, England, Germany, France, Hol-

Garden Club Recesses For Meet In Fall

RAYMONDVILLE- Members of the Raymondville Garden Club gathered for their last meeting before the summer vacation on Thursday afternoon at the woman's club at the piano.

A little play "The Neglected dames J. G. Cochrane, Clyde Hand, Bougainvillea" was presented by A. L. Landry, W. J. Bicker, L. F. Mrs. W. E. Arnold and her little Bauer, N. A. Alliss, R. L. Clayton daughter, Della Sue, who took the W. M. Winborn, Elmer Zampor part of the neglected plant.

poem "A Prayer for Garden Clubs." Mrs. Chambers gave a calendar son and N. M. Baker. of Valley planting for late summer and early fall flowers which members recorded in their note books. since some plants will need to be in the ground before the first club meeting in the fall.

"Seed Planting" by Mrs. J. B. Chambers, Sr., of Harlingen was read and discussed. The club voted to spend a por-

tion of each meeting next year in gardens, the meetings to be held McALLEN-Both Louise Fristoe in the gardens and homes of difored girl graduates Thursday eve- The club also favored the mak-

ning when Mary Gene Catlett en- ing of the yearbooks; and adopted This week-end the party round tertained at the matinee, followed as the year's project "Beautifying reached a new high with a splash by supper at the home of her par- the Highways." Roll call through-

Chairmen accepting appointments included Mrs. George Lochrie, highway; Mrs. W. E. Arnold, rose; and Mrs. R. E. Scott, historian.

Rainbow Girls Name Officers

ALAMO - New officers to serve for the next quarter were elected at the regular meeting of the Rain-

bow Girls on Monday night. They are: Ruth Elizabeth Bolling, worthy advisor: Francis Cron, associate worthy advisor: Alta Marie Smith, charity; Dorothy Mosely, Hope; Marjorie Britton, Faith; Mary Clair Gossage, drill leader.

There will be a public installation at the next meeting when the new officers and color stations will A majority certificate was pres-

ented to Emma Jean Schullenber-

The dolls, borrowed from Ben esting not only because they were authentic products of the country portrayed but also were purchase in that country. The newest of the red and black costumes, and the tiny baby doll from Paris, France were favorites with the guests

The placecards carried the same motif-of the guest book, an Amercan boy and girl. Immediately after the delicious

spring luncheon, entertaining numbers were presented by children from the Sam Houston school Included were "Back Where I Ba long" by third and fourth grade "Ten Pretty Girls" by beginners and "News Boy Clog," by fourts

Mrs. James Harter welcomed the guests and introduced officers for the coming year. She gave a report of the maternity clinic, the club. major project for the year and tinued through the summer. The program ended with a tri

of popular songs by Mrs. Eugene Robinson with Mrs. Basil Armou Guests of members included Mes

Alton Creekmade, Minnette Ha Mrs. Harry Douthit read the grove, Frank Englerth, W. D. Wr. more, Cathy Biggs, Harold Jack.





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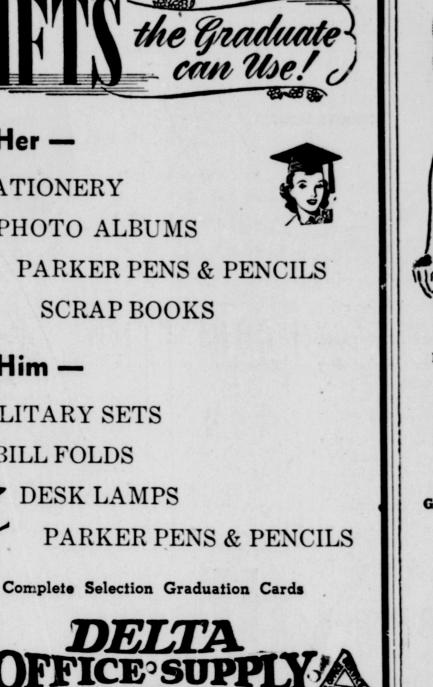
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Married In Chicago



Mrs. James Forbes McCreery of Chicago, Illinois, was before her marriage May 10 in Chicago, Mrs. Ardath Brown Cabler, of Dallas, formerly of San Benito and Brownsville. She is the daughter of Z. E. Brown of San Benito.

Edcouch Matron Active



M... Hoke McKim, one of charming younger matrons of the Upper Valley, is shown with her small daughters, Sandra Jean, four, and Joy Ann, six. Mrs. McKim, who is very active in church and club work, is president of the Lone Star Home Demonstration Club at Edcouch. (Kerr Studio.)

Mardi Gras

McAllen Students Set with Mrs. E. S. Hearne of McAllen. Annual Banquet

heme, Vannie Cook, junior presi- sas. dnet and chairman of the event, innounced Saturday.

ertainment will consist of the seection of a king and queen, a purchased by Wednesday, Cook

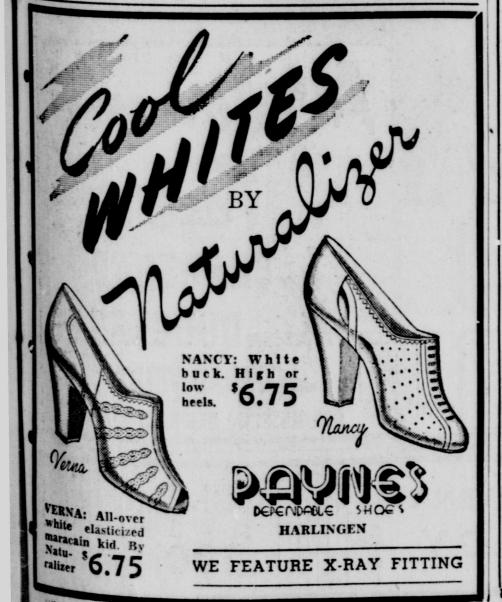
According to Cook, formalities will be thrown to the wind. EnVISIT IN MCALLEN

EDINBURG-Mrs. A. C. Statham, Mrs. George H. Tayman, and Mrs. McAllen high school, Charles E. R. C. I. Haven spent Friday afternoon Cameron, sponsor, announced Sat-

LEAVING FOR VISIT enior banquet dance to be held at a month's visit with her sister and

> Of the first 4,800 men summoned for military service in Puerto Rico, 3,943 already had volunteered.

Punch and Judy show and no said. Admission prices for the banquet are 75 cents per person and



Mrs. Decker Is Speaker For Club

PHARR - Mrs. Charles Decker. member of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school faculty, was guest speaker for a meeting of the Progress Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Barnes, with Mrs. J. O. Jameton as co-hostess. Mrs. Decker gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Science," emphasizing the dreams of tomorrow.

In the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames Mabel Shoup, G. M. Shoup, Jr.; R. H. Fitzpatrick, R. E. Slocum, Edith Baker, A. M. Kelley, W. J. Buzbee, Ernest Grimes, J. G. Bell, E. E. Draeger, H. L. Murphey, J. O. Jameton, O. H. Archer, Verna Hansen, Ed. Maule, Charles Decker, and the two hostesses, Mrs. Roy Barnes and Mrs. J. O. Jameton.

"Dangerous Opportunities" was the book given in a review by Mrs. Dalton VanDresar, at a chop suey supper sponsored by the Wesleyan Guild at the Methodist annex Wednesday night. Mrs. R. E. Slocum led the devotional.

Unique was the impersonated broadcast given by Mrs. Burte Coate. A large attendance was re-

Mrs. George Chorpening was hostess for a delightful meeting of the Sunshine Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Effective arrangements of purple water lilies were used to decorate the rooms. Mrs. Vance Davis was in charge

of the entertainment program. Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour to Mrs. Renner of Wisconsin, Mrs. Vance Davis of McAllen, Mrs. Chris Schobert of Edinburg, Mesdames F. J. Pippin, A. Brewster P. M. Johnson, W. R. Walters, Carolyn Olson, El-

mer Schagel, and Miss Cora Hilton. Perfect Record ·

Los Fresnos Student Attends All Year

LOS FRESNOS - A checkup Thursday showed that one pupil. Liasandro Amaya, held a perfect attendance record for the year in the Latin-American ward school. Honor roll pupils for the third six

Beginners: Marie Varentias, Rogerio Martinez, Juan de los Santos and Maria G. Martinez.

Low first: Eliseo Villarreal. High first: Hilaria Garcia and Lupe Garcia. Low second: Concepcion Betan-

court and Quintin Rodriguez. Honor students for the entire year were Maria G. Martinez, Eliseo Villarreal, Hilaria Garcia, Lupe Garcia, Concepcion Betancourt and Quintin Rodriguez.

Services Announced For Baptist Church

HARLINGEN - "Turning to God" will be the subject of the Sunday sermon at the First Christian Church. The choir will sing the anthem, "Create in Me a Clean Heart." Mrs. Ernest Wright will play the piano numbers, "Ave Maria," by Arcadelt; "Romance," by Rubinstein; "Sunday Morning," by Kuhe; 'March," by Hollaender.

Mrs. Paul E. Phipps, who recently returned from Shanghai, China, will be guest speaker at the evening

Schmidt Will Head School Scientists

McALLEN-Richard Schmidt has been elected president of the Thomas A. Edison Science club of

Officers who will serve with Schmidt will be elected next year, PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Charles Holland, retiring president, McALLEN-The annual junior- Vandever will leave Thursday for said. The other retiring officers are ed between Sweden and Norway Don Bond, vice president; Mar- under which Sweden will exchange the Casa de Palmas Hotel May 23. niece, Mrs. Edna Harris, and Mrs. grethe Johnson, secretary; Phoebe wheat, flour, pork, sugar, and other will carry out the Mardi Gras Wesley Fry, in Coffeyville, Kan- Kyle, publicity chairman, and Dor- food for herring, fertilizers and iron othy Lawson, parliamentarian.

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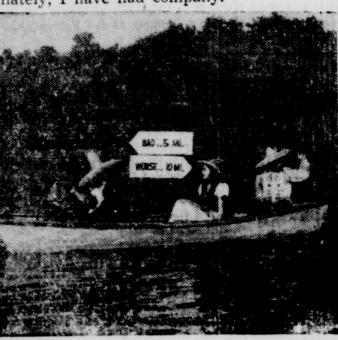
The grim events of recent months are not quite so grim when seen through the eyes of Jack Marshall, professional funny man. Here's his analysis of the situation.



"Like many another patriotic citizen, I frankly have been in a quandary. Fortunately, I have had company."



"It's plain that our worst problem has been foreign relations. Foreign relations are something it is hard to ignore."



"Grabbing each dispatch as it came hot off the wires, I saw that these relations were drifting from bad to worse."



and grandmother, I was horrified at the exposure of the Fifth Column."



"Though I like to eat breakfast later than they do in the army, my first impulse was to spring to arms.'

"But there may be more to this than meets the eve. My recommendation is to sit tight and watch for the next move."

Foreign Scientists Remain In Germany

BERLIN-(A)-Despite the war. the number of foreign scientists

Balkan countries are in the lead with 300 representatives. China has 48, Japan 20, the United States 14, and Italy 13.

A trade agreement has been sign-

SEW AND SO HOSTESS PHARR - Mrs. J. H. McFarland

Friday afternoon. turing in Germany has reached ap- of McAllen. Mesdames Earl Hinkle, ors are available. proximately 1,000, an all-time rec- Luther Sing, R. C. Sing, W. O. Yates, D. G. Hobbs, and Crawford

McIlwaine.

English Export Mice LONDON -(A)- Despite the war,

was hostess to the Sew and So Club England is exporting mice of many colors. You can order a rat like you Refreshments were served to Mrs. order a soda: Black, white or plain Paul Levens, Mrs. Horace Heppen- chocolate. Even blue-skinned rats conducting research work or lec- stall and Mrs. Ralph Blankenship and rodents in combinations of col-

> Railroad locomotives in Sweden now burn wood most of the time.

Ancient Gardens In China Described By Speaker For Garden Club, Guests

Peking and other interesting scenes in the Orient made Mrs. Paul E.

officers and social committee. Mrs. sented, L. R. DuBois welcomed the group charge of the guest book.

Gardens Formal Mrs. Phipps' talk emphasized the her mother, Mrs. Frank Dempsey. Oriental idea that contemplation, not action, is the highest aim and standing characteristics of Chinese

Sailor Idea Is Featured At Banquet

DONNA-Opening Senior Week activities was the annual juniorsenior banquet, an elaborate event ident; Mrs. Vaughn Clarke, second held Saturday night, May 17. in vice president; Mrs. Henry Carthe American Legion Hall in Donna. The entire place was elaborately treasurer; and Mrs. George Crumb. decorated to carry out the Navy parliamentarian. theme, the room being cleverly decorated to represent the deck of a ship. The nautical theme was complete to the sophomore girls. who served and were attired in clever sailor costumes.

Master of ceremonies O. E. Agan greeted the group and introduced

the program. "Ship Ahoy" was given by the Junior Class president, Norma Edwards, as the welcoming speech. and the response, "Aye, Aye, Sir," was by Lee David George, Senior president. Virginia Wheelock gave a very clever "Popeye" number on nich ne lauded the seniors. Elton Vickers, Jr., followed with "Undercurrent," on his saxophone, and in closing the program Supt. A. B. Sanders gave the "Bon Voyage." Miss Betty Vertrees sang "The Sailor With the Light Blue Eyes." Miss Rosemary Dodd then called for "Anchors Aweigh," after which the entire group enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music of Lee Kohlenberg's orchestra.



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HARLINGEN - Fascinating gardens which she described in glimpses into ancient gardens in particular. Peony plants over 200 years old in the palace gardens in Phipps' talk for the Harlingen Peking and the floating lotus were Garden Club Thursday memorable some of the scenes she described for the large group of members and in vivid word pictures.

guests. The event marked the club's The Chinese love of nature has annual guest day event and a been carried over into their fine large number of guests enjoyed arts, Mrs. Phipps told her listeners. the program and the tea hour She exhibited a number of exwhich was spent in the flower- quisitely embroidered hangings. filled patio adjoining the club tapestries, hand-woven linens, and a scroll, pointing out the symbol-Guests were greeted by the club ism in the flowers and birds repre-

Little Frances Dempsey pleased and Mrs. Henry Carlisle introduced the group with her singing of the program, Mrs. E. W. Anglin had "Sleepy" and "When Grandma Was a Young Girl" and later gave a tap dance. She was accompanied by

A clever skit, "A Lovely Meeting," a burlesque of a garden club said it is most perfectly expressed planning a flower show, was prein their formal gardens. Love of sented by a group of Travis school water, a "moon gate." and plant- pupils under the direction of Miss ngs combining venerable growth Kelsey Stuart. Taking part were such as trees or stone with delicate Joan King, Patsy Maher, Joan flower material were some out. Wheeler, Jane Busa, Carol Douglas, Peggy Place, Paula Carter, Jo Nell Wittenbach, Dorothy Jean Howell, and Grace Matz.

The program reached a delightful climax with three violin numbers by Mrs. G. Garabedian. She played "Reverie," Debussy. "Romande," Rubenstein, and "Trees," Joyce Kilmer. Mrs. Darold Jackson was accompanist.

Officers of the club for the coming year were presented as follows: Mrs. L. R. DuBois, president: Mrs. Scott Trotter, first vice preslisle, secretary; Miss Pearl Wahler.

Flowers Gorgeous Gorgeous arrangements of spring

blossoms were placed about the club room while the patio was a spring bower with flowers in floor baskets and on tables. Predominating in the arrangements and featured in the centerpiece for the tea table were native shaggy lavendar Mrs. G. A. Larson presided at

the tea table during the first period and Mrs. O. E. Stuart poured during the later evening.



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GIRLS AND more girls seen in the screen's lavish musical "The Ziegfeld Girl," which is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theater in San Benito. The featured cast includes Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner, James Stewart, Tony Martin and Jackie Cooper.

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Stars Of Radio And Screen Seen In Gay Romantic Musical Of Air Waves

The gay yet dramitic story of "The Great American Broadcast," starring Alice Faye, John Payne, 'Sis Hopkins' Booked Jack Oakie and Cesar Romero combines the greatness of the screen with the magic of radio and skilfully reflecting the mood of the period spanned by the picture, are version of "Sis Hopkins," the famous its catchy song hits.

picture include "Run Little Raindrop, Run," " Long Ago Last Night," "I Take to You," "I Got a Bone to Colonna and Susan Hayward. Pick With You," "Where Are You," "It's All In a Lifetime," and the theme song of the picture, "The Great American Broadcast."

number are even more entertaining than in "Tin Pan Alley" and "Down Argentine Way," while the Four Ink Spots of radio fame and those comics of Follies Bergere, the Wiere brothers presents their incomparable comedy routines, and Mary Beth Hughes registers another hit as Oakie's wise cracking secre-

"The Great American Broadcast" is booked for showing Thursday. Friday and Saturday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the Capitol Theatre in Browns-







on the newest phase of the war in Seven New Song Hits Are Featured JUDY CANOVA

At Valley Theatres

The incomparable comedienne, Judy Canova, is seen in the screen stage hit that has been a classic of New song hits featured in the entertainment for three decades. The featured cast with Miss Canova in "Sis Hopkins" includes Bob Crosby, Charles Butterworth, Jerry

"Sis Hopkins" is more than the name of the stage play or pictures. it's the name of a human, real girl who has won a place deep in the affections of millions of people. At The sensational dance team, the the beginning, a simple, home spun Nicholas brothers in a specialty Indiana girl named Rose Melville. brought her to life on the stage: Mable Norman with her lustrious and unbridled vitality vitalized "Sis Hopkins' on the silent screen and now Miss Canova, an incomparable comedienne and artist, brings Sis to "reborn popularity" in a new streamlined motion picture.

"Sis Hopkins" is booked for showing Tuesday and Wednesday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.







LOUIS HAYWARD and Joan Bennett in "The Son of Monte Cristo." booked for current showing today and Monday at the Palace Thea-

Current Films

MELVYN DOUGLAS is co-starred with Joan Craw ford in the screen's new romantic drama "A Woman's Face" the latest motion picture production by George Cukor, producer of "The Women" and "The Philadelphia Story" among other outstanding hits.

The story of "A Woman's Face" is that of a woman shunned by the world. It is a picture that presents a plot powerfully dramatic and totally different from the usual run of motion picture stories. The story tells of a girl's struggle to beat the world she has learned to hate, her strange association with a man she knows she can not love and her re-generation. "A Woman's Face" is booked for current showing today and Monseen Tuesday and Wednesday at day at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia the State Theatre in Mercedes in Theatre in Harlingen.

"THE ZIEGFELD GIRL' AT RIVOLI

HERALDED as the hit musical of the year "The Ziegfeld Girl" plends the talents of the screen's top ranking stars into a spectacular musical with a romantic story and a spectacular musical score.

James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner and Tony Martin top the imposing list of stars in the picture. The story is that of the fabulous era when Florenz Ziegfeld glorified the American girl and gave the world the entertainment spectacle of a life time in his annual stage musical, boasting hundreds of the most beautiful girls in America and ultra-lavish costumes and sets. is the screen's most elaborate screen spectacle since "The Great Zieg-

"The Ziegfeld Girl" is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

FILM SEQUEL IS DRAMATIC HIT

THE THRILLING romance, bold adventure and daring herolsm which dominated Alexander Dumas' exciting story "The Count of Monte Cristo" is the heritage of a gallant heir to a gallant father's daring in the "Son of Monte Cristo" starring Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, George Sanders and Montague Love.

Hayward plays the role of the son of one of the most fabulous characters of fiction and while his business is banking, his avocation is ministering to beautiful ladies, which, of course, leads to several duelling jousts which were a highlight of Dumas' original adventure romance "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Miss Bennett is seen as a lovely and alluring Grand Duchess Zorna who is held captive it. the mythical principality of Lichtenburg by its villianous and unscrupulous dictator played by Sanders. When the story opens. Zorna is recklessly driving to Paris to plead for aid from Louis Napoleon. Her carriage is overturned and she meets the Son of Monte Cristo, never guessing his real identity. Cristo, smitten with her dramatic beauty and charm becomes involved in her rescue which leads to many exciting complications, breath-taking suspense, mystery and intrigue of the European battlegrounds across which Bismarck, Louis Napoleon and the Czar of Russia fought for dominance in the decade from 1850 to 1870.

"The Son of Monte Cristo" is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.





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VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas in "A Woman's Face," with Conrad Veidt, Osa Massen, Reginald Owen and Donald Meek.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Judy Canova and Bob Crosby in "Sia Hopkins," with Charles Butterworth, Jerry Colonna

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Alice Faye and John Payne in "The Great American Broadcast," with Jack Oakie, Cesar Romero and Mary Beth Hughes. QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Peter Lorre in "The Face Behind the Mask," with Evelyn Keyes, Don Beddoe, George E. Stone and MONDAY, TUESDAY: Madeleine Carroll and Gary Cooper in "North West Mounted Police," with Robert Preston and Paulette Goddard. Pilmed in Color,

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: William Lundigan and Maris Wrixen in "The Case of The Black Parrot," with Eddie Foy, Jr., and Paul Cavanaugh. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Robert Livingston and Bob Sixle in "Prairie Pioneers," with Rufe Davis, Esther Estrella

and Robert Kellard RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Lana Turner and James Stewart in "Ziegfeld Girl," with Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Tony Martin, Jackie Cooper and Ian Hunter. TUESDAY ONLY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings in "Free and Easy," with Judith Anderson, C. Aubry Smith, Nigel Bruce and Reginald Owen.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Joan Blondell and Dick Powell "Model Wife," with Charles Ruggles, Lee Bowman FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Marlene Dietrich and Bruce Cabot in

"The Flame of New Orleans," with Roland Young, Mischa Auer and Andy Devine. ARCADIA THEATRE, HARLINGEN

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MONDAY, TUESDAY: Mary Beth Hughes and Cesar Romero in "Ride On, Vaquero," with Lynne Roberts, Chris-Pin Martin, Joan Woodbury and Ben Carter. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: William Lundigan and Maris

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ray Corrigan and John King in

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray Carolyn Lee and Marie Wilson. Filmed in Celor

"Virginia." with Stirling Hayden, Helen Broderick, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Gene Raymond.

son. Lucile Watson. THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Patricia Morison and Cesar Romero in "Romance of the Rio Grande," with Ricardo Cortez. SATURDAY ONLY: En Un Burro Tres Batorios, (Spanish

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas h "That Uncertain Feeling." with Burgess Meredita, Olive Blakeney and Eve Arden. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Carole Lombard and Prederic March in "The Eagle and the Hawk," with Cary Grant

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town," with Bots Watson, Larry Nunn, Mary Nash and Lee J. Cobb.

GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Astrid Allwyn and Katherne Crawford b "City of Missing Girls," with H. B. Warner. MONDAY, TUESDAY: "After Mein Kampf," the picture

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall in "Sea Hawk," with Alan Hale, Claude Rains, Flore Robson and Una O'Connor. FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Boyd in "In Old Colorado," with Russell Hayden, Andy Clyde, Margaret Hayes and

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Jack Oakie. STARTING SATURDAY: Lana Turner and James Steward in "Ziegfeld Girl." with Hedy Lamarr, Judy Garland

Tony Martin, Jackie Cooper and Ian Hunter.

REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff and Amanda Duff in "The Commands," with Richard Fiske and Ann Revers. MONDAY, TUESDAY: Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall is Sea Hawk," with Alan Hale, Claude Rains, Flore Robson and Una O'Connor

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: "After Mein Kampf," the pic

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Roy Rogers and Joan Woodbury "In Old-Cheyenne," with George "Gabby" Hayes, Sally Payne and J. Farrel MacDonald.

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN SUNDAY, MONDAY: Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett 1

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Humphrey Bogart and Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll At Night," with Joan Leslie and

SUNDAY ONLY: Ruth Terry and Bob Crosby in "Rookies on Parade," with Gertrude Niesen, Marie Wilson and Eddie Foy, Jr.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Wallace Beery and Ann Rutherfor WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: John Howard and Ellen Dree

in "Texas Rangers Ride Again," with May Robson.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "The Piozeers," with

HARLINGEN

TODAY and MONDAY

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"MRS. LADY BUG" A COLOR CARTOON "PARAMOUNT NEWS"

CAPITOL SHORTS: KENTUCKY ROYALTY" A COLOR NOVELTY "PARAMOUNT NEWS"

Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Melvyn DOUGLAS with CONRAD VEIDT

OSA MASSEN · REGINALD OWEN

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WILLIAM **POWELL** "LOVE CRAZY"

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SOON

THIRTY-SIX PAGES TODAY

'Suspicious Sickness' Quarantines Fort Brown Troop

· NO DANGER OF EPIDEMIC IS EXPECTED

Troop B, 125 Men, Being Held

Troop B of the 124th Cavalry Regi-ment, numbering some 125 men, were quarantined at Fort Brown Saturday afternoon, when a "sus-picious case" of sickness was discovered in the base hospital here. The sick trooper, exact nature

of whose disease was not disclosed by officers at the fort, has been in the hospital some five days. Not until Saturday afternoon was it decided, however, that he case was serious and "suspicious" enough to quarantine other members of the

No danger of an epidemic was seen by Colonel Dingle, post med-ical officer. It is expected the men will be released from quaran-tine within some two to three days. and in the meantime some special permits to leave the reservation will be granted, for church or other auch activities.

Exact nature of the disease has not been diagnosed completely as yet. Col. Calvin Garwood, post commandant, said the quarantine is merely a necessary precautionary move. Colonel Dingle added that move. Colonel Dingle added that the sick trooper is not in danger-ous condition. The case is ap-parently an isolated one, no other cases having thus far appeared at the fort.

FARM SITE OF MASS MURDER

Indiana Farm

renceburg, where the bodies were removed, said the victims were all McAllen mayor, shot in the back near the neck and Whittlesey re the shooting appeared to be mur-

the farm house on Laughrey creek. his wife in the kitchen on the floor; the little girl in the barn, and the two men on a hillside field. both apparently shot while running.

Kind Motorists Lay Crash Victim Down In Poison Ivy Bed

MENICO-(P)-This week's No. 1 ard-luck fellow must be Marshall Machin.

severe head lacerations in an auto-

matic accident.

Kindly passers-by, seeking to ease his pain, spied a green patch of vegetation and promptly laid him down-in poison ivy.

Dies Will Bare US' Reds In Service

WASHINGTON- (AP) -Chairman Dies (D-Tex) said Saturday night that the House committee investigating un-American activities would gating un-American activities would hold public hearings next week to put into evidence "the extent to which Communist and Communist sympathizers have been able to obtain employment in the federal government."

Farmer Can't Catch Three-Legged Calf

MARS HILL, N. C .- (A)-Thomas Tweed has a three-weeks' old call visitor: with only three legs. He'd like to put it in a pen but he hasn't been able to lay a hand on the animal.
"That's the runningest critter 1 ever saw," Tweed said. "The calf. in Hamilton.

The recent except for a missing front "That may be, so," the Bermudian normal except for a missing front

was last heard from at Mercede He wears glasses, has hazel eyes asd light brown hair, is left handed, and has a scar on his forehead close to the left eye.

King Carol Squelched in England." The broadcast was heard by NBC. In Bermuda

were telling this story on former King Carol II, Bermuda's current

exile monarch expressed apprecia-tion that he was not bothered by crowds of curious while stopping

normal except for a missing from leg, can outrun anything in the pasture.

replied, "But you should have seen us turn out when Shirley Temple

MERCHANT DIES

War Relief Society announced Sat-urday it had raised more than \$9,-000,000 in cash for civilian aid to business Britain.

One Hour--One House



Workmen at a housing project near the new North American Aviation factory at Grand Prairie, Texas, staged a speed contest. Starting with only the foundation laid, the winning crew of 50 men had its prefabricated house completed and the furniture installed in 57 minutes and 58 seconds. Here's the scene at the height of the action.

Six Missing Valleyites Are Sought In Series Of Disappearance Cases Some took the position, however, that his announcement of the radio

Five Found Dead On Mrs. Oscar A. Whittlesey, Patrol Inspector's Wife, Gone From Hidalgo; San Benito Girls Missing

HARLINGEN-A woman, a man and four girls were all being sought

AURORA, Ind.—(P)—Five persons were found dead with bullet wounds in the back on a farm eight miles southeast of here this afternoon, Police Chief H. B. Mains said Saturday night.

Coroner Harry Moon of Law-reprehens, where the hodies were all being sought to Valley officers Saturday night, and The Saturday night.

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HARLINGEN—A woman, a man and four girls were all being sought by Valley officers Saturday night, in a series of disappearance cases, reported in widely separated Valley cities.

Border patoline and Upper Valley officers were scarching for Mrs. Oscar A. Whittlesey, wife of Senior Patrol Inspector Whittlesey of the Border Patrol. Whittlesey is the daughter of Mr. and Roma a few months ago. Mrs. Whittlesey is the daughter of Mr. and former white series of disappearance cases. John Ewing. He is former Hidalgo county judge and former

Whittlesey reported to the border patrol that when he retired Friday night at 1 a.m. his wife was already in bed. Awaking sometime

SIX IN BLAST

Refinery Agrees To

\$9,000 Damages

HARLINGEN-Agreement to pay

total of \$32,500 to six persons in-jured in the Valley Refining Com-pany explosion here March 17, 1941.

was made by the Texas Employers

Liability Company, and representa-tives of the six blast victims, it was announced here Saturday. The Rio

Grande Valley Gas Company is insured with the Texas Employers

Liability Company.

Tentative agreement to pay \$9,000

for damages to the firm's office building and equipment was also

Individual sums said agreed upon

included \$2,500 to Miss Louise Hale \$9,000 each to Clinton Beck and Dan Rice, \$2,500 to H. E. Day,

\$1.500 to D. A. Grover and \$8,000

Hess' Words Govern

n any when he flew to Scotland, would be treated "in accordance with Hess' behavior and utterances

Former Tamaulipas

Chief Here Sunday

BROWNSVILLE - Marte R

Gomez, former governor of Tamaul-

pas and now minister of agriculture.

is expected to arrive in Browns-

ville at II a. m. Sunday by special plane. Purpose of his visit was not

\$9,000,000 Relief

NEW YORK-(A)-The British

announced.

to E. B. Long.

disclosed.

between 3 and 3:30 a.m. Saturday.*-The victims were identified by Chief Mains as Johnson Agrue, about 65; his wife; their son, William, about 30, who was helping with the farm work; a brother, Leo, who I yed with Johnson About 25, who lived with Johnson Agrue; and a 12-year-old niece of the Agrues. Bessie Breadon.

Chief Mains said Johnson Agrue's body was found in a hollow near the fear house of face have a face of the fear house of the fear ho ing 120 pounds, with blue-grey eyes

ing from amnesia. Misses Jimmie Davidson, 14, and Rachael Price, 17, of San Benito were being sought Saturday. No trace of the pair had been found since last Sunday when they were thought to have left San Benito to visit relatives. The Davidson girl is described as being 5 feet 1 inch tall, weighing 101 pounds, and having blonde hair and blue eyes. The Price girl has dark brown hair and blue eyes, is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

Two young Brownsville girls were Machin.

He suffered a wrenched back and evere head lacerations in an autonatic accident.

Kindly passers-by, seeking to Two young Brownstile gates were also the object of officers' search Saturday night. Guadalupe Rocha, 12, and a Martinez girl. 13, first name not determined, were report-

ed missing. Roger Hancock, 26, described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, was object of a search in Harlingen. His father and brother were aiding police after the upstate man disappeared in the Valley. He

Getting Told

HAMILTON, Bermuda—(A)—They

Talking to a Bermudian.

was here.'

BARE SENATE **PLAN MONDAY**

Other Candidates In State Campaign

By The Associated Press Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, who entered Texas politics a very few years ago as a rank amateur, stood the state on its ears again Satur-day with a cryptic announcement he would discuss the senatorial race a statewide broadcast Monday

He did not say he would run. He did not say he would not run. While other candidates of major and minor rank drummed steadily over the state for votes, O'Daniel's

VALLEY DATES Attorney General Gerald Mann, candidate for the U. S. Senate, will be in the Valley May 23 to 25, it was announced Saturday. Martin Dies will speak in Harlingen May 23 and in Brownsville May 24.

brief statement stole the show. No one was more interested than the 19 men currently in the scramble for the senatorial seat left vacant by the death of Morris Sheppard.

Certify Names May 28 Secretary of State William J. Lawson announced at Austin that names of senatorial candidates would be certified to county clerks May 28. Many political guesses were of the opinion that ballot in the June 28 special election would again put the name of O'Daniel before the voters of Texas.

that his announcement of the radio speech could mean he plans to throw his support to one of the candidates already in the field. Hal H. Collins, Mineral Wells business man who has always been regarded as a close friend of O'Daniel, has been campaigning for ten days with the left of termand a string hand.

blackface team and a string band.
O'Daniel himself was not saying. until Monday.

The political week was not with-

out other sensations.
Dr. John R. Brinkley, Del Rio gland surgeon well-known in Kansas politics, but a newcomer to Texas campaigning, announced his

candidacy.

To Return Sunday While he made no further announcement of his plans, one East Texas city had already put in a Texas city had already put in a bid for an appearance. Citizens of Athens invited him and Collins citizens
d Collins
Red Sea to Egypt's "back door." to attend their annual fiddlers contest and homecoming May 30.

Brinkley has said he would re-turn to Texas Sunday to map out his campaign.

Cyclone Davis, Jr., announced he

had made what was probably the

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FBI Nabs Two Japs

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Federal agent arrested two Japanese Satur-day for attempting to smuggle 3,600 tool bits concealed in milk cartons a few hours before the vessel sailed

Urge Land Grab

4 Dems Would Take French Islands

WASHINGTON—(P)—Four Democrats on the Senate foreign relations committee—Clark of Missouri. Family's Treatment Reynolds of North Carolina, Pepper of Florida and Murray of Montana— NEW YORK -(R)- The Berlin suggested Saturday that the United States take over French island posradio in a Spanish-language broad-cast directed toward South Amersessions in this hemisphere. ica said Saturday night that the family of Rudolf Hess, left in Ger-

While differing widely on other foreign policies, the four agreed in separate interviews with reporters. that this country should assume control of the French possessions in view of Marshal Petain's talk of collaboration with Berlin.

WICHITA FALLS-(P)-Wichita

Falls is swarming with bees-

For 10 days, swarms of bees

have invaded homes in various sections of town-hiving princi-

pally in chimneys but in some

cases attempting entry into houses.

Several householders today re-

College Rivalry Takes To The Air

Flying Cadets To Be Trained As Units In Individual Colleges

WASHINGTON-(P)-The army, ordering an intensive cam-pus recruiting campaign for air corps pilots, announced Saturday a decision to train flying cadets from each college as an individual

unit.

The decision was admittedly intended as an incentive to qualified youths to become army pilots.

The army did not say so, but it The army did not say so, but it appeared it might also mean carrying college athletic rivalries into flight training with, for instance, the Cornell squadron vicing with

a Pennsylvania outfit in progress.

Cadets from the same city also

SHOWDOWN ON

CONVOYS MAY

To Bring Action

WASHINGTON- (AP) -With con

ressional opponents of convoys

leaving the next move up to the ad-

got through.

Zone Legally Open

that our ships and our commerce

are not driven off the oceans of the earth," he said. "And I believe

Senator Nye Differs

were quite willing to wait for Pres-

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Community Fund To

Meet Here Tuesday

HARLINGEN - Meeting of the

Harlingen Community Fund board will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in

the city hall, J. J. Willingham an-

Each participating organization is

ported the swarms made noise

generally ineffective.

casualties have been reported

nounced here Saturday night

Lots Of Bees-ness

Swarms Of Bees Take Over Wichita Falls

To Elect Officers

that the president shall see

ever she needs them.

BE FORCED?

the possibility that the "Bronx bombers" may soon mean an air corps unit as well as a baseball Instructions went to corps area

will be trained together, raising

commanders to concentrate re-cruiting efforts on students in the few remaining weeks of the college year as the air corps accelerates the training of pilots from 12.000 to 30.000 a year.

Outstanding athletes and cam-pus leaders, officials said, will be sought as organizers of units of 20 flying cadets, each of which the

War Department promised to keep intact during the training period of 71/2 months.

There was no promise however to keep units together indefinitely in the manner of the Eagle Squadron of Americans in Britain's Roy-al Air Force or existing national guard organizations.

To stir campus enthusiasm, former students who already have become army fliers may be returned to their respective institutions to talk with prospective cades in advance of visits by army examining heards. army examining boards.

By G-Men Over Nation

Alien Roundup Launched

Restaurants, Night Clubs, Bars Combed For Nazis And Others; Seamen Particularly Sought Solon Says Axis Move

NEW YORK—(P)—A roundup of aliens, reported to be nation-wide, vas instituted Saturday night by immigration agents aided by police. Earlier reports of the drive came from the separate boroughs of New York City, Providence, R. I., Worchester, Mass., and Connecticut. Although officers declined to comment, they were reported to be

showdown on the question of using blank.

the navy to guard war shipments would follow any Axis attempt to block the delivery of American equipment to Red Sea ports. Asserting that the outcome of the

war in Africa might hinge on the prompt transportation of tanks, and other materials to the British in that area, Pepper told reporters he wide roundup of aliens known to be in this country illegally was launched suddenly Saturday night by the Justice Department. The campaign centered in eight seacoast cities and was aimed principally at Nazi seamon who have overstaned their personally had no doubt that this government would take the necessary steps to see that supply ships scamen who have over-stayed their lcave.

President Roosevelt recently lifted combat zone restrictions from the Red Sea, thus opening it to Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant attorney general in charge of the immigration division, said American shipping. Germany later countered by including the area in its declared blockade zone and warning it would attempt to sink any shipping that entered.
President Roosevelt said at the

time he threw the area open that it was the navy's duty to protect American shipping wherever it went legally and the inference was that **NAT LEONARD** this would hold true in the Red Sea as elsewhere. While Pepper emphasized that he

McAllen Resident Dies Saturday

known resident of McAllen for the tive pool events, including swim-last 12 years, died at his home in ming and diving

that it is the intention of our people after a short illness. that Britain gets the goods wher-Senator Nye (R-ND) differed with Pepper regarding the public's Valley.

Valley.

He represented the Cook Paint and Varanish Company in the Valley during the entire time of his residence here. He came to McAllen from Kansas City in 1929 The North Dakotan said in an interview that a trip last week through the middle and far western states had convinced him that there was a rising tide of public sentiment against convoys.

For that reason, Nye said, he and other opponents of convoys and assumed the paint company's Valley business, building up a large

group of friends. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the Kreid-

The body will lie in state in the chapel which will be open Mon-day from 5 to 8 p. m. The casket will not be opened during the funeral services Tuesday.

President Of Rice Will Retire At 70 HOUSTON-(P)-Dr. Edgar Odell

urged to have present its representative for the coming year, Willingham said. Officers for the coming year will be elected and chairtrustees can select a successor. men named for the fund drive set The board will discuss other matters pertaining to the present set-up and allotment of funds now on hand.

Brown County Votes No Beer For Troops BROWNWOOD-(P)-The citizens

Chief Reviews 36th

"like a roaring fire in the fire-place." BROWNWOOD-(P)-Lieut. Gen. Calude Caviness said a swarm Walter Krueger, new commander of the third army, reviewed troops of the 36th Division Saturday as the in observances designed to promote had taken over most of his home. the third army, reviewed troops of the 36th Division Saturday as the first of a series of visits to every division under his command within the next two weeks.

In mental organizations will take part the process of the series of visits to every commercial relations between the rector-general of propaganda, and friendly foreign the next two weeks.

They were Dionisio Ridrucjo, director-general of propaganda and friendly foreign the next two weeks. Anti-bee remedies from "bell-ing" to sulphur fires have proved Thus far, however, no human the next two weeks.

Although officers declined to comment, they were reported to be going to restaurants, night clubs, bars and lodging houses where aliens were known to congregate. They*
carried warrants both filled out and poor privile. In earlier raids in New York a week ago 160 German seamen and approximately 70 Italians were taken into custody.

NATION-WIDE ROUNDUP

SUDDENLY LAUNCHED WASHINGTON -(P)- A nation-

or the immigration division, and immigration agents and police were seeking a number of aliens shown by files to have entered the country irregularly or to have remained il-

PASSES AWAY

Cathay Courts Saturday afternoon

had a wide circle of personal and business friends throughout the

Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the Areid-ler chapel in McAllen. Survivors are Mrs. Joy Taylor Leonard, his wife, and Leverett T. Leonard, his

Lovett, president of Rice Institute since its founding, will retire from his office as soon as the board of Dr. Lovett asked that he be permitted to retire because of his age. He was 70 years old April 14.

of Brown county decided Saturday by a vote of more than two to chants to sell beer to Camp Bowie's 21,000 soldiers.

SET JUNE 29

Hollywood Trip Will Be Given Winner

HARLINGEN-First annual South Texas bathing revue to eclipse all previous efforts of this nature. Saturday was announced by the Har-lingen Optimist Club for June 29, in conjunction with the opening of Harlingen's new swimming pool at

rair Park.

An all-expense trip to Hollywood will be awarded the winning entrant in the bathing beauty contest, with second and third winners being awarded a wrist watch and luggage. Fair Park.

ion or chamber of commerce, would be eligible to enter. Entry fee will be \$10. Only girls sponsored by some bona fide organization or firm will be considered, committeemen said. Optimist committee is compose of Pete McNamee, Vance Oehme and W. C. Anderson.

and w. C. Anderson.

The review, to be staged the night of June 29, will be preceded in the afternoon by a program of competi-

Actively engaged in business in McAllen until last October, Leonard will be turned back into the pool. Committeemen said the club expected the revue to draw entries from all sections of the Valley, and from as far away as Corpus Christi and San Antonio.

Two Nazi Ships Try To Crash Blockade

low suit.

To get home from this country on the west coast of South America they must round Cape Horn a d run the chance of meeting British ships in the south Atlantic patrol, or across the Pacific, around the Cape of Good Hope into the Atlantic—and face the same possibility.

'U. S. Must Lead

Must Defend Tenets down. Of Democracy-FD WASHINGTON -(P)-- President

Roosevelt, asserting that interna-tional trade in a world "dominated by totalitarianism would be merey totalitarianisii would be mile a weapon for aggression, declar-a Saturday hight that United ed Saturday night that United States must defend democratic one against permitting their mer- principles and "continue its leadership in the preservation and pro-motion of liberal economic policies." Secretary of State Hull will de-liver a trade week address over the NBC at 8:30 p.m., Central Standard Time, Sunday. Several hun-

PRO-GERMAN GENERAL IN HIDING NOW

RAF-Nazis Clash In Near East Area

CAIRO, Egypt, (Sunday)—(R)— The Egyptian government today sought the arrest of a former chief of staff of the Egyptian army, General Aziz El Masri Pasha, known here for his pro-Axis sympathics, after the general and two Egyptian air force members attempted unsuccessfully to flee Caire in an Egyptian military plane.

The government offered a reward of 1,000 pounds (\$4,000). The general and his two compantons were accused of committing an act coming under "crimes in-juring the security of the king-dem".

An official communique said:
"At I a.m. on May 16, Masri, accompanied by two members of the Egyptian air force, took off from Almaza airdrome outside Jairo aboard an Egyptian military plane which, thanks to air control, was compelled to land. "The three occupants were un-hurt. They returned to Cairo

where they are known to be in hiding. "The identity of all three was ascertained from the luggage, doc-uments and photographs seized. Other proofs and circumstances show the act they committed comes under the crimes injuring the security of the kingdom and a reward of 1,000 pounds was of-fered for information leading to an arrest. Persons helping to hide them will be severely punished

under martial law."

The general was said to have an American wife who is living in the United States

By The Associated Press
Britain's RAF and Adolf Hitler's
Luftwaffe roared over ancient battrant in the bathing beauty contest, with second and third winners being awarded a wrist watch and luggage.

Officials of the club said any unmarried girl sponsored by any municipality, firm, civic organization or chamber of commerce, would

British planes machine - gunned German bombers on Mosul airfield

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) **COAL MINERS OUIT MONDAY**

McNamee said several Valley Walkout Ordered By mayors had been invited to act as CIO For 10,000

By The Associated Press A work stoppage on Monday by the 10,000 miners in the nation's hard coal industry was ordered Saturday by the United Mines Workers (CIO), and the possibility

grew that production of soft coal might be stopped again.
The UMW ordered their men out of the anthracite mines in north-SANTIAGO, Chile -(A)- Two castern Pennsylvania because the German merchant ships, heavily- union and the operators had failed laden with carge and fuel, sailed to agree on a new contract to reappeared to be preparing to fol-low suit.

the pay of contract workers 20 per cent. Operators offered a twoyear extension of the old contract.

Negotiations Continue Both the union and management said negotiations would continue even after the miners left the pits. While defense officials were not so concerned over the shut-down in the anthracite field (hard coal being used mainly for home heating) there was concern expressed about the situation in the bituminous industry where production was resumed only a little over two weeks ago after a month's shut-

At New York, William H. Davis, vice chairman of the defense mediation board, called representatives of southern coal operators the UMW into a session Saturday night, saying that the board felt

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Juggling In Spain Lops 2 More Heads MADRID-(A)-Two highly-plac-

ed propaganda officials were dis-missed under a decree to be promulgated Sunday in the third governent shake-up by Generalissimo Francisco in less than two weeks.

• pasture. MRS. FAUL DIES ATHENS —(P)— Mrs. Genie Faul. 83, widow of the late state

Faul. 83, widow of the late state SEAGRAVES —(P)— John L. senator J. J. Faul, died here Sat- Jenkins, 62, Seagraves business man, died here Saturday.

PRO-GERMAN GENERAL IN **HIDING NOW**

RAF, Nazis Clash In Near East Area

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in the heart of Iraq's eastern oil fields while the Luftwaffe bombed British air forces at Dhibban, 200 miles south of Mosul, on Lake Ha-

At the same time, planes from the British fleet pushed up the Tigris River Valley to bomb oil and gasoline tanks at Amara, near the Iran border and an Iraq com-munique said a large scale battle between British and Iraq troops vas raging near Basra, on the Gulf of Aden.

Vichy May Yield In Great Britain, which spent a day comparatively free from bombs, London sources said it would "certainly be no surprise" if the Vichy government, in the future, should yield the use of the strategic West African port of Dakar to the Germans in a manner similar to that

in which Germany entered Syria. Vichy authorities, however, were quoted in a Reuters, British news agency, dispatch, as denying that German troops already had arrived at Dakar. Occupation of that West African port by the Nazis would give them a good base for submarine or surface raiders attacking South Atlantic or African trade routes. It was considered in Vichy that

tension in French-American rela-tions, arising after statements by Chief of State Marshal Petain and President Roosevelt this week, had relaxed.

ate Foreign Reations Committee-Clark of Missouri, Reynolds of Murray of Montana-in separate interviews suggested that the United States take over French island possessions in the western hem-

widely on other questions of for-eign policy, agreed that the United States should take control of the States should take control of the French possessions—the islands of Martinique, Guadeloupe, Miquelon.

any Axis attempt to block delivery surplus commodity books at the of American supplies to Red Sea Brownsville issuing office, Market

come of the war in Africa might ever.
depend upon the prompt delivery
of American equipment to the Britcounty of American equipment to the Brition of American equipment to the Brition and added that he had no doubt that the United States government would take necessary than half the known number of grown and hutchers. ernment would take necessary steps to see that supply ships reached their destination

new phase of the war remained Wednesday. Joseph Stalin's secret. A delayed report from Moscow that some of report from Moscow that some of the abiest Soviet generals had been chosen for the Brownsville the abiest Soviet generals had been office. They are: James Walsh, shifted from Far Eastern posts to the west aroused interest, but shed little light on the Kremlin's attitude.

Turkey, practically isolated from her British ally, clung to her non-belligerency, and a British report from Rumania said German troopships were steaming through the Bosporus, presumably en route to

both sides claiming the upper hand. In Berlin there was talk of a new turning point in the war, and Nazi In Berlin there was talk of a new turning point in the war, and Nazi spokesmen warned President Roose velt his efforts to discourage Franvelt his efforts to discourage France of Cerman cooperation would only help Germany to "unite all Europe against him."

Deadlock Developed
His announcement came after both sides had agreed that a dead-lock had developed in negotiations but an informed source said some British for a speech at a patriotic rally, and Monday to resume campaign-lock had developed in negotiations which started last Monday, John L. Lewis, UMW president, had assertly help Germany to "unite all Europe against him."

Scouters Open New Civilians Die Training Sunday

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Scouters Open New Kerrville.

Fire Guts Library

report by Tass, Russia's official Francisco area, Assistant Secretary news agency, that the Soviet ambassador in Ankura and the Iraq minister there have exchanged notes on the establishments of diplomatic, trade and consular relations between the two countries.

Moscow earlier had announced activities a letter from Forrestal which said he had requested navy accountries. tween the two countries.

week of activity in, which Foreign assistance could take was not made Minister Yosuke Matsuoka conterred with envoys of Axis and other countries and studied future steps in the "China affair"—as the Japanese call the war in China.

A discreet silence covered all the Adiscreet silence covered all the Steel Accord Fixed Tosuke Convoys DU. meetings, however.

British bombers continued their union snop, but details of the presattacks on German points on the French coast opposite England, pounding them for the third consecutive night assault. They were council of the AFL arranged to start believed striking especially at long tasking especially at long and what it called transitions.

Weighing about 300 pounds, a gas generator and filter for the production of tractor fuel from waste wood has been developed in the Union

Choke-Proof, Fog-Proof Gas Mask Has All The Comforts Of Home



of the hundreds of gas masks she inspects each day at an Akron factory-they're death on makeup and hairdos. She works for the government.

shield wipers to keep the lenses from misting.

The 1941 model still looks a little

next the face may be a little warm. But there's not a choke in a carton and one will last through about

To help equip the army, 650 workers—most of them women—

are turning out thousands of masks

daily at a factory here, so fast

that sewing machine needles ac-tually smoke as they zip through

Screened To Size

plinder filled with charcoal and

size. These particles absorb poison gases and smoke, becoming

Eyepieces don't "steam up" be-

cause a rubber deflector fitting

comfortably around the nose sends

exhaled air through an outlet

Cannister Carried At Side

This mouthpiece, another improvement over the old masks, re-

sembles a fun-shop whistle that

gives out a Bronx cheer, Made of two flaps of rubber which part

with each exhalation, it over-comes the former discomfort of

not being able to remove saliva

With the exception of these im-

provements; the new masks look much like World War models. They still use the long corrugated

nose to connect mask and can-

nister. That's because a soldier must carry the cannister at his

side instead of on his chest. When

he flops on the ground to get out

of the path of bullets, he wants to lie as flat as possible. The height

on a cannister between him and the earth might be the difference between life and death.

Training Sunday

HARLINGEN-Boy Scout leaders

emergency service corps training course will open here Sunday, with

CONVOYS DUE

had made up his mind what course

"May Save Suez"

Pepper, declaring that delivery

"If we can get convoys through

to hard-pressed Britain at Suez, we may save Suez, Gibraltar, the Dardaanelles, and Africa—we may

"What is much more important,

save England herself.

of mechanized equipment to the British in Africa was vital, said:

to pursue.

son gases and sn coated with them.

mouthpiece.

from the mouth.

four months of heavy usage.

By HAROLD C. McKINLEY

In Washington, four Democratic members of the United States Sen-AKRON, Ohio—A soldier can breathe through the army's grim, with its gray stockinette face or gas mask without the feeling and goggle eyepieces. The rubber of new gas mask without the feeling North Carolina. Pepper of Florida six men are sitting on his chest.

North Carolina. Pepper of Florida six men are sitting on his chest.

Moreover, he doesn't need wind-

FOOD STAMP **RUSH LIKELY**

Cameron's System

Martinique. Guadeloupe. Miquelon.

St. Pierre and Clipperton—in view of French and German moves.

As to convoys. Senator Pepper asserted that a showdown on the question of using the navy to than 1,600 eligible to receive food guard war shipments would follow stamp aid, only 40 had applied for any Avis attempt to block delivery surplus commedity books, at the Pepper said he believed the out-were expected on Monday, how-Hundreds

Only 87 retail merchants in the share in the increased business. A branch will open in Harlingen

On Iran's northern border loomed the armed might of Soviet Russia, but Moscow's intentions in this welfare building at San Benito on A permanent staff of workers has

COAL MINERS STUDY STRIKE

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In North Africa British and Axis in "some uneasiness" over the possi-armored forces battled for control of the desert gateway to Egypt, with of the desert gateway to Egypt, with districts "some uneasiness" over the possidustries.

help Germany to "unite all Europe against him."

36.000 Civilians Die

London counted the cost of the limit war in human lives and found that since last June to the end of April nearly 36.000 civilians were killed by German raiders in the workers involved in the previous their jobs on Wednesday—the same workers involved in the previous strike.

Seeking to get work restarted on \$500,000,000 worth of defense constraints tied up by a strike of AFL

women and children.
Collaboration between Soviet Rustracts tied up by a strike of AFL and CIO machinists in the San report by Tass, Russia's official Francisco area, Assistant Secretary

ceptance of an Iraq proposal to and army officials in the area to establish diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Japanese officials wound up a fortunate situation." What form the assistance could take was not made

Steel Accord Fixed

meetings, however.
Four heavily laden German cargo ships slipped out of widely separated Chilean harbors while a fifth appeared to be preparing to leave in an attempt to run the British blockade.

The 6,000-ton Frankfurt sailed from Taleahuan in Southern Chile at almost the same time the 8,000-ton Rhakotis left Antofagasta, about 1,000 miles to the north, Later, the small cargo vessels Quito and Bota small cargo vessels Quito and Bota left Coquimbo and at Puerto Montt the Erlangen was loading fuel and left Coquimbo and at Puerto Montt the Erlangen was loading fuel and cargo. The cargo of the vessels included lentils, ore concentrates and general supplies.

British bombers continued their

general supplies.

British bombers continued their union shop, but details of the pres-

and what it called "anti-labor legislation" on its agenda.

The output of American textile mills in the first quarter of 1941 was 25 per cent above the output by saying England we may keep the United States out of war." for the comparable 1940 period.

CITY HONORS HARRY COOK

Edinburg C-C Chief Lauded For Work

EDINBURG-Crowds flocked to Edinburg Saturday to honor Harry Cook, chamber of commerce man-ager, in a Friendship Day observ-ance, in which more than 500 per-sons registered as attendants. The sons registered as attendants. party was staged on the chamber

Bishop Clements, editor of the Edinburg Review, was chairman for the celebration, and presided at the meeting. A round of speeches was given, praising Cook for fine work done in taking over the office and getting the chamber back on a functioning basis after it had been for some time without a manager. Among the speakers were Carl

Blasig of Mercedes, president of the Valley Secretaries Association; Hi-dalgo County Judge J. C. Looney; Bill Black, manager-elect of the Raymondville Chamber of Commerce; W. O. Jones, Edinburg C. P. and L. manager; Sid Lackland of Hargill; and George Brown, assistant district attorney and president of the Edinburg 20-30 Club. The chamber auditorium was the

scene of a reception during the afternoon when scores called to get acquainted with the chamber of commerce personnel. The chamber auditorium was the scene, with re-freshments served by a number of women of the community.

Local residents chipped in to make t a community party by donating floral decorations, canned grapefruit juice, ice cream and cold

The evening program took place on the chamber of commerce lawn.

SENATE RACE GETTING HOT

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first political address ever to be delivered on an intercity bus. By request of the passengers and driver, Davis spoke en route be-tween Greenville and Sulphur Springs. He said he would campaign next week in the Big Bend, winding up at El Paso May 24 and proceed from there to Amarillo. then skip over to Brownsville.

Mann Campaigns

the rubberized face parts and the khaki duck carrying cases. Gerald Mann went on a speaking spree Saturday with eight addresses, A n w type cannister makes for the easier breathing. It is a perforated, light metal vinding up with a night meeting t Corsicana. He began on the nain street at Navasota, moved on to Huntsville, Madisonville, Center-ville, Teague, Mexia. Once he soda lime screened to a certain ville, Teague, Mexia. Once he spoke over the radio. Sunday he goes to Waco for an "I Am An goes to Waco for an "I Am An American" meeting. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday he planned to campaign in the thickly-populated regions around Houston. Making his fortieth speech in ten

days in behalf of Lyndon Johnson, Everett Looney told a McKinney audience that the candidate designated by President Roosevelt as a "friend" had successfully advanced claims for Texas for national recognition during the past ten uears. He gave as evidence numerous flood control and power generating dams, the Corpus Christi naval base, the shipyards at Orange.

Johnson, suffering from a throat ailment, had been advised by his

physician not to speak.

Martin Dies carried his fervent appeal for vigilance against fifth column activities and for the purgng of un-American elements from the ranks of defense labor throughout West Texas during the week. Speaking several times a day, he moved from the South Plains to Abilene Friday night and from there to San Angelo for a mid-afteroon rally Saturday.

A development of the week was the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue by the Rev. Sam Morris, known to radio audiences as "The Voice of Temperance." He was concentrated the start of the start of the start of the start of the week was the start of the star bortion oetween 2 and 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 25, in Harlingen.

At least two adult Scout leaders ing along to Spur, Crosbyton, Floying along to Spur, Crosbyton, Floydada and Plainview, Monday; Tulia, from each Valley Scout district are dada and Plainview, Monday: Tulia, expected to attend the course and take the training council officials said. After the training course has Scout to the training course has said. After the training course has said.

been taken and passed, the leaders will return to their respective districts and give the emergency corps member, rapped public office holdnstruction to the Scout troops of ers who leave their jobs to camtheir sections.

The training is a national defense measure to equip the Scouts and said he favored anti-strike legistheir leaders to render service in lation similar to that advocated by O'Daniel and passed by the legis-

"Air-power-minded leadership" was cited as a need in national defense councils by John C. Williams. former naval flier and Annapolis graduate, in a radio speech. Williams, a resident of Rockport, is making his appeal for votes mostly by radio.

Grandpa Is Granted Deferment By Board

RAWLINS, Wyo.—(P)—A 36-year-old selective service registrant was granted deferment by the Carbon county draft board because he is a grandfather.

The man, whose name the board

did not disclose, claimed two de-pendents — one a two-year-old granddaughter. He registered for the draft last October just before his 36th birthday.

Piles and Rupture

Treated by mild office methods Send for booklet. Dr. H. C. Sample Phone 1502-Marine Arcade Bldg. BROWNSVILLE

WEATHER THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Moderate

southeasterly winds.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Gentle to mod-erate south and southwest winds on

the coast.
ARKANSAS: Fair to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday: Monday increasing cloud!

ness. Moderate southeasterly winds on the coast.
THE TIDES: For Sunday, high tides 10:36 a.m. and 10:27 p.m., low tides 3:05 a.m. and 5:50 p.m. SUNRISE Sunday 5:42 a.m. Sun-

set 7:10 p.m. STATION Highest Lowest Precipi-

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Carlos Castaneda Is Former Valleyite

BROWNSVILLE-An announcement was received at the recent state convention of Knights of Columbus in Galveston stating that Pope Pius XII will bestow the honor of Knight of the Holy Sepulchre on Carlos Castaneda of Austin, formerly of Brownsville. according to State Warden Raul Dominguez. Casteaneda is librarian of the

Garcia collection at the University of Texas and is being honored or his work on the historical commission of Texas, Dominguez said. The ceremony will be held in-Austin on October 12, with state officers and other dignitaries at Castaneda was born in Browns-

ville and is a graduate of the Brownsville school system.

Italy Asks Two U.S. Citizens To Leave ROME-(A)-Two American resi-

ents of Florence, whose names were withheld, informed United States authorities Saturday that police had asked them to move into a nearby mountain town by Monday.

No reason was given for the request, but the embassy expected to ask for a few days grace for the

Americans.
Florence has not been considered

Valley Scout Executive A. H. Dreyer in charge. The 10-hour course will be divided into two sections, instructions being given Scout leaders from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday, with remaining 3 to 7 p.m. The loss was estimated by P. T Atkinson, school treasurer, at \$50,

> Pappy To Discuss Senate Race Monday

AUSTIN-(P)-Governor W. Lce O'Daniel's "discussion" of the U. S. senate race will be heard at 8 p.m. work, the Texas Quality Network, the Lone Star Chain and KRLD, Dallas, and KWFT, Wichita Falls.

153 Finish June 1 At Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE-(A)-Forty-ninth annual commencement at Hardin-Simmons University will be held June 1 and 2, with 153 candidates for degrees, Dr. W. R. White, presi-dent, announced Saturday.

SENIOR CLASS **PROGRAM SET**

101 To Get Diplomas At McAllen High

McALLEN—McAllen high school seniors, 101 strong, will march down the athletic field Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p. m., to receive the reward of eleven years of schooling, a diploma.

On the Sunday before commence ment exercises, baccalaurcate scr-vices will be held on the athletic field, also at 8 p. m.

Final exams, the prelude to it all, will begin Monday, May 19, and run through Friday, May 23. The school band, under the di-rection of Hermann Wrenn, will play "War March of the Priests" as the processional. Rev. E. A. Sunday at 3 p.m., with Rev. Wag-Lindsay will pronounce the invoca-tion. "Der Frieschutz," by Von Mont Meta.

The Oregon Shipbuilding. Zamecnick's "Indian Dawn." Anna tory speech just before the pres-entation of awards. Holmes' "Mem-ories of Stephen Foster" by the Frankie, O. J. Pederson, A. J. Roy. brass sextette will follow.

Louis Wurtz, president of the school board, will present the diplomas. Rev. Paul A. Hoakanson will give the benediction and "March Foreign Legion," by Romberg will be played by the band as the recessional.

The program for the baccalau-reate services will open with the same processional used at com mencement and Rev. Hamner give the invocation. "America" be sung by a picked choir before Rev. H. J. Howard gives the scripture reading. The choir and soloists will sing "Festival Te Deum" by Buck. Rev. H. W. Shirley will present the sermon, "Youth's Challiction will be pronounced by Rev.

E. D. Messer and the band will play

Plans Holmes' "March Heroic" as the re-

OPM Moves To Defer More Skilled Labor From Army Training WASHINGTON -(AP)- Associate

Director Sidney Hillman revealed Saturday that the Office of Production Management was complet ng an exhaustive study of labor re quirements in defense industries, indicating the possibility of some new move to have more skilled workers deferred from military training. Lewis B. Hershey, acting chief of elective service. Hillman said that due to plant expansions now under way "the greatest need for additional workers will not materialize for some time" although official estimates already show that "demands for skilled labor in the metal working trades will soon outrun the sup-

Hess Mystery Still

Is Anybody's Guess Hew to Britain one week ago, but Home Security Minister Herbert Morrison declared:

"It doesn't have been to be ago, but announced Saturday by State Administrator J. C. Kellam. Saturday night why Rudolf Hess

"It doesn't matter what kind of animal he is—whether he is Rat No. 1, a Trojan horse or just a giant panda over here in the vain hone of finding innocents with-the main thing is, he is cag-

Texas' Sovereignty Extended Into Gulf

AUSTIN—(A)—A bill extending Texas sovereignty 27 miles out along the gulf coast was filed with the secretary of state Saturday Saturday signed by the governor. Two years ago Governor O'Daniel

vetoed a similar bill passed by the legislature.

O'Daniel also signed a bill ex-

empting persons or companies oper-ating delivery trucks to transport their own goods from the law requiring them to be licensed by the ailroad commission.

Dallas Man Is Found Dead In Ice Vault DALLAS—(A)—William D. Lee, 53, was found dead early Saturday

an ice storage vault. He had gone to work at the place

only Friday.

Lee had been in the vault shifting blocks of ice and had not been seen for about two hours before his half-frozen body was discovered by another employe.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE LOANS J. S. FORD First National Bank Bldg.

81 OCTANE LEADER KING

Leaded Gasoline

Cisneros Service Stations Harlingen-San Benito-Brownsville

Obituary

R. O. THOMPSON McALLEN-R. O. Thompson 84 retired merchant from Marlow, Okla., who has been making his home here since 1923, died at his home Saturday at 6 a. m.

His body was sent to Marlow Sat-urday night by the Martin-Nelson Funeral Home for interment there Mr. Thompson was a native Texan but spent most of his life in Mar-

Besides his wife he is survived by a son, C. W. Thompson, and a daughter. Mrs. Zara Blankenship. both of McAllen.

Funeral services will be held at the Clay Hall Chapel at San Benito Sunday at 3 p.m., with Rev. Wag-

Surviving are the husband, R. A. the Year." The girls trio will sing Auants, South Carolina; two bro-Zameenick's "Indian Dawn." Anna thers, Clyde Crouch of Nebraska, Mae Biehm will make the valedic- and Clarence Crouch of San Benito;

E. A. Oliver, C. H. DeBusk, G. C. Green, all of Los Fresnos.

RETAIL BOARD **SETS SESSION**

At McAllen Meet

McALLEN - All McAllen mer chants have been asked to attend the first meeting Thursday of the chamber of commerce retailers' present the sermon, "Youth's Challedge of the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country, if it had followed a committee under the new chair this country is necessary to the new chair the new chair the new chair this country is necessary that the new chair the new cha

Plans for a special merchandis-ing program will be laid at the session held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the chamber building, Polzin The new chairman stressed the

fact that all merchants, whether they be members of the chamber, mey be members of the chamber, are invited to attend to discuss merchandising programs calculated to be beneficial to the city.

Goldstein resigned chairmanship of the committee when he sold his Advance Shop.

Tax Remission Bill Is Unconstitutional than

AUSTIN - (A) - The general tax emission bill authorizing donation counties of approximately \$4,-00,000 in state taxes annually was held unconstitutional Saturday in an opinion by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann.

The bill, already passed by the

Senate, would remit to the counties one-half of the state ad valorem tax for general revenue purposes

NYA Director Picked AUSTIN—(P)—Appointment of M. E. Decherd, Kenedy school superin-

LONDON —(R)— Responsible tendent, to be supervisor of guid-Britons left it still anybody's guess ance and testing for the National

NEW SHIPPING ON SCHEDULE

First Completions Due In November

WASHINGTON - (P) - Its vast emergency ship construction program, the Maritime Commission reported Saturday, is "well ahead of schedule," and the agency predicted the first completions in November. a full month ahead of contract dates.

The emergency program, which is distinct from the commission's long-range construction program, now calls for 412 vessels, most of LOS FRESNOS-Mrs. Julia Inez them to be built in newly-establisheross. 48, Los Fresnos, died Friday. ed yards, but informed sources preed yards, but informed sources pre-dicted the program might be increased in the near future to provide additional tonnage for this The Oregon Shipbuilding Corpora-

Weber will be presented by the Surviving are the husband, R. A. tion, Portland, Ore., has advanced horn quartette. The salutatory Gross, Los Fresnos; the parents, Mr. to May 19 from June 2 the date speech will be made by Charles and Mrs. B. F. Crouch of San Befor its first keel-laying. The new Holland, and Logan Cockrum will nito; a son, Ben F. Gross, North date, the company told the comfollow with a talk on "Work of Carolina; a daughter, Mrs. Irene D. mission, is the 100th anniversary of the laying of the keel of the first ship ever constructed in Oregon.

Two keel-layings have been ad-vanced in date in the yards of the California Shipbuilding Company, Los Angeles. One set for June 2 has been advanced to May 23, and mother from June 12 to May 24. Contracts so far have been award-

ed for 312 emergency cargo carriers and 72 emergency tankers, with contracts expected to be announced shortly for 28 other vessels, bring-ing the total to 412.

Polzin Will Preside US-French Relation Broached At Vichy

VICHY, France—(A)—The second reference to France's relations with the United States in 16 hours appeared Saturday in official French news agency dispatches which said this country, if it had followed

chandis-at the of a British-American federation 2 p. m. under United States leadership, and that if France had accepted British Prime Minister Churchill's proposals for a British-French union last June "she might today be run not from London but from Washington," St. Louis Newsman

Quits Editor Post ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Frank W. Taylor, managing editor of the Star-Times, resigned Saturday, the last of a triumvirate which had direct

ed St. Louis newspapers for more nan 25 years. Oliver Boyard left the Post-Disatch in August, 1938, and Joseph . McAuliffe resigned earlier this nonth as managing editor of the

Globe-Democrat. Taylor, 53 years old, said he desired to take a rest and perhaps

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ENTREES

Madison's Fried Scafood Plate with Shrimp, Oysters Baked Red Snapper Steak en Polato Bordour, a la Creole Grilled Fillet of Fresh Spanish Mackerel, Anchovy Butter Cassolette of Disjointed Spring Chicken Saute. Marengo Assorted Cold Meats, Potato Salad, Sweet Mixed Pickles Roast Young Native Turkey, Sage Dressing, Cranberries

Pan Fried Premium Ham Steak, Baked Apple VEGETABLES Valley Corn on Cob Green Lima Beans New Garden Spinach Fondante Snowflaked Candied Yam or Haho Baked Potato

> SALAD Guacamole DESSERTS

Fresh Strawberry Short Cake, Apple Pie Gooseberry or Egg Nog Pie with Whipped Cream Fresh Strawberries en Cream, Green Gage Plums Rice Raisin or Cup Custard, Fruit Jello, Stewed Prunes Melba Peach, Bartlett Pear, Sliced Pineapple

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Choice of Soups de Jour

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Milk

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Roast Young Native Turkey, Sage Dressing, Craintering Braised Leg of Spring Lamb Demi Glace, Mint Jefty Little Pig Sausages and Eggs Country Style, Pyrex Chilled California and Valley Fruit Plate, Wafern Grilled Genuine Baby Veal Liver, Canadian Bacon Roast Prime Ribs of K. C. Steak, Natural Gravy

Chocolate Parfait, Ice Cream, Sherbet

and Chicken Dinner

Choice of Soups ac Jour Fried Disjointed Spring Chicken, Home Style Roast Young Native Tom Turkey, Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy Green Lima Beans, Candied Sweet Potato Choice of Salad or Desserts de Jour

HARLINGEN

Interpreting The War News

Atlantic Is Decisive

French Shift Dangerous To British But Final Victory Rests At Sea

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON The menace to Britain in the Near and Middle East from France's surrender to German pressure for "collaboration" is so grave that it has diverted attention momentarily from developments on the main Anglo-

of the world.

ean civilization.

Atlantic. More than two months
—two crucial months by Hitler's
own word—of the Nazi spring
drive to crush England have gone
by and England still stands. British shipping losses in the Atlantic
in recent weeks have gone down
rather than up according to Lon-

don admiralty accounting.

There are definite indications that British bombers and naval craft

British air fighters still rule the daylight over England. Their night

fighting comrades are an increasing

protection against after dark raid-

And to cap those favorable de-

velopments, American help for Britain is expanding, its full measure or method yet to be re-

vealed. But it already has in-sured both American sea scouting

to help keep the Atlantic open to England and added merchant ship-ping space to keep Britain going in the Atlantic through this crucial summer, fall and winter.

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clusively ended.

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German-British war must end.

diverted attention momentarily from developments on the main Anglo-German war front in the Atlantic. Yet there are definitely favorable offsets there for the British to the emnious developments in Vichy, in Iraq, and in Syria. Nor should it be overlooked, in attempting to assess the trends of the British-Axis war, that British, American and even German judgment agrees that is in the Atlantic that victory or defeat must come.

He who emerges from this war as

Oldest And Youngest



LA PALOMA - The newly organized La Paloma Townsend club claims the oldest and the youngest Townsend club members in the United States.

The oldest, according to Wanda Hatchew, club organizer, is Apolonio Fonseca, 117, said to have been born on July 23, 1824, in Mexico. He came to the United States in 1863, and remembers the death of Maximilian.

The youngest is Guadalupe Gomez, 5 months, shown in the photograph with Mr. Fonseca.

McNairs Leave

Plan To Aid Famous Restaurant

BROWNSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. P. K. McNair of Brownsville have gone to Mexico City where they will be connected with Sanborn's, the internationally known restau-rant, which includes other enterprises, such as a drug store, nov-elty and jewelry departments, and a farming enterprise.

The Sanborn restaurant is patronized by from 2,000 to 3,000 per-

sight injuries Saturday morning when their auto figured in an intersection collision while en route to work at the international bridge, Brownsville, Mrs. McNair will be assistant to Mrs. Dalzell.

The McNair home, at West West.

Because a number of Indian boys were students at Dartmouth college during the Revolutionary War, the Connecticut valley was attacked by kins was driving south on Eighth speakers to act as critics and in-Connecticut valley was attacked by kins was driving south on blands but once, and then by a very street and Meara west on Ash structors. All of the members are small party

Just A Nice Day's Drive From Here



Scenes like the one above are commonplace at Kerrville, the Texas hill country resort easily accessible from the Valley, where fun-loving vacationists are starting their annual summer migration. Boasting an average summer temperature of 79.8 degrees, with nights cool enough for a blanket, Kerrville affare entirely heavened to the country to the country of the coun Kerryille offers swimming, horseback riding, golf, tennis, picknicking, nature study, kodaking, fishing, and many other sports provided in infinite variety by the camps, hotels, tourist cabins, and dude ranches of this wooded, rugged hill country.

Girls From Valley

To Be Graduated

BROWNSVILLE — Margaret E. Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reagan, Brownsville, and Lu-

cille Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn, Harlingen, will be

graduated from the Jefferson Da-

Valley 'Speakeasy' Club To Debate Blonde Wife Topic At Next Meeting

are exacting an increasingly heavy price from their foes for damage wrought by bomb or torpedo at sea. The deadly menace of two Nazi battlecraft at large in Atlantic sea lanes has been parried if not con-Harlingen Session Friday Night Will Hear 'Experts' From All Parts Of Border Speak Publicly On Vital Subject

> McALLEN-Resolved: Blondes are more desirable as wives than brunettes," will be debated by members of the Valley-wide "Speak-easy" Club at a ladies banquet at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel in Har-

N. O. Berry, Harlingen, is toastmaster. L. G. Piyer of Mission will at a rally of Valley Episcopal young pronounce the invocation and B. C. Stephenson of McAllen will make the welcoming address with Mrs. W. P. Patton of Pharr giving the lingen Friday night.

welcoming address with Mrs. W. P. Patton of Pharr giving the at the Church of the Advent.

Purpose of the rally is to disconse.

W. P. Patton of Pharr and Frank Haughton of Alamo, both married cuss the summer camp to take place

to blondes, will hold forth for the affirmative. The honorable opponents who will champion the negative are to be O. C. Trotman of La Feria and Adolf Tomas of San Benito, both husbands of brunettes. I. C. Caswell of Edinburg will

speak "About the Ladies," and Roger In Car Collision

McALLEN — Two United States immigration inspectors received slight injuries Saturday morning when their auto figured in an interesting collection.

Although the ladies night is a fun program, the club members meet on alternate Thursday nights for serious study of public speaking. The collision with one driven by toger D. Meara, Valley Pipeline assistant to Mrs. Dalzell.

The McNair home, at West Washington and Fourtteenth streets, recently was sold to Mr. and Mrs.

H. P. Langworthy.

L. Adkins, driver of the car lous study of public speaking. The scif-taught class is composed of employee, and Taylor Company employee, and Taylor Chandler. Adkins' passenger, were changed in the Mexican fruit fly inspection service of the Bureau of Chandler. given emergency treatment at City Entomology and Plant Quarantine Hospital for cuts and bruises, City Division. N. O. Berry is chief pro-

YOUNG PEOPLE DISCUSS CAMP

Episcopal Rally Set For Sunday

BROWNSVILLE - Ross Wallace, San Antonio, president of the West Texas Diocese Young People's Association, will be the main speaker at a rally of Valley Episcopal young

at Camp Arrowhead near Kerrville, Rev. Benjomin Smith, who is to preach at the Sunday morning services of the church, will also speak at the rally.

Motion pictures of the camp last summer will be shown at the rally.

VALLEY MAN FINED

EDINBURG—Pleading guilty to charge of driving without an graduated from the Jerierson Da-vis Hospital School of Nursing, auto operator's license, Adolfo-Houston, next Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Reagan and their sons. Bob and Freddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jasperson's court here Saturday.

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NURSE BUREAU IS POSSIBLE Carol And Lupescu Won't Come Throug Brownsville's Por

They're Changed By State Law

BROWNSVILLE - Eventual establishment in the Valley of registered nurses' bureaus on a profes-sional basis is made possible under a bill recently passed by the state legislature, copies of which have been received by officials of the Valley Nurses Association.

Valley Nurses Association.

The bill takes registered nurses' bureaus from labor department jurisdiction and places them directly under professional organization.

Miss Louise Dietrich, El Paso, general secretary of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association, sent the bill to Frame Mansees.

copies of the bill to Emma Monsees, president, and Alice Houston, secetary, of the Valley district asso-The bill provides that nurses bu-reaus must be non-profit organiza-tions, and it exempts from payment

Under the system of bureaus, persons needing nurses can obtain them day or night, on instant call. "The large territory at present covered by the Valley organization makes it difficult to operate such a bureau now," Mrs. Houston said, "but we hope to work that out in time and we believe it will be a valuable service for the entire Vol-

of any occupation tax or license fee.

Cameron Chieftains To Meet Wednesday

BROWNSVILLE-A special meeting of the Cameron county com-missioners' court will be held Wednesday morning, it was announced Saturday by County Judge Oscar C. Dancy. The meeting is called to consider tax matters, and was re-quested by Ralph T. Agar, county Bauer, county auditor.

Won't Come Through Brownsville's Port

BROWNSVILLE - Rumors that former King Carol of Rumania and his friend, Madame Elena Lupescu. would come through the Brownsville airport soon on their way to Mexico were finally halted here Saturday when the Associated Press announced in New York that the couple had booked passage aboard the Alcoa steamship, liner Acadia to sail on Monday from Bermuda to

St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The one-time monarch, and his traveling companion, is said to be on his way to Cuba where he will take up permanent residence. He has taken two suites and a single room on the Acadia, which is sched-uled to reach St. Thomas on May 26 Before going to the Virgin Island

port. Carol had to obtain permission of the United States government to land there. How long he would remain is not known.

UNION WILL **BUY BONDS**

PAA Workers Aid Defense

BROWNSVILLE - National defense bonds will be purchased with funds in the treasury of the union, according to a resolution passed here by aircraft local 736. Interna-tional Association of Machinists.

Local 736 is composed of the aircraft employes of Pan American Airways shops here, and is an af-filiate of the American Federation of Labor.

A ways and means committee was appointed to prepare plans for raising additional revenue to be used in the purchase of national defense bonds.

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1,000 GIVEN **NEW HIDALGO** TAX NOTICES

Equalization Board's Work To Start

EDINBURG-About 1,000 proper ty owners have received notices in Hidalgo county to appear May 26 before the county equalization board to discuss their property's valuations, County Tax Assessor-Collector Clay Everhard announced Saturday.

The county commissioners the previous day, with Everhard sitting in on the session, reviewed the property tax situation and laid plans for the board's forthcoming meeting.

Everhard said it would be safe to predict a slight increase in valua-tions this year over last. The 1940 figure approximated

from the

\$35,150,000, a decrease from 1939 total of about \$35,400,000. "The total valuations have been holding right around the \$35,000,000 figure for several years," he com-mented. "The total will probably increase slightly this year because of new businesses and industries and new investments in county

property." Tax collections in the county, meanwhile, are continuing at a steady pace. Figures on such payments in recent months are expected to be compiled within a few

County Auditor B. F. McKee said Saturday that the delinquent lax cleanup drive is continuing under the direction of T. B. Waite, Jr., and R. H. Kern, Jr., who were named special attorneys in charge of the work several months ago first report was filed two

Hull Says America Is Watching Nazis

Hull said Saturday that enough facts have filtered in to the State Department to support entirely Roosevelt's statement Friday setting forth American apprehension of closer Nazi-Vichy collaboration.

Hull's statement was in reply to question as to whether the United States had official information o the precise terms of a new Nazi-Vichy pact.

French Protest On Bombings In Syria

VICHY, France-A-Dispatches from Beirut, Lebanon, Saturday said General Henri, Dentz, French high commissioner in Syria, had protested to the British consul against the repeated bombing of Syrian airports by British planes.

The dispatches said German

planes recently passed over Syria "in transit" and 15 of them had to make forced landings at Syrian



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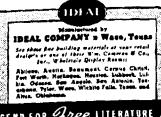
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Santa Rosa's Prize-Winning Band



Santa Rosa's senior high school band, pictured above, completed the second year of its organization by winning one of the first place awards in band competition at McAllen. Carroll H. Grummish is director.

Walter Maurer, Johnie Earl Suttle and Doris Jolly. The six were join-

Thirteen other students that join-

long to the pep squad, one boy is a

football star and two others are out-

standing band members. Six were in the senior play cast and one is

Bond Refunding

Project Reported

EDINBURG — Efforts to refund \$867,000 worth of McAllen road dis-trict (county district No. 6) bonds are making progress, Hidalgo county auditor, B. F. McKee, said he was informed Saturday by W. P Smallwood of the State Investment Company of Fort Worth.

nounce, said McKee, the number of bonds it has committed to the program. Under the contract.

Smallwood must have a majority of the bonds ready for exchange by July. At the time the contract was signed he had \$227,000 worth

New Hebrides Ouake

PASADENA, Calif- (4P) -Calcu-

lations in the seismographic labora-tory at California Institute of

Technicology Saturday placed last night's severe earthquake in the

New Hebrides Islands of the South

Clerk On Vacation

BROWNSVILLE - Kermit Cromack, city clerk, left Brownsville

Saturday on a two weeks vacation

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ed by 13 more students that fall.

Six Who Got All Their Schooling In McAllen Will Graduate Shortly

McALLEN-On a wintry January day 11 years ago six McAllen ats bade their mothers a fond good-bye and went off to school to face

years of being given a smattering of education.

Now, recalling many happenings that took place during those 11 WASHINGTON— (P) —Secretary years, the six are ready to be graduated from McAllen High School.

They are members of the graduating class that have come from the bottom up. Since walking up the steps of Lincoln school more than a

**decade ago they have continued
their studies in McAllen and have

TEACHERS FOR In an ansered a batch of honors. The six are C. H. Britton, Jr., **MERCEDES SET**

Entire Faculty To ed the original six are Norma Stay Next Year

MERCEDES—The entire faculty

If the three Mercedes schools were
eturned to their positions for the
ext school year. Ernest Potect, who of the three Mercedes schools were returned to their positions for the mext school year. Ernost Potect, who will go to Harlingen as superintendent of the schools there will be succeeded here by Leon Graham as superintendent. W. Edward Perry was re-elected as principal of the South Ward and Wm. M. O'Hair no Especia editor and business manager. next school year. Ernost Potect, who superintendent. W. Edward Perry was re-elected as principal of the South Ward and Wm. M. O'Hair as principal of the North Ward school. Mrs. L. N. Shepperd was re-elected as principal of Heidelberg school and Mrs. Mildred Davis as director of

the high school cafeteria. Teachers re-elected to the high

Teachers re-elected to the high school faculty are:

Mrs. Elizabeth Alston, innguege, aris and speech; Miss Lois Bell, mathematics; Mrs. Meric Blankenship, longuage arts; Miss Pearl Brooks, physical education; Mrs. Maynie Brason, social studies; Miss Anny Cornish, language arts; Mr. Jack D. Davis, mathematics and athictics; Mr. Withiam Dudley, cocational agriculture; Miss Ruth Erwin, art; Mr. W. T. Cooch, Science and mathematics; Miss Leona Hawkins, library; Mr. Albert E. Kinder, Bramish; Miss Margaret Mailatt, music; Mr. Leroy Phillips, social studies; Miss Maurine Phillips, commercial work; Mr. H. L. Schmalzried, physical education; Mr. Fernman Seroeguis, mathematics and arthictics; Mr. Robert Taylor, social studies; Mrs. Kathryn Thompson, home economics; Miss Alina Whatley, language arts; Miss Ann Wood, language arts; Center, science and mechanical drawing.

reflected as teachers of the South-Those reflected as teachers of the Southward Grammur School are:

Mrs. Bertie Day, primary level; Mrs.
Marcelin Gooch, intermediate level; Miss
Alia Mae Hudson, music; Mrs. Letlah Lyle,
primary evel; Mrs. Leah Perry, intermediate level; Mrs. Lyle,
primary evel; Mrs. Letlah Lyle,
primary level; Mrs. Lyle,
primary level; Mrs. Lyle,
primary level; Mrs. Annaleve Williams, primary level; Mrs. Annaleve Williams, primary level; Mrs. Grace
Williams, primary level; Mrs. Company of Fort Worth.

The firm signed a refunding contract with the county April 19 under which a \$403,000 saving would
of about 24 years.

The refunding firm did not announce, said McKee, the number
of bonds it has committed to the
program. Under the county April 19 under which a \$403,000 saving would
of about 24 years.

Teachers reelected in the North Ward School are:

Mrs Ruth Adams, music; Miss Frances Beddow, primary level; Miss Dixle Chaffin, intermediate level; Miss Marcaret Edwards, primary level; Mrs, Virginia Flouriet, intermediata level; Miss Jacqueline Johnson, intermediate level; Mrs, James F. Kitchens, assistant principal, Miss Bentrice Moye, primary level; Mrs, Corene O'Hair, primary level; Miss Ray Sincialr, primary level; Miss Ray Sincialr, primary level; Miss Opid Stansell, primary level; Miss Amile C. Verser, Intermediate level; Miss Marier Wilson, primary level; Miss Marier Wilson, primary level; Miss Marier Wilson, primary level; Miss Louise Wright, primary level; Addie Rees, primary level.

Norway Celebrates Constitutional Day

LONDON— (P) —Prime Minister Churchill told the Norwegian in the Norwegian by the state of the Norwegian than the Norwegian the Norwegian than the Norwegian the Norwegian the Norwegian than the Norwegian than the Norwegi prime minister in a letter on Nor-way's Constitution Day Saturday that Norwegians "share with us and the people of the United States of America the resolve that law, freedom and self-government shall not

perish from the earth."
"Although for your countrymen He will visit relatives in Noble, in Norway, suffering under wicked Louisiana. Nazi domination, their national day must this year be one of sorrov rather than rejoicing, their spirit. I know, is unbroken. I look forward to happier days to come when Norwegians and other peoples now under German oppression will celebrate such days in peace and prosperity.

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TOMATO YARD

McAllen To Continue Farmers' Project

yard is scheduled to go into operation Monday for its third con-

Located at the Frisby gin on the west highway, the yard is lighted to permit day and night trading for farmers seeking to sell their to-Marjorie Isenberg, Katchie O'Ne II. matoes. The yard is again being Walter Maurer, Johnie Earl Suttle sponsored by the Kiwanis club, which first undertook the project three years ago.

Westerman, Betty Jean Edelstein, Mary Ellen Reis, Logan Cockrum, Loise Fristoe, Phyllis Jones, Velda and Bill Whalen.

Waite said the yard was being opened again this year as a service to the community by aiding farmtomato crop.

No operating hours have been tipulated for the yard, Waite said. With electric lights provided the for expenses. Espejo editor and business manager Others are members of the pep squad, president and associate ediyard is set up to operate on a 24-hour basis if that is the desire of farmers and buyers. tor of The Wheel. All the girls be-

> LEAVE FOR DALLAS McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. Howand Tope and young son will leave Tuesday for Dallas to make their

graduating with sixth highest grade VISIT AT HOUSTON

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secutive season here.

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Murray, who is out of the city with his sister, Mrs. H. H. Fletcher, ers in their efforts to sell their

McALLEN-The McAllen tomato

McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. J. J Moore are visiting relatives at Progress On McAllen

PENSION HEAD ATTENDS MEET

C. P. Rumph Is Back From San Antonio

BROWNSVILLE - C. P. Rumph, manager of the Brownsville office of the Social Security Board returned this week from San Antonio, where he attended a two-day conference of social security board

The conference, which was for the purpose of discussing claims and general office procedure, was in charge of M. D. Dewberry, assistant regional representative of the Bu-reau of Old-Age and Survivors insurance, assisted by George Har-sington, member of the bureau's staff in Washington.

"The total number of beneficiaries on the old-age and survivors insurance rolls for the entire country. including young widows and orphans, is approximately 300,000. Many people who are eligible for insur-ance benefits have not filed claims because they still are employed and prefer to keep on working. The defense program has improved the employment opportunities for old people and they prefer to continue to work rather than retire and receive monthly insurance benefits,"

The average amount of insurance benefits awarded to all aged indi-viduals, including widows and de-pendent parents, through February 1941, was approximately \$20.50 per month for each beneficiary. payments approved for retired workers were, on the average, slightly under \$23.00 per month, For retired workers with aged wives, the total amount of benefits awarded per couple was about \$36.50 per

Rumph was accompanied to the conference by Samuel C. Anthony. a similar conference in Houston on May 23 and 24.

Richie, Mrs. Evelyn Roberts, Betty Rockwell and Mrs. Emelyn B. Rus sell.

Aid To Greeks

\$215 Check

ville Greek War Relief committee
this week-end to national headquarters of the committee in New
York City, according to Theodore
Sonniy Local chairman The yard is in charge of M. B. this week-end to national head-murray, chairman, T. B. Waite, Jr., quarters of the committee in New

Serafy, local chairman. Mr. Serafy said a total of \$488.98 has been collected here for the fund to date, and that a check for \$250 of this amount was sent to national headquarters several national weeks ago.

He said the recent Greek War Relief dance held \$138.17, of which \$23.88 was used

The \$215.10 check represents all the money now on hand here for the fund, after the expenses for the dance had been deducted. Belton Dealer Dies

BELTON, Tex.— (A) -James K. Mayes, 86, retired business man, here Saturday after an ex-

tended illness.

On May 25 he would have celebrated his 68th wedding anni-

Brownsville 1941-42 Faculty List Announced

BROWNSVILLE-The Brownsville board of education Saturday announced the name of 128 teachers who have been elected to serve in the local public school system during the 1941-42 term.

Included in the list are:

Otila Alegria. Mrs. Blanche Allbritten. Leo T. Allbritten. Mrs. Velma

S. Allman, Katherine Bader, Mrs. Laurita Barber, D. P. Benavides, Mayme

Billings, Florence Blown, Mrs. Sarah & Bogel, Mrs. Helen Brandt, Mrs. Caroline Brice and Ben L. Brite.

Also Mrs. Kathryn Burns, Ame-

BOND ACT IS lia Campbell, Maria B. Castaneda. **POSSIBILITY**

Brownsville road.

The House has passed one bond

assumption act, the Senate another, and a conference commit-

tee is expected to work out a com-promise measure, the judge said. Rogers Kelley, Edinburg state sena-

tor, is a member of the compromise

committee, and probably will make

branches of the legislature.

an effort to have the local issue in-

Iced Tax

Josephine Castaneda, Librada Cava-zos, Theresa Champion, Brooks W. Conover, Mrs. Vivian Crowe, Mrs. Bettie Leigh Deen, Grace Edman, Viola Egly and Mrs. Frances Enness. Judge Sees Chance For New Road Also Mrs. Bernadine Faxon. Emi-lia Fernandez. Esther Flores. Mrs Josephine Foster, Rnth Froyd, Mrs. BROWNSVILLE - There is still by Col. Garwood. hope the state may assume the \$365,000 in bonds authorized by

Maude Galbraith, Ofelia de la Garza Elizabeth Graham, Mrs. Hazel B. Green, Whitfield Griffing, Newborn W. Guinn. Mrs. Mildred Halcom. Mrs. Margaret Hamon, Homer Han-na, Bertha Hartman, Mrs. Mildred Hazelwood, Mrs. Marguerite Hem-ery, Mrs. Gertrude Holcomb, G. Doyne Holder, Mrs. Lula Holder. Ruth Hudson, Mrs. Caroline Hunter and Mrs. Leah Hunter.

and Mrs. Lean Hunter.
Also Mrs. Mattie Ingersoll, Mrs.
Cora Jackson. Robert Jackson.
Myrtle Jennings, Mrs. Mariann
Johnson, Mrs. Mary Jane Jones. Olin
C. Jones, Mrs. Lillian Kemmy, Mrs. Loula Rose Kibbe, Mrs. Jessie Lamberth, Lillian Lang, Mrs. Xoa Laughlin, Mrs. Marion Lee, Mrs

Laughin, Mrs. Marion Lee, Mrs. Grace Lehman, Mrs. Sally Lindaberry and Manuela Longoria.

Also Mrs. Elisazeth McCollum, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Vivian Miller, Mrs. Gladys Mohle, Margaret Monroe, Elizabeth Morris, Elizabeth Monroe, Elizabeth Morris, Elizabeth O'Banion, Mrs. Jewell Osborne, Mrs Nell Palmer, Louise Parry, Mrs. Louise C. Perkins, Ana Corra Petz. Maurice Pipkin, Mrs. Theresa Pizkin, Jennie Putegnat, Mrs. Hertha acting assistant manager. Miss Luz Rehmet. Mrs. Ina Kate Reinhardt. Cantoya, another member of the Brownsville office staff will attend Richie. Mrs. Evelyn Roberts, Betty

Also Mrs. Lillian Schmeling, Mrs Alice B. Sewell, Mrs. Sarah Shapiro Alexander, Mrs. Gertrude Sharp, Mrs. Ruth Shurbet, Lucille Skinner, Brownsville Sends

\$215 Check

Mrs. Ruth Shurbet, Lucille Skinner,
Mrs. Laura Snow, Josephine SobMrs. Mabel Spikes, Sophia
Spivey, Mrs. Clera Steele, Kathleen
Stehr, Robert Stilwell, Kent Strat-BROWNSVILLE — A check for Sullivan and Virginia Sweency. Also Mrs. Eloisa Truss, Mrs.

Martha Watts, Josephine Webb, Mrs Martha Watts, Josephine Webb, Mrs. Erdice Wells, Avis Williams, Ima Williams, Velma Wilson, Mrs. Harriet K. Wood, Alethea Wood, Mrs. Vivian Yoc, Mrs. Mattye G. Stell, Helen McCourtney, Anne Finch, J. Richard Walker, Mrs. Annic S. Putegnat, Mrs. Juana Yznaga de la Partilla, and Mrs. Dorothy St. Clair.

CCC Boy Is Killed: 12 Held For Probe

NOGALES, Ariz.-(AP)-Ray Dinsmore, 18-year-old Peniel, Texas. CCC enrollee, was fatally injured in a free-for-all fight at Pena Blanca camp Friday night, Sheriff J. J. Lowe said Saturday, and 12 other Texas enrollees were charged with

manslaughter.
Dinsmore suffered a broken neck and was badly battered about the head and body. Lowe said.

FT. BROWN IN **TOTAL REVIEW**

All Out Inspection History's First

BROWNSVILLE - Troops of the 124th Cavalry Regiment stationed at Fort Brown here went through their first complete mounted re-view in history of the regiment at the post drill field here Saturday morning. Approximately 600 mounted men took part.

Col. Calvin B. Garwood, commander of the regiment, reviewed the trops, and Lt. Col. Harry H. Johnson, executive officer, was commander.

Work of the men in the review vas pronounced "very satisfactory"

Six units of the regiment station-\$365,000 in bonds authorized by ed here took part in the movements. Cameron county for construction with the post scout car platoon, and the Cavazos, Olmito, Port of the motorcycle platoon, ownsville road, County Judge All light machine gun platoons

Oscar C. Dancy said Saturday when he returned from a visit of several days at Austin on county business brought out for the review. The troops moved at three gaits —walk, trot and gallop—while the

regiment band played the 124th Cavalry's theme son, "There is a Tavern in the Town."

MRS. DENTON RETURNS

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. W. C. Denton returned here Saturday from Meridian, Tex., where she attended the funeral of her mother, cluded in the state action, which must then be referred to both Mrs. J. T. Lomax of Meridian.

Let's Dine at the Pan American Club Sunday - Just look at this-MENU-"NORWEGIAN STYLE" FRIED CHICKEN

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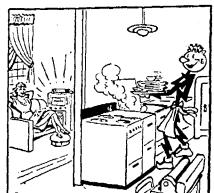
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2,500 **DRAWN** . BY STUDENTS **SCHOOL SHOW**

Science Exhibits Are McAllen Features

McALLEN - Attendance records for McAllen high school's third annual science show were shattered Saturday when officials reported that 2,500 persons had entered the local high school building to view the various exhibts.

The show was staged by the Thomas A. Edison Science club, sponsored by Instructor Charles Cameron, with the assistance of Miss Lucille Wiley, home economics instructor; Elmer Rollins, chemistry instructor, and Don Irwin, art

instructor.

Extensive use of physics and chemistry in the displays attracted much interest with biology and zoologyy departments doing their share to make the show attractive. On exhibit were fossils of animals native to the Valley and foreign, flowers, movies, model aeroplanes. pieces of art, and electricity. One group ran a fingerprinting booth where all attendants could

be printed if they wished. A photography demonstration where the students developed the prints in 10 minutes was one of the features of the show. Girls in the department of home economics displayed the result of their schooling and

served punch to the visitors.

The demonstrations that were run by students attracted the most attention. Hundreds of parents flocked to the show to find that the three R's were not what they used

The art exhibit arranged by Irwin was another of the most attractive

Many electrical tricks were demonstrated. Flourescent tube light-

ing drew much comment. The free show which ended at 10 p. m. Saturday also presented a Spanish exhibit which showed a panorama of the customs and lives of Mexico's inhabitants. Most of the exhibit was furnished by Miss Mary Carroll, Spanish instructor.

Projects by students of general science included exhibits on safety matches, water-softening apparatus and latest chemical and mechanical development on scientific crime detection. Chemists specialized in combustion and electrical demonstrations. Biologists supplied plants, insects, birds, hydroponics and fos-

Firemen Reelect

Mercedes Department Names J. L. Bates

MERCEDES-J. L. (Red) Bates. Mercedes fire chief since 1937, was re-elected to his fourth term at the annual meeting of the Mercedes Fire Department this week, J. V. Adams was elected assistant chief succeeding J. A. Glover. Calvin Gulley was re-elected secretarytreasurer.

Other officials elected were Larry Bonner, re-elected as captain of Company No. 1, and Bob Noe, elected captain of Company No. 2, succeeding J. V. Adams. Garland Leavell was elected as driver of the fire truck and full time attendant at the fire station. He succeeds Mike Burns who resigned to accept a job at Corpus Christi.

J. A. Glover, Garland Leavell and Herbert Hemenway were chosen to serve as commissioners of the fire department for this year Delegates to the annual State Firemen's convention at Wichita Falls on June 10-12 will be J. L. Bates. Calvin Gulley and Art Biel, while Garland Leavell and Cal Gulley will attend the firemen's short

Curtiss-Wright Sued Bv CIO's Unionists

tion airplane division plant here, alleging "company support and domination" of the Aircraft Independent Union.

The meeting will be in the form of a dinner, reservations for which domination" of the Aircraft Independent Union. dependent Union.

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Sunday Program Fetes New McAllen Citizens

Stephenson Will Address 7 P.M. Gathering At Archer Park; Patriotic Theme Will Mark "I Am An American" Day

McALLEN-The ceremonies for McAllen's "I Am An American Day," open to all interested citizens, will be held in Archer Park Sunday at 7 p.m., with Chamber of Commerce President Sam Miller pre-

The chamber will be assisted by the American Legion, Veterans

a five-minute address. Commander Lee D. Rowe of the Veterans of

Chambers will lead the audience

Air Field Projects

Authorized By Army

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Speeding

preparations to step up training of army pilots to 30,000 a year, the

War Department authorized Satur-

The allotments, to prevent short-

of Foreign Wars. League of United Latin American Citizens and the U. S. Immigration Service.

Joe Nassar, a new citizen who has never made a public address.

Joe Nassar, a new citizen who has find to be an American. The will tell in three minutes why he is glad to be an American. The principal address of the program will be made by B. C. Stephenson 83 FINISH AT of the Department of Agriculture. Rev. Henry W. Shirley, president of the McAllen Ministerial Association, **RESACA CITY** will deliver the invocation. Chairman Miller will introduce all

Baccalaureate Rites Set Sunday Night

SAN BENITO — Baccalaureate services for the 1941 graduating class will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the high school auditorium with Rev. C. S. McKinney, pastor of the services for the 1941 graduating Lee D. Rowe of the veterans of class will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the high school auditorium with the speakers' stand. The Legion post will present the colors and First Baptist Church, to present the main address. His topic will be resentative of the LULLAC.'s.

"An Unfailing Guide to Life's Ulti-"An Unfailing Guide to Life's Ulti-

The program is as follows: Processional, Handel's "Largo" played by Miss Mary Frances Clark; invocation, Dr. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian Church; anthem, "Children's Prayer, scripture of the Complete State State State of the Complete State State State of the Complete State S them, "Children's Prayer: scripture read by Rev. L. J. Rode, pastor of the First Methodist Church; sermon by Rev. McKinnoy; benediction, Rev. J. A. Russell, pastor of the Nazarene Church; mixed chorus, "Beautiful Savior" and recessional Pomp and Circumstance" played by Miss Clark.

Members of this class, 83, the largest to be graduated from San Benito high school, are: Herman Alexander, Roswell Bohner, Bill Bone, Tol Boswell, Daniel Chapa. The Richard Corbello, Delbert Davis, Billie Dickenson, Max Fitzpatrick, Billy Foust, Raul Garcia, Clayton George, Norman Hance, Billy Hirsch, Odus Johns, Jimmy Jolly, Neil Kendrick, Robert Kientz, Enrique Lopez. Doc McKain, Jim Tom McKenzie. Johnny Ramirez. Earl McMillan, Erwin Reese, L. D. Roberts, W. R. Scott, Jimmy Shafer, Arthur Swanson, Billy Symonds, Buddy Treon, Turner Watson, Bennett Williams, Virginia Alewine. Peggy Alexander. Betty Lynn Arnold, Rosemary Atkins, Pauline Ayoub, Katherine

Betty Brown, Felicia Ann Brown, Bonnie Lou Bryant, Hortensia Castano, Bertha Chapa, Maria Christianson, Lorraine Clark, Arlys Forren. Nona Foster, Mary Elida Gal-van, Doris Gilbert, Dorothy Garton, Ivel Goldsmith, Elma Gonzalez, Ida Gonzalez, Sybil Gordon, Catherine Guetzow, Joan Hagar, Sarita Glenn, Helen Hagedorn, Betty Ann Higgins, Wilma Hohenshell, Betty Jo Hoket, Charlene Jones, Virginia Kaufman, Jeanette Kenny, Louise Kirkwood, Audrey Mangum, Miriam Monger, Ester Alice Moody, Gladys Parker, Margaret Pfeifer, Corrine Prather, Jean Verdelle Rode, Dora Saldana. Marilyn Smith, Anne Stanley, Mary Talbot, Wanda Lee Wickliffe, Dora Lee Wilcy, Leola Woods, Gloria Watson and Dora Zepeda.

Solon To Speak

Brownsville C Of C Meets Tuesday

BROWNSVILLE- State Senator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, Texas, will be the principal speak-er at the quarterly chamber of commerce membership meeting in the El Jardin Hotel patio at 7 p.m.

Senator Throckmorton is one of course at A. and M. College in the best known speakers in the state, according to L. M. Longnecker, Jr., executive secretary, and made a hit at the recent district conference Lions Clubs in San An-

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (P) — Hugh Thompson, CIO regional director, Saturday filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board against the Curtiss-Wright Corporation airplane division plant here. The meeting will be in the form alleging "company support and of a dinner, reservations for which

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Draft Questionnaires By June 30

BROWNSVILLE - Complying with an order from state selective service headquarters to have all registered men sent questionnaires y June 30, the Brownsville draft board Saturday again stepped up its rate of quiz mailing to above

the 200 mark.
Tuesday 226 forms will go out to men having order of call numbers between 1123 and 1349, with not less than 200 additional to be mailed weekly thereafter.

Pete Bouis, chief clerk of the Brownsville board, said this rate might possibly be again increased during June. Classcification work during June. Classeification work by the board has progressed rappersons present who have taken out citizenship papers or who have reached the age of 21 in the last year. C. D. Martin, Legion post commander and commander of the idly and registered men are being notified of the class in which they are placed as rapidly as the clerical work can be accomplished. ocal home guard unit, will deliver

Six volunteers and two replacements will leave Brownsville Sun-day night, May 25, for induction at San Antonio. Eight additional vol-unteers remain on hand ready to go on the next call, Mr. Bouis said.

wanis Club member, acting as master of ceremonies group singing opened the feed, followed by a talk by Clyde Hollon, Kiwanis president.

Stunts by scouts and a "lying contest" for Kiwanis members concluded the program.

day expenditure of an additional \$4,014,521 at nine air corps flying In Hungary only motion pleture films more than 1200 meters in length are censored, exhibition of shorter films being permitted without censoring.

'The Frog Prince' Given By School



La Villa common school last week, as shown in the photograph above in front of Harlingen's municipal auditorium. They came in a bus to have the picture made. McALLEN—Summer activity program for members of Boy Scout Troop 75 opened Friday night with a bean feast for the Kiwanis Club, sponsors of the Organistion.

The feed, held at the Cascade pool plenic grounds, was attended by 30 persons. With George Linn, district scout commissioner and Kiwanis Club member, acting as master of ceremonies group singles.

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nett, saying Ford wages now were "the highest in the automobile industry," disclosed the boosts ranged five to 15 cents an hour and went to 53.024 employes. About half

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BAND BOOSTER **GROUP ELECTS**

Meeting Is Slated Tuesday Night

HARLINGEN - The nomination and election of officers for the coming year will be held at a meeting of the Band Boosters Association at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the senior high school, according to Henry Broussard, president.

All band parents of both the senior and junior high schools are urged to attend this meeting which be last of the current school year, Broussard said.

The nominating committee which will place a slate of officers before the meeting includes Mrs. Otto Gavenda, Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus, W. C. Black, Mrs. R. B. Caulk and Mrs. Norman Clark.

Plans for the annual picnic will be made and a report on the past year's activities had.

The band recently won first division rating in the regional band contest upstate and has been improving yearly. Uniforms were purchased for the band by the boosters

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nthe Valley.

And it's all due to the Central Power and Light company which furnishes it to most of our cities. The company takes great pride in providing folks with the best water supply possible through the finest supply possible through the finest filtration plants obtainable.

A visit through the Harlingen filtration plant with E. C. Bennet, manager of the local C. P. and L. office, is an interesting lesson in one of the industries lesson in one of the industries most vital to public health. The local plant has one of the largest outputs in the Valley with some 2.500,000 gallons daily and 1.500,000 gallons filter capacity in reserve. This plant is typical of others in the Valley and its actup is one of spick-span cleanliness, which the company dotes on.

Water from irrigation canals here goes into a lake covering some 17 acres. From there it is pumped into agitators where chemicals are fed water, causing solids to settle and chlorine added to kill bacteria.

Complicated Process to acrators and into tanks for some four hours to settle solids. Then it is filtered through sand and gravel and as water goes into a vast well beneath, the plant it is again.

beneath the plant it is again producing organisms.

Three electric pumps send the wa
The latter advantage car. Three electric pumps send the water into mains at 3,200 gallons a admitted under 65 lb. pressure. An array of delicate gauges keeps taben the amount of water used all the time and if there's an extra lemand for a fire the instruments.

Moral Obligation

The latter advantage carries with it a very moral obligation on the part of officials of the many irrigation districts who must see that gain waters are not grossly recontaminated from waste materials. the time and if there's an extra lemand for a fire the instruments well off right then and there.

Each Valley plant has duplicate lead mains and sill bear that in canals and reservoire is that in canals and reservoire.

cate lead mains and all have overhead storage tanks for emergency use. The intricate network of pipes in all cities meet the requirements of both the State Fire Commission and State Health department.

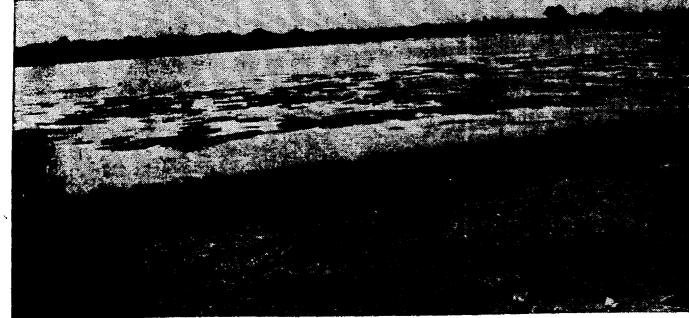
Sim Clark, of San Benito, Valley water works superintendent, points out the five major steps in the trocess of water purification; aeraion—consists of spraying water in to the air to remove objectionable aste and odor producing gases: magulation with chemicals and mettling removes suspended partiiles; filtering through sand comast step in treating is sterilization asually accomplished by the intro-duction of chlorine.

River Furnishes Water

Water supply in most Valley mu-nicipalities is taken either directly from the Rio Grande river or from irrigation districts that pump from the river. The few exceptions are well supplies, waters which have various undesirable characteristics.

Clark emphasizes that municipal water systems that purchase water from irrigation districts have much to be thankful for. First reason he gives, is that tremendous storage capacities are provided which far exceed any that could economically be proby any one municipal

system. Several other advantages are that water from an irrigation district has had practically all suspended matter removed by the simple prosess of natural sedimentation, which considerably simplifies the treatment and operating problems in | cent out of a possible 100 per cent.



Water from the Rio Grande is pumped through irrigation canals into the 17 acre lake, shown above, at the Harlingen Central Power and Light Company filtration plant. Use of canal water has the advantage that prac-

plants. Another is that canal water

allowed to grow, die and decay. This contributes every conceivable taste and odor to the water

Contrary to belief, Clark said

chlorine is not added in quantities great enough to be toxic to either

plant or man. Sometimes chlorine does combine with certain chemi-

cal and organic compounds with a

resulting taste and odor and the public unfortunately jumps to the conclusion that the water is heavily "doped" with chlorine.

100 Per Cent Qualified

It is interesting to note that close to 100 per cent of the water operat-

ing personnel of the Lower Rio Grande Valley have licenses show-

ing that they have become quali-fied operators. This is a result of

a joint training program sponsored by the water works men of Texas and the State Education depart-

particularly notable as there are no really large water properties

The Valley can be justly proud

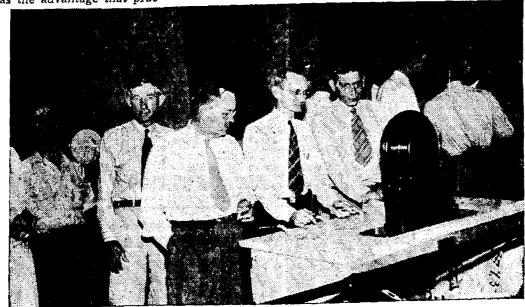
of its water supply industry in this section as it is rated con-siderably above the average in

plant facilities and operating personnel. In support of this state-

ment, nine out of 50 odd fully

certified water supplies throughout the state are in the Valley. This certification is based upon a rating of not less than 92 per

which the municipal plant operator usually gets full credit for chemically "doping" the watically all the suspended matter has been removed by natural sedimentation and the degree of contamination . is improved by natural purifying actions.



During the past week, Harlingen businessmen were entertained at the filtration plant by C. P. and L. officials. E. C. Bennet, local utility manager, is shown here explaining the hydraulic control of the filtering operations. Left to right are Charles Stovall, W. E. Gaines, Arthur Dabney, Bennet, Harvey Richards, Osce Fristoe, Ben Wood, William Anderson and E. W. Franke.

Only One Of Kansas Quads Is Surviving

HIAWATHA, Kan.- (P) -Quadruplets, two boys and two girls, were born Saturday to Mrs. Joseph Baker, Fidelity, Kan., farm wife, but three of the children died a

ment. Out of 33 grade A operators within the whole state, three of them live in the Valley and is ker farm home. The The babies were born at the Ba-ker farm home. The surviving child, a boy, was reported in good condition. The weight, about average for the group, was two pounds, six ounces.

HARLINGEN - W. W. Stevens tate Townsend club representative will be the main speaker at the Harlingen Townsend club meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at Central Ward hool auditorium. Mrs. Stevens and daughter, Vernie Tootsie, will sing and play, I. A. Baker, presi-

More than 95 per cent of the to-

Townsend Talk Set | Army Seeks 180,000 Cans Of Corn-Beef

CHICAGO-(P)-Col. Harry Barry of the army quartermaster depot said Saturday the army had called for tentative bids from South American meat packers for 180,000 12-ounce cans of corned beef.

Similar bids were also asked from domestic packers, he said, and the tal petroleum production of Canada is concentrated in the province of decide whether South American meat will be accepted.





Pictured above are several of the settling basins where water is filtered through sand as the final polishing or complete removal of suspended materials. As it leaves these tanks, the final treatment of chlorine is added before water goes into the well beneath the plant.

Water Meet Slated

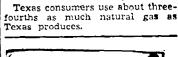
SAN JUAN-Members of the Rio Grande Water and Sanitation Assoclation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall here. The group was invited to meet here by J. L Fortson, city engineer.

A new reading lamp is equipped with a spot light to provide extra illumination when desired or to serve as a night light.

Repair Job Let On Edlestein House

BROWNSVILLE - A building permit authorizing repair work on he home of M. Edlestein, Levee at 16th street, was issued Saturday by the City. Estimated cost of the work is placed at \$1,000 R. L. Brockman is the contractor.

One third of Denmark's popula tion owns bicycles.







Giving the delicate gauges and recording instruments, which chart the pressure and condition of city water at all times, the once over with E. C. Bennet, left, answering their numerous questions, are left to right, W. E. Gaines, Arthur Dabney, Harvey Richards

British Naval Gunner Captures Four Attacking German Fliers In Open Sea

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LONDON-(A)-Vice-Admiral Sir | which he captured three Nazi air Geoffrey Blake told the story Saturday of a naval gunner and the "rather peculiar circumstances" in German bombs, said Sir Goeffrey, but during the fight the ship's guns but during the fight the ship's guns brought down a plane.

Floundering in the water after his ship had gone down, the gun-ner hauled himself aboard what he took to be a raft.

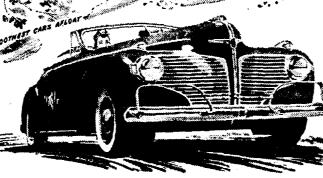
Instead, he found it was a rubber dinghy from the German plane-with the crew of three aboard it. They handed over their guns at once, the story continues, and surrendered. A passing ship later pick-ed up all four.

SWINDLING CHARGED

EDINBURG-John R. Bennett of Crystal City faces a charge swindling with a worthless check, filed in Hidalgo county court. As-sistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin said the charge arose out of a \$10 check paid to the Donna Hotel.



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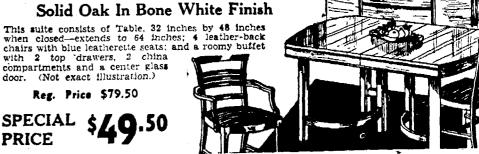


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of precincts printed on the receipts.

This, says Everhard, will mean a saying in expense, since his office

in the past has had to estimate the number of receipts needed for each

precinct and then order books of

receipts printed, each receipt bear-

483 Axis Seamen To

Be Interned By U.S.

NEW YORK-(A)-Four hundred

and eighty-three Italian seamen taken into custody when the gov-

ernment took charge of Axis ships in U. S. ports were started by train for internment at Fort Missoula,

Montana, Saturday.

Of the total, 318 had been held

at Ellis Island after being brought here from Panama, where they

in government cutters, under heavy guard, to the Lehigh Valley railroad

Sharp Boost In War

Risk Insurance Due

NEW YORK-(AP)-Insurance men

predicted Saturday a sharp boost in war risk insurance rates—"com-

War Risk Reinsurance Exchange

the "danger zone" designation from

the Red Sea but Germany has de-

Germany has developed a process

from a resinous plastic.

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VALLEY WILL FETE NEWEST US CITIZENS

Two Valley Cities Set Ceremonies Today

BROWNSVILLE—The Valley will observe "I Am An American" Day with mammoth public ceremonies at Brownsville and Mission on Sunday

All persons who become 21 years pretenses. after May 18, and all persons who receive efficiently papers during that time, will be honor guests at ceremonies in each city. ceremonies in each city.

Texas Home Defense Guard units,

Foreign Wars, Boy Scouts and other organizations will also participate.

Judge Bascom Cox will be principal speaker at ceremonies here beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Tucker Field, and District Judge Roman W. Blalcek will deliver the time disputes between lovers and Rogers W. Blalock will deliver the Rogers W. Blatock will deliver the principal address at the Mission pro-gram, which is set for 3 p.m. in Strable Park, opposite the First National Bank there.

The Brownsville program will open with military marches by the 124th Regiment Band, singing of "America" by the audience and the "America" by the audience, and the invocation by Rev. R. Matthew

Ed Manzano will then speak on "My Approaching Responsibilities of Citizenship."

After rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever" by the Browns-ville high school band, Mexican Con-

wille high school band, Mexican Consul Carlos A. Calderon will give a short talk. He will be introduced by Reynaldo Corxa.

The high school band will then play "God Bless America," after which Judge Cox will make the principal address. BROWNSVILLE — Bishop Mariano S. Garriga of the Corpus Christi diocese will conduct a field mass at 8:30 a. m. Súnday for all Cabrilla porsonal of the 194th Cavprincipal address.

Presentation of an American flag

Catholic personnel of the 124th Cav-

with a flag ceremony by the Boy Fort Brown parade grounds.

Scouts of America and the flag code of ethics by the Veterons of Brown parade grounds. of ethics by the Veterans of Foreign of ethics by the veterans of roteign Wars. The regimental band will play "The Star Spangled Banner." A review of the entire 24th Battal-ion. Texas Home Defense Guard, ion. Texas Home Delense Odatic, will conclude the program. Approximately 300 uniformed men from Port Isabel. San Benito and Brownsville, commanded by Major Ed Mockbee of Brownsville, will

take part.
Directing Officials D. B. (Bob) Briggs is chairman of the Brownsville celebration and D. L. Rankin, president of the Lions

I. Rankin, president of the Club at Mission, will be master of ceremonies in that city.

Also speaking at Mission will be Major Lloyd Bentsen, commander of the four Upper Valley units of

the Texas Home Defense Guard, and E. E. Marburger. The Mission high school band will The Mission fight school outsit the play a 15-minute concert before the program. Rev. E. R. McWilliams will deliver the invocation.

All Legionnaires, Texas Home Defense Guards and U. S. Border Parkers and U. S. Border Parkers and U. S. Border Parkers Guards and U. S. Border Parkers and Markers and Marker

trolmen at Mission will attend the ceremonies in uniform.

School Services

Baccalaureate Set At Mercedes 25th

MERCEDES - The baccalaureate services of the Mercedes high school graduating class will be held next Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

Rev. E. V. May, former pastor of the First Baptist church of Merce-

des and now army chaplain at Fort Sam Houston, will deliver the principal address. Rev. J. W. Allbritten, pastor of the Methodist church. will give the invocation and the Rev. Charles Tucker, pa Presbyterian church, will read the Scripture lesson. After the pro-cessional, "Grand March from Aida" played by Miss Margaret Mallatt, the congregation will sing. Thou Almighty King." The high school girls chorus will render several selections, including "O Divine Redeemer," by Gounod-Cain; "The Silent Sea," by Neidlinger-Marzo, and "Ave Maria," by Schubert-

Camacho Ends Tour, Returns To Mexico

LAREDO. Tex.-(P)-Concluding a two months' good-will trip to the United States, General Maximino Avila Camacho, brother of the president of Mexico, departed Saturday for Monterrey.
He left here by plane at 9 a. m.

(CST). At Monterrey General Ca-macho and party will attend a reception and banquet, but expect to reach Mexico City late Saturday.

Sale Of \$317,073 In Bank Assets Okayed

BROWNSVILLE — Authority to sell \$317,073.97 in assets of the Merchants National Bank was granted to Fred B. Cable Friday by District Court Judge James B.

The assets are to be sold to Pau Frascr, Brownsville, for \$1,280.



Macumba! Macumba! Brazil's Black Magic On Way Out

AP Feature Service
RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazilian black magic. "Macumba," is on its Diack magic. "Macumba," is on its way out in Rio.
More than a hundred priests of "Macumba," styling themselves "Saints Mothers" and "Saints Fathers," were rounded up in police raids that closed 82 places the rites were performed. The lead-

Unofficial estimates put the num-

ers were accused of causing mental

Dr. Cezar Garcez, police inspec-American Legion posts. Veterans of tor who led the raids, reported that some of the "Fathers and Moth-

tling disputes between lovers and married couples, and others in exterminating or putting spells on

enemies—all for payment.

At some ceremonies the "Saints' Father" blows cigar smoke toward

Services

church, and the Rev. Robert Chatil-

lion, O.M.I., chaplain of Mercy Hos-

The Most Rev. Garriga, who is

brate mass, and the Immaculate Conception church choir will sing.

the 124th Cavalry band.

chaplain

Services will close with playing

Bishop Garriga is a former army

Chaplain Callahan announced

that confessions will be Heard from 4:30 to 8:30 p. m. at his quar-

ters, No. 43, and added that all sol-

diers, regardless of denomination.

Star Spangled Banner" by



This "Saint's Mother" is tracing the symbol of the Indian spirit Xapanam, which she wishes to

FIELD MASS **PLAN REVIEW** FOR TROOPS

Be At Inspection

HARLINGEN — All Valley Reserve Officers are being urged by Lt. Col Harry M. Carroll to attend the inspection and review planned Friday night in Harlingen for the 26th Battalion, of the Tex-

station at Jersey City and put aboard a special train for the west. of the Brownsville area and pastor the event, to be staged at the Harof the Immaculate Conception

lingen football field. The 26th Battalion, Battalion, commanded by Major J. B. Taylor of Mercedes, is composed of companies from Harlingen, Mercedes, Raymondville

Leopold Restoration Needed By Belgians

BRUSSELS, Belgium, (Via Berlin) (Delayed) —(P)— Responsible Belgian leaders, weighing the future of their country, claim there can be no government without the restoration of King Leopold.

With the king still a war prisoner in Cattle Lagen on the authors.

in Castle Laeken on the outskirts of Brussels, the question of what is to become of wartorn Belgium to become of wartorn Belgium by which newspapers and maga-becoming acute among the popuare invited to attend the field mass. lation.

HOME GUARDS

Bishop To Conduct Reserves Urged To

HARLINGEN - All Valley Re-

as Defense Guard.

The Reserve Officers are invited to attend and be members of the reviewing stand of officers for the reviewing stand of officers for the reviewing stand at the Har-

co-adjutor bishop, will preside at and Weslaco. high mass and will deliver a sermon. Chaplain Stephen K. Callahan of the 124th Cavalry will celebrate the company of the service of of the se

NEW POLL TAX RULES LISTED LAUNDRY LOOMS FÖR VÄLLEYITE

McAllen Residents CAMP BOWIE, Tex. -(P)skirmish with a Dallas laundry company looms before Private Robert E. McCain, Company M. 141st Infantry, Thirty-Sixth Division, on San Benito. Advised Of Change EDINBURG-Voters in the Mc

Allen precincts, which form the only city in Hidalgo county with only city in ritualgo county with a population of more than 10,000, must still buy their poll tax re-ceipts in person or by mail, Tax Collector Clay Everhard announced Following a recent alert, Private McCain failed to take his barracks bag from the supply room on his return to the company area. The laundry called shortly afterward, picked up Mccain the supply to the shortly afterward, picked up Mccain the supply to the shortly afterward, picked up Mccain the shortly afterward to the shor Saturday.

A new law governing poll taxes went into effect last week.

The receipts may not be purchased by agents for persons in cities above 10,000, Everhard explained. There is no change in the present poll tax regulations for cities of less than that population. Cain's bag, whisked it away to

Dallas.
Twenty-seven pounds of laundry, including mosquito netting, O. D. uniform and even a pair of shoes, came back a few days later. The laundry had even brushed up the shoes.

Poppy Sale

McAllen Legion Post Plans Project

ing the precinct number. The latter may now be written onto the reof Memorial Day, the McAllen American Legion post has designated Saturday, May 24, as poppy day for McAllen and vicinity. The changes are provided in what was known as House Bill No. 74. Held annually on or near May 30, for the aid of disabled soldiers at

Legion Hospital, the date was set back this year to avoid conflict with other plans, D. P. Germane. chairman of the poppy sale for the Legion announced. Poppies will be sold in a down

town tag day carried on by wives of the Legion members here. Mem-bers of McAllen junior girl's clubs will be asked to assist, Germane

All proceeds will go to the Legion Hospital for the maintenance of dis-abled veterans who make the pop-

were picked up when the liner Conte Biancamano was seized. They were taken from the island Charro Days Movies To Be Shown May 22

BROWNSVILLE-Color movies of Brownsville's 1941 Charro Days fiesta, taken by Glenn Dennis, offi-

sion prices will be 20 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. mensurate with the risk"—on ships going into the Red Sea, probably Monday when the American Cargo meets.
President Roosevelt has removed

SKIRMISH WITH PARK'S BONDS

Edinburg To Finance New Playground

EDINBURG - Sale of "baby bonds" to finance Edinburg's pro-posed new city recreation park on the chamber of commerce property at the northwest corner of the Hidalgo county courthouse square will get under way in the near fu-The bonds will sell for \$25 ture. each.

Harry Cook, chamber of commerce manager, said every civic and service organization in the city is supporting the project, which make available a large amount of playground equipment both for local residents and for winter vis-itors. All of the facilities will be constructed on the chamber prop-

Several business men purchased the bonds when the park project was launched at a recent meeting. The fund was enhanced last week by \$80, raised at a benefit dance at the country club.

The clubs and chamber are seeking a fund of \$1,000 to finance the McALLEN-In early observance work. The playground will be ready for use by September, under

Coast Guard Seizes Two French Vessels

CRISTOBAL, C. Z. — (R) — The French freighters Indiana and Nemours, here in refuge since France's capitulation last June, were taken under an army and navy guard on instructions of United States authorities Saturday. The crews of both vessels re-

mained aboard. Both ships were under United States marshal's attachment as the result of the filing of a libel the Royal Exchange Assurance of

Field Mass Slated By Brownsville KC

BROWNSVILLE—All members of the local council of Knights of Colfiesta. taken by Glenn Dennis, official Charro Days photographer, will be given two public showings here on Thursday, May 22, according to Mrs. Bernadine Faxon.

Showings will be held in the Brownsville junior college auditorium at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission prices will be 20 cents for

PRODUCTION OF MORE PAVING WILL BE SOLD HARMONICASIS BOOMING IN U. S.

NEW YORK-(P)-Mass produc in this country, replacing those formerly brought from Germany, it was learned Saturday.

A company here is making 1,000

standard diatonic instruments and plans later to step up production to 10,000 daily. Chromatic instruments, capable of producing flats and sharps, will be turned out in quantity later.

This company imported about 8,000.000 harmonicas a year from Germany before the European

House Numbers

Edinburg C. C. Hands Them Out Free

EDINBURG - If Edinburg residences lack house numbers, it is not the fault of the chamber of commerce, whose newest slogan is: "A number on every house in Ed-

inburg."
To make this condition possible the chamber is providing without charge a supply of numbers to be nailed over doorways or otherwise displayed on the fronts of houses "Call the chamber of commerce office for yours, and you will get them free," Manager Harry Cook them free," advised residents Saturday.

Friend Of Pelicans LONG BEACH, Calif.-(A)-Pel-

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(P)—Pei-icans ranging the waterfront here have learned from 20 years' experi-ence where they can get a free meal. They resort to Gus Baier, who runs a fish market and feeds them liberally from his stock.

FOR REYNOSA Border City Adding To Improvements

REYNOSA-Within two weeks motorists will ride on pavement from the international bridge to the west city limits of the Monterrey-Reynosa highway, officials here announced Saturday.

Army officials, in charge of widespread Reynosa paving project, said paving of South Main street to connect with the highway limits would be finished not later than

Paving of this area is part of a city paving program to top streets in the neighborhood of the main plaza and streets leading to it from

the international bridge.

The work is being done by the military garrison in charge of General Pedro Lopez Tafoya on a combination federal-local project.

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Extra Large, Built-in Magic Loop Antenna . . .

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cial new large clock-type dial in
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WE'VE got to hand it to RCA Victor engineers...
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greater volume and better clarity

than you ever dreamed possible in a set this size and price. Hurry

in for the buy of your life.

Connie Mack Honored For Contributions To Diamond Sport



By E.C. Doc OSBORN Thumbnall Sketch

From Edinburg comes a short but very accurate description of a fisherman—the note signed "A BEHOLD THE FISHERMAN . .

he riseth up Early in the morning And Disturbeth the whole house-MIGHTY ARE HIS PREPARA-

he goeth forth full of hope and when the DAY is Far Spent he returneth Smelling of Strong Drink and the TRUTH is not in

Former Champ Enters Open

Bobby Jones, probably the greatest golfer of them all and fourtime winner of the title, will head Open champions at the 1941 tourna-pent at Fort Worth June 5-8-7. The Athletics' manager, choked up

However, the stocky master who scored the record-making "grand slam" by taking both British and American amateur and Open titles in 1930, may not compete. He's eli-gible under the rule automatically qualifying former champions but hat not played in the Open for many years. He will, however, be a most interested galleryite. Among the former champions ex-

pected to play are Lawson Little, Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahl, Sam Parks, Jr., Olin Dutra, Gene Sara-zen, Johnny Goodman, Billy Burke, Tommy Armour and Walter Hagen. Francis Onimet, first amateur

ever to take the title, in 1913, has indicated he will compete. Too, Indicated he will compete. Too, George Salvent, the 1909 winner who has been pro at a Detroit Club for more than 30 years, is reported to be planning to enter. Indications are that a score of old champions will be on hand, either in the field or gatlery.

to have a field week from June 1-7.

Joost Going Great

of ball than the Reds' Eddie Joost, who set a new major league record of chances accepted by a shortstop in the game at New York last Wednesday, Joost accepted 19 chances behind Bucky Walters to set that mark. Most significant is that he set the mark all stanford. His work at a seem corporation interrupted by the major corporation interrupted the record in a thrilling game, won said.

Joost has been doing more than fielding his position in a superb manner, He has been one of the club's most consistent batsmen, with a better than 300 average. He's of the type who delivers his hits at timely occasions. It was his hit that gave the Reds their extra-Inning victory over Brooklyn re-cently, the only game won by Cin-tiouston

cinnati in that series.

It is fitting that Joost should perform outstanding heroics every time Walters pitches, for the two men are recommended to the series of the seri men are room-mates on the road. Bucky always has been a strong booster for Joost, and made a remark a year ago that in time Joest would become a good hitter. At that time, Joost was batting about ,200, so very little attention was paid to the remark. However, when was recalled by those who heard it.

Mud Hens Sucprise

For the first time in several sca-sons, the Toledo Mud Hens, who trained in Harlingen this spring, came through with quite a few wins during their firs swing through the Western half of the American Association circuit.

It seems that the Toledo "experts"

are agreed that Zack Taylor has his Brood playing never-quit baseball and that the improved hitting of Chuck Stevens, the fine pitching of Les Kirkkala and Henry Steinbacher's consistent hitting are real factors for the Hens' success.

Texas To Play Grid Series With Trojans

AUSTIN - A home-and-home game arrangements with Southern California beginning with the University of Texas' visit to Los Ange-les on September 30, 1944, was announced Saturday by Head Coach D. X. Bible.
The date for U.S.C.'s trip to Aus-

tin has not been determined

Goodman Vs. Dawson

KANSAS CITY — (P) — Johnny Goodman, Omaha, and George Daw son, Chicago, overcame persistan opposition in the semi-finals of the Heart of America Golf Tournamen late Saturday to enter the 36-hote finals for the title Sunday.

Goodman defeated Bob Clark, Denver, 4 and 3, and Dawson eliminated Jim Walsh, Kansas City, 3 and 2.

Vacuum Cleaner Aid

To US Signal Corps

CAMP POLK, La.—(P)—The signal corps is not going domestic but it is fulling back upon a house wifely device to help keep the lected \$204 in traffic fines, which

wifely device to help keep the lected \$204 in traffic fines, which third Armored Division functioning—a vacuum cleaner.

The corps is using the cleaner to keep the radios in scout cars and tanks in working order. Men are protected from dust by dust masks the part world nay no satisfactory methods.

For Veteran Of Baseball

Showered With Gifts And Praise

PHILADELPHIA —(R)— Baseball's big-wigs and 15.000 fans honored Connie Mack Saturday and



MACK

the Detroit Tigers could detract from the elaborate affair.
The 79 - year - old owner-manager of the A's was praised in presented with gifts by Phila-delphia business

and professional MACK leaders. .

Bands played in the flag-draped ball park which Saturday afternoon dropped its old name of Shibe Park and became Connie Mack Stadium. Pennants of all Mack's champion-

Jones wired from Atlanta that he with emotion, was barely able to would definitely be on hand, ardelphia citizens' committee for the gifts and the fans for turning out to honor him.

Boxer Looks To Laurels

Romance Rival Sends Fighter Home

BERKELEY, Calif.-(A)-Compeition of a motorcycle-riding Arkansas University sophomore sent John West, former Stanford heavyweight boxing champion, speeding east Sat urday to see his fiance in Kansas-City, Mo.

The girl is Mary Helen Linger. Autograph addicts are expected to her Kansas City home by motor-

When West read about that he decided he'd better check up on the romance, which began when There is no shortstop in the major league playing a better brand of ball than the Reds' Eddie Joost, who set a new major league record to he with the major better brand at Stanford. His work at a steel corporation interrupted by the major league record to he who set a new major league record to he with the major league record to



Results Saturday
Fort Worth 7: Beaumont 5
Dallas 8: Shreveport 2
Tulsa 3: San Antonio 0
Games Today
Shreveport at Dallas (D)
Beaumont at Fort Worth (D)
San Antonio at Tulsa (D)
Houston at Oklahema City (D) (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standings

	Team W	7
	Cleveland	- 3
	Chicago	1
	Hoston	1:
	Detroit	14
	New York	16
	Washington 14	16
	Philadelphia 10	18
	St. Louis 9	17
	Results Saturday	
	Chicago 3; New York 2	
ı	Detroit 8; Philadelphia 5	
ļ	Cleveland 12; Eoston 9	

Washington 12: St. Louis 7.
Games Today
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Philadelphia
St. Louis at New York
Chicago at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings			
Team	W	L	F
Brooklyn	22	7	
St. Louis	19	8	
New York	15	11	
Boston	12	15	
Chicago	10	15	
Pittsburgh	B	14	
Cincinnatt	16	17	
Philadel la	9	19	
Results Sature	lay		
New York 9; Chicago	0		

New York 9: Chicago 0 Philadelphia 2: Cincimati 1 Boston 6: St. Louis 3 Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, wet Games Today Brooklyn at Chicago Boston at Cincinnati New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATIO: Minneapolis 7: Milwaukre 5 Kansas City 8; St. Paul 4 Loutsville 3; Toledo 2 Columbus 5; Indianapolis 2,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 4: New Orleans 2 Birmingham 8: Chattanooga 3 Memphis 12: Knoxville 5 Nashville 8: Little Rock 5.

Texas Cop Collects \$204 In Past Fines

but until now no satisfactory meth-od had been found to protect the radio mechanisms from dust rav-to find all those for whom he had canal, a railroad, and an excellent warrants.

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Sunday, May 18, 1941

Dallas Team

Takes Title

Sports Year

night by defeating Carthage 6-1 in the finals of the fourth annual Texas

at Rebel Field, home of the Dallas

Error Aids Bisons

An error that gave Sunset three runs in the second sewed up the game but in the fifth a double by Crews, triple by Hughes and single

by big Lee Forrest, the Bisons' ace pitcher, drove in three more.

The gallant Carthage team battled

schoolboy baseball tournament. It was a well-played game with an estimated 2,000 fans in the stands

Texas League club.

In Baseball

Preparing For Kiwanis Tourney



with the annual Riwanis Club golf tourney just two their game. Above is shown a group of Kiwanians on the first tee at the Harlingen municipal on the first tee at the Harlingen municipal from left to right: Dr. John Kirby, Harlingen; Jack Stone, Pharr; O. R. Flynn, Harlingen; Al Jones, Harlingen; D. U. Buckner, Pharr; Gene Darby, Pharr; Monty Montgomery, Harlingen. At the right, Harry Johnson, Harlingen, has just completed a mighty swat at the ball. (Star Staff Photo.)

gether October 12.

Harmon, attending a luncheon

for the west coast soon as he gral-

iates in June to concentrate on

radio and possibly moving picture

COLLEGE STATION— (AP) -The

Texas Aggies won the first of two

rucial Southwest Conference base-

ball games from the University of

eighth inning to win the game.

The Aggies can win the confer-

MERCEDES-With all indications

ley will stage a golf tournament at

the Llano Grande course here, Sunday, May 24.

The tourney will be an 18-hole handicap affair with the handicaps

to be determined by the scores or

The first foursome will tee off at

1 o'clock and prizes will be awarded

Today's

Pitchers

NEW YORK-(A)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues Sunday (won-lost rec-

Current Air Corps expansion

plans call for an eventual fleet of between 30,000 and 50,000 airplanes.

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waited until the

Harmon To Face Kimbrough SOFTBALL whose beauty inspired Earl Lee Archer, Arkansas student, to follow her from the Kentucky Derby

NEW YORK—(P)—Tommy Harmon, All-America halfback, conferred Saturday with Douglas G. Aggies All-Americal John Kim-Hertz, owner of the New York Foot- brough. Hertz would like to play

Hertz proposed the Michigan star organize an all-star team of players

At Charro Park In Brownsville Steers Beaten

Shreveport Hurler To See Action

BROWNSVILLE-Winn Jackson, property of the Shreveport club of the Texas Saturday, 7 to 5.
The Aggies waited hillock for the Brownsville Meridian the inning to win chants here Sunday afternoon when gathering their strength for an exthey tangle with McAllen club at plosion of hits which netted six Charro Park in a double bill be-ginning at 2:30 o'clock. Jackson is with the 124th Cav-Jackson is with the 124th Caveracter ence title with a victory over the alry at Fort Brown. Other hurlers available for the locals are G. Cantu Monday.

McAllen hurlers are Ted Koen, Billy Walsh and M. Barrera, weighing 6 pounds, 6 3-4 ounces.

Probable starting lineups:

Brownsville — J. Cavazos, 1b; O'Pry. 2b; Montavo, ss; Hernandez. 3b; Cantu, rf; Villagomez, lf; Vera,

cf; Pena, c, and Jackson, p. McAllen—McLoughn, 1b; D. Bush, 2b; Camilo, 3b; E. Guerra, ss; R. Garza, rf; Moya, lf; Chano, sf; S. Califa, c, and B. Walsh, p.

Green Belt Golf Tourney Opens dither the first or second nine. The entrants will not know which nine will count until after a drawing is Following the tourney, a supper will be held at the club house for

CHILDRESS — (A) — Qualifying play will open here Monday in the Lower Panhandle's prime golfing event, the 16th annual Greenbelt 1 o'clock and prizes will be as Tournament.

Match play starts Tuesday, with

the finals scheduled Thursday. Frank Mitchem of Shamrock is defending champion.

Players will represent the 12 active association country clubs, Childress. Crowell, Electra, Memphis. Paducah, Quanah, Shamrock and Vernon, Texas; and Sayre, Frederick, Mangum and Altus, Okla.

US Wrapping Paper Not To Take Boost, Henderson Declares

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Leon Hend. erson, price administrator, said Saturday that nine major producers have stated that their policy was not to increase their present prices on standard grades of kraft wrapping paper during the remainder of this year. Henderson said the action was

taken at his request and that it was believed it would "prevent development of speculative prices and ex-cessive inventory building on wrap-

The companies. Henderson said accounted for more than half of the kraft paper production during 1940.

motor highway as well

McALLEN-Pharr's softball team, entered in the McAllen city league, rested at the top of the standings Saturday after a 12 to 4 victory over Sharyland, the former co-leaders. In the second game of Friday night's doubleheader Rio Grande City beat Mission 15 to 3 in an exhibition game.

Glen Hines led the Pharr hitget the ball park that date he plans to bring the two teams toters with three bingles out of five times at bat. Bill Southwell, Sharyland T.C.X. hurler, gave up 15 hits, and Mike McKinney, pitching for iven by Hertz, said he would leave

Pharr, allowed nine. Monday at 8 p.m. Mission and Pharr will play a league game, and McAllen will meet T.C.X. at 9 p.m. Tuesday night McAllen will play Mission in a league tilt. A girl's game between McAllen and Wes-By Aggie Nine laco will start at 9 p.m. This, will mark the opening of the season for the local girls. The schedule for the remainder of the week has not yet

out.
Standing
W been worked out. McAllen 1

BROWNSVILLE - The Brownsville softball season will get under way this week with five night condiamond.

Hold Tournament pointing to a large entry list, the 20-30 clubs of the Rio Grande Val-

sented the player who leads the league in hitting at the end of the In order to be eligible a player

80 per cent of his team's league games. Averages will be released only on league play. A separate set of averages will be given for the McAllen City League All Stars in their games against outside clubs.

Miss Muirhead of Edcouch hit home

Hubbard Promoted the major jeagues Sinday (won-lost rec-ords in parentheses):

National League

Brooklyn at Chicago—Casey (5-0) vs

French (1-3).

New York at Pittsburgh—McGee (0-1)
vs Butcher (2-3) or Sewell (2-2).

Boston at Cincinnat!—Tobin (2-2) vs

Parenthese (2-4) DENVER - (AP) - Clyde (Cac) Hubbard, Denver University's genial head football coach, was named athletic director Saturday to replace Lou. Mahoney, on leave of absence because of illness.

The report, head here by CBS.

The report, head here by CBS.

Said firemen had to lay hoselines almost 14 miles long to fight the fire. ** Butcher (2-3) or Sewell (2-2).

**Boston at Cincinnati—Tobin (2-2) vs

**Derringer (2-4).

**Philadelphia at St. Louis—Grissom (0-1)

**S Cooper (4-1).

**American League

**Cleveland at Philadelphia—Dorsett (0-0)

**S Eabich (0-0).

**St. Louis at New York—Marris (2-2) vs

**Comez (2-3).

**Chicago at Washington—Dietrich (3-2)

**vs Sundra (4-1).

**Detroit at Boston—Newsom (2-4) vs

**Grove (2-1).

every inch of the way and finally scored in the eighth when Griffith bounced a home run along the first

Forrest, 195-pound. 6 foot 1 youngster who finishes his school boy eligibility this year, was the cener of attention from big league scouts in the stands—but he's going to college for four years before he enters pro ranks, his father said.
Pitchers Do Well

Forrest held Carthage to five hits and struck out 10 while Travis Reeves, fine Carthage twirler, allowed Sunset seven hits and struck

It marked the close of the schoolboy sports year in Texas and the end of the greatest in Sunset's history. The school won district championships in football, basket-ball, track and baseball.

At the end of the tournament an all-state team was selected by Bubba Jonnard, scout for the New York Giants; Walter Morris, scout for Detroit; Lil Dimmitt of Texas A. and M., George Schepps, president of the Dallas Rebels of the Texas League, and P. C. Cobb, athletic director of Dallas high schools.

The team: Catchers—Ligon, Sunset, and Saurge. Beaumont; pitchers - Reeve and Graves, Carthage, and Forrest Sunset: first base—Hartung, Hondo: second base—Davis, Austin; third base—Havecroft, Beaumont; shortton-Studdard, Carthage: left field —Vaughan, Sunset; center field— Hughes, Beaumont; right field,— Simmons, Sunset; utility-Austin,

Kiwanis Tourney May Set Record

HARLINGEN - With 40 entries already in and more than 150 pre-dicted, the annual Kiwanis Club golf tournament, scheduled at the Harlingen municipal course, day, May 30, is assured of a huge success.

Al Jones, tournament committee chairman, announced Saturday night that the Pharr club was elta Funeral home (men's).

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tee chairman, announced Saturday night that the Pharr club was the first to send in their entry elta Funeral home (men's).

Cole won the historic Withers Mile Big Spring, 4 and 3. Harold Stevenson of Sweetwater, 4 and 3. Jimmie Phillips of Ranger, 2 and 1. Monday — Firestone - Zarsky vs Delta Funeral home (men's).

Tuesday—Center Grocery vs PAA (girls').

Tuesday—PAA vs Aurora Barbers (men's).

Thursday—Dr. Pepper vs Coca Cola (girls').

Thursday—ACJM vs Snow White Laundry (men's).

McALLEN—McAllen City league softball officials announced Saturday that an award would be presented the player who leads the league in hitting at the end of the local many prizes who leads the league in hitting at the end of the local many prizes will be awarded. Following the story and to wind up second, five lengths to the good over Porter's Cap. The others just trailed them home, with to wind up second, five lengths to the good over Porter's Cap. The others just trailed them home, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Monday Lunch a good closing fourth, followed in order by Hal Price Headbay's Alaking, Robert Kleberg's Dispose. Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Mctlesome, and, dead last, Crispin Oglebay's Ocean Blue, who gave cent green fee and many prizes to the player who leads the blad at the club house and tour-league in hitting at the end of the league in hitting at the end of the league will be awarded. Following the league in hitting at the end of the league and tour-league in hitting at the end of the last the Send in their entry Robert Morris finished gamely to wind up second, five lengths to the good over Porter's Cap. The others just trailed them home, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Monday Lunch a good closing fourth, followed in order by Hal Price Headbays Alaking, Robert Kleberg's Dispose. Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Mctlesome, and, dead last, Crispin Oglebay's Ocean Blue, who gave the first to send in their entry fee will include the 50 diters just trailed them home, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Monday Lunch a good closing fourth, followed in order by Hal Price Headbays Alaking, Robert Kleberg's Dispose. Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic. Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Mctlesome, and, dead last, Crispin Oglebay's Ocean Blue, who gave the capendar

ney officials are making plans to serve 200 Kiwanians.

Big 10 Athletes Can

Compete In Service MINNEAPOLIS — (A) — Faculty representatives of the Western Conference agreed Saturday that ath-SAN BENITO — Behind the tight pitching of Frances King, the San Benito Hygeia girls defeated the Edcouch Lions, 11 to 3, here Friday

Annette Jones of San Benito and Blaze In Goteberg Destroys Her Port NEW YORK-(AP)-The German

radio said a giant fire destroyed two districts of the Swedish port of Goteborg Friday.

The report, heard here by CBS.

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Merry Mike Shows Friends He's No Joke In The Ring

AP Feature Service
BOSTON—Almost everybody laughed four years ago when little Mike Kaplan, after a dozen or so indifferent appearances as an amateur boxer, broadcast that he was throwing down his automobile mechanic

tools to enter the prize ring. "Don't be silly, Mike," friends warned. "Why, you can't even hold your own as an amateur. What *

chance will you have with the Kaplan, known as "Merry Mike," shook off such advice in his usual carefree fashion. "I know what I'm

doing," he replied.

Today Kaplan's recent decision over Champion Fritzie Zivic in an overweight bout ranks him as the velterweight division's No. 1 chal-

Sunset Closes Great During four years in the prize ring, Merry Mike has lost but three of his 48 starts, the last one to Zivic in Philadelphia in 1939. Just before he graduated from the pre-DALLAS -(A)- Sunset's Bisons from Dallas won their first state championship in history Saturday liminary ranks in 1938 he was out-



MIKE KAPLAN
I know what I'm doing

pointed by the much more rugged Ralph Zannelli of Providence, R. I. and Paul Junior, the cagy Lewiston,

Me., veteran.
While campaigning in New England rings, Kaplan never was flashy enough to capture popular favor. He did display a neat left hand and a fairly stiffish hook but those weapons did not appear much better than those of most of the rivals he engaged for \$300

About two years ago, when boxing was in the doldrums here-abouts, Mike broke in on the New York fistic subway circuit and then brancher out to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Miami. Along the line he picked up most of the smart ring tricks that enabled him to even his score with Zivic.

Kaplan, now 23, is the second youngest of the 10 children of Mrs. Jennie Kaplan, once an outstandng actress on the Yiddish stage. His father, a shoemaker, died several years ago.

During his childhood days, Mike

contributed to the family's support as a newsboy in Brooklyn. There he gained all of his schooling and when the family returned to Boston nine years later, Mike obtained em-

ployment in a garage.

He spent most of his leisure
hours in his neighborhood gymnasium playing basketball untif
he was persuaded to don boxing gloves for a friendly bout. A few such experiences made him serlous about boxing and he soon blossomed out as an amateur competitor.

Few heeded Merry Mike's predictions that he would defeat Zivie i their return clash. In fact, the odds were 10-4 against him before

he stepped into the ring.
"I'm going to take him this time," he assured Jack O'Brien, his man-ager, "Then they'll have to give us a crack at the title and we'll start making some real money cut of this business.

With that win, Mike drew down his largest purse, about \$3,000, and he immediately invested most of his share in an electrical venture near his home in the Roxbury dis-trict. Meanwhile he also has his romantic interests but, he vows, "I'll never get married until I'm done fighting. One battle at a time is enough for me."

in the other semi-final bracket.

Horton's 73.

Davidson's medal score was 72,

Davidson barely survived the tour-

nament's first round with a 20-hole

Abilene and Clay Underwood of

Wichita Falls, 1 up and 2 up, respec-

with victories over Jake Morgan of

Hammett reached the semi-finals

17-Year-Old Golfer Shows Way In West Texas Tourney

SWEETWATER -(P)- Bobby *ton, Abilene city champion. 1 up. SWEETWATER — (P)— Booby sion, Abliefe city champion, 1 dp.

Davidson, 17-year-old Sweetwater In Sunday's 36-hole finals he high school boy. Saturday won his meets J. T. Hamnett, Philpeco vetway to the West Texas Golf Championship finals by defeating Bill Horioship finals by defeating Bill Horios

King Cole Wins

Takes Withers Mile He then took out Jack Johnson of At Belmont

NEW YORK— (AP) —Flashy King Cole won the historic Withers Mile

Lovell Beats Godoy

BUENOS AIRES- (P) -Alberto ovell of Argentina retained his

South American heavyweight cham pionship by outpointing Arturo Goday of Chile, twice a challenger for the world title, in a 12-round bout Saturday night.

Bishop Dies At 72 KANSAS CITY - (P) - Bishop Charles L. Mead, 72, died Saturday. He retired a year ago as bishop of

Kansas for the United Methodist

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Braves Beat Cardinals With 3-Run Rally In Twelfth Inning

Dahlgren Is Big Swatter

to 3 victory over St. Louis Cardinals Saturday, driving in one run with a single and then smashing a limit with a single and then smashing a limit wound up at only eight inhomer with two men on base in the twelfth inning to win the game.

Always a Fancy Dan in the field.

Diblight boulded 21 sections 12 of the Bushings a clean sweep of the

Al Javery and Art Johnson shar-Al Javery and Art Johnson shared honors with Dahlgren, Javery, making his first start of the season, matched veteran Lon Warneke John matched veteran Lon Warneke until he was never a dull moment. Added to the tremburgh started with manage of pitchers

in a tight pitchers' duct until he weakened in the tenth inning.

Johnson, rookie left-hander, pitched 2 2-3-innings of hitless ball in Jack Wilson, veteran Boston winding up the game.

Miller's single. The Caldinals pulled even in their half of Moore's double and Don Padgett's single. Sox second sacker, pulled up lame

Cooney's single, Miller's walk and Dahlgren's single gave the Braves a run in the tenth, but Javery weakened and was taken out after Johnny Hopp walked and Jimmy Brown singled. Dick Errickson came in to pitch and passed Moore to fill the bases, Johnson then replaced Errickson and Coaker Triplett's outfield fly scored the tying run.

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PHILS 2: REDS 1

CINCINNATI -- (P)-- Rookie John Podgajny out-pitched Bucky Walters Saturday to give the Philadel-phia Phillies their fourth straight victory of the year over the Cincinnati Reds. The score of the world champion's sixth consecutive defeat was 2 to 1.

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Sturgeon, Stringer and Casarretta. Left
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Erickson 6 in 2, Wild pitch: Olsen, Losing

pitcher: Olsen, Umpires: Magerkurth, pitcher: Olsen, Umpires: Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn, Time: 2:01.

He's Mad As Blazes LOS ANGELES-(P)-The ancient

practice of tree-blazing figures in a hard-fought real estate suit. Joe H. David says that when he selected a \$1,300 subdivision lot in 1929 he blazed the trees at its four

Bob Feller Chalks Up Seventh Win Of Season

Also Struts Stuff
In Field

BOSTON — (P) — Bob Feller was anything but his usual self Saturately properties of the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to give their was the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to give their baseman, was the third casualty when he was forced out after he battered down a stinging drive by the companion—a 12 to 9 triumph ST. LOUIS —(P)— The New over the Boston Red Sox.

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ST. LOUIS —(P)— The New over the Boston Red Sox.

York Yankees let a good man go when they shipped Babe Dahlgren to the Boston Braves.

Babe batted the Braves to a 6

Over the Boston Red Sox.

Feller's creatic performance—giving up 10 hits in the nings he worked and walked seven—was in line with the rest of a

Always a Fancy Dan in the field.

Dahlgrer, handled 21 putouts, 13 of them coming in succession in one tretch.

Al foregree and Art Johnson shar-

over the Red Sox this season.

A crowd of 20,000 turned out

Jack Wilson, veteran Boston Rowell opened the eighth with a single for his third hit, went to third ou Johnny Cooney's single and put the Braves ahead on Eddie and put the Braves ahead on Eddie few minutes after he entered the history and relief hurler.

In the fifth, Bobby Doerr, Red

SOUTHERN WILDLIFE

Southern States pretty heavily of late. It keeps game wardens on the

Last season a Georgia warder stopped a man and a woman with two deer strapped to the running i board of their car. The warden asked the usual questions, and then he noticed that both animals had been shot midway between the terms of the eyes. "What distance were these deer shot?" the warden ask-47 A 13 Totals 42 3 1 ed. suspecting headlight hunting

"About 75 yards," the woman re-

plied.
"All right," the warden answered quickly, "If you're that good, you should be able to hit my watch at 75 yards." He paced off the distance and hung his watch on a tree. The woman objected, but the warden overruled her. Taking quick aim, she shot and blasted the watch to smithereens.

Her husband spoke for the first time, "I should have told you sooner-we're demonstrators for a firearms manufacturer and we're on our vacation now. . . .

Chigger Chatter

There was a little chigger. And he wasn't much bigger Than the point on a very small

He is just like Mr. Hitler Except that he is littler 'Cause he hurts you most when

digging from within!

Mrs. Chigger bites into you with strictly an ulterior motive. She is looking for a place to lay her eggs. You can't blame her for wanting a home. On the other hand for foot, or leg), there are certain ways to evict her. Sprinkle salt on her tail. (Who's been drinking?) Sounds Silly: Sure, but it's effective. Just salt on the spot and

partridge is inner Mongolia, Tibet. CHICAGO—(2)—The New York Giants, backing up southpaw Cliff Melton's five-hit pitching, pounded four Cub hurlers for 13 safeties Saturday afternoon and a 9-0 vision.

can hardly tell the difference. They are made of the same grade of hybrid hardly to that goes into the new womch's hosiery. Fishermen seem to be taking to this line after experimenting with it for some time. We see many inquiries asking if this get many inquiries asking if this line is really as good as silk. Thus far, every test made on nylon that we know anything about has classed. it as good as the best of silk and o a in some cases better. One thing that makes it popular with fisher-38 9 13 Totals 32 0 5 men is that the nylon bait casting lines do not absorb water, they are immune to mildew and other water bacterin, Also, they are not affected by salt or alkaline water. All this saves the drying out process so many fishermen dread. You just

leave the line on your reel wet! That's all I know. If some of you fellows who have been writing in want a better line on lines (boy, as that terrible!) I'd advise you to get in touch with three of the line companies: Ashafellows who have been writing in way Line & Twine Mfg Co., Box 71, Ashaway, Rhode Island; B. F. Gladding & Co., Inc., South Otselic, N. Y. (Ask for their catalog No. S5); and the Sunset Line & Twine Co., 584 Sixth St., San Francisco

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TIGERS 8: ATHLETICS 5 PHILADELPHIA -(AP)- The De troit Tigers paid their share of trib-ute to Connie Mack Saturday and "And Then The Warden Slowly Walked Away—"
Hunting deer at night with spotlight has been practiced in the row and a sweep of the series. then proceeded to beat his Athletics 8 to 5 for their third victory in a

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and Siebert, Left on bases: Detroit 8,
Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls: off. Knott
6, Bridges 2. Struck out; by Knott 5,
Bridges 5, Hits: off Knott 11 in 7 2-3
innings; off oPtter 1 in 1 1-3. Losing
pitcher: Knott, Umpires: McGowan, Rommel and Quinn.

WHITE SOX 3; YANKS 2 NEW YORK—(P)—John Duncas Rigney held the Yankees to five hits Saturday as the Chicago White Sox

wound up their series with the New Yorkers with a 3-2 victory. Myril Hong paced the Sox attack with three singles that drove in two

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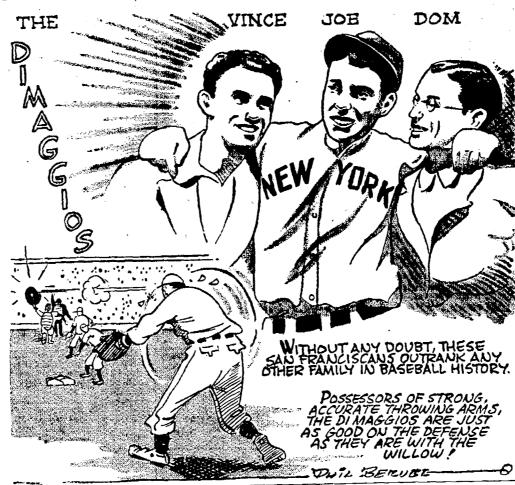
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pacity, Allowed a chance to grow however the left hand responds

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Weakness here is not a handicap that cannot be remedied. Many

champions of the past have started

considerable attention to his grip. Several times a day he would squeeze objects tending to add

trength to his left hand and how

well he succeeded the record books

Improving Grip
Golfers who have played the game since youth have built up their grip without resorting to ex-

ercise other that that which came with practicing and playing the game. Those less fortunate in their

start will find their left hand be-

the exercise becomes almost auto-

when you notice how light and se-cure the club feels in your hands

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Most of the people taking up golf
for the first time have a left hand
weakness. This is not just an opinion, it has been verified by those instructors who have at their dis-posal a machine for testing the grip. The situation is to be expected for few people use the left hand in a commensurate with the right and as a result the muscles



The left hand plays an important part in the golf stroke. Above Lawson Little illustrates his grip

Field Exhibit

Growers To Inspect coming a valuable adjunct to their game if they will just give it a chance to develop. It doesn't require a great deal of either time Toms, Soybeans

westaco — A field demonstration of soybeans and tomatoes will be held at the valley Experiment be held at the valley Experiment regular intervals. After a while Station at 2 p.m. Friday, May 30. ing of agricultural workers at the

station. The station was a large experi- and how confidently you wield it. mental plot of spring planted soybeans, mostly hay varieties, which the staff desires the growers of this area to see. Soybeans for oil production have done best in the production have done best in the fall but a number of fine hay varieties are now growing at the station. There also are several edible varieties.

AALBORG. Denmark—(P)—An inquisitive Dane established in court that the roof of his home is edible varieties.

Tomatoes will be harvested and WASHINGTON —(P)—. The Senators won a free-swinging ball game alors won a free-swinging ball game New Nylon

New Nylon superintendent.

off Zuber 1, off Ostermueller 2, off Trotter 1, off Masterson 1. Struck out: by Ostermueller 1, by Hudson 2, by Zuber 1, by Muncrief 2, by Carrasquel 1. Hits: off Hudson 6 m 2 innings: off Ostermueller 3 in 1 1-3; off Zuber 4 in 2; off Trotter 4 in 1-3; off Masterson 2 in 2; off Muncrief 3 in 2 1-3; off Allen 3 in 4; off Carrasquel 2 in 3. Wild pitches: Allen 2. Winning pitcher: Masterson Losing pitcher: Ostermueller. Umpires: Gelsel, Passarella and Pipgras. Time: 2:40.

New Paris Camp? are not developed to their full ca-

Army Chief Shifted To Texas Site

with vigor. I remember an instance where one golfer, whose pressure ABILENE, Tex .- (P)-The Reregistered a merc 40 pounds at the start, increased his strength with a hand exerciser until it was soon In golf the lef. hand is of great importance. It bears the major part of the burden of the two hands. The club held essentially in the of a new army camp to be built near the north Texas city. The transfer of Captain Morgan. fingers, the left hand grip must be firm but not tense with the firmest

who has been executive officer for Camp Barkeley construction work was announced in Washington Sat-

urday. (War Department officials could

the game with a weak left hand and by perserverance succeeded in building it up to top flight per-formance. Walter Travis for in-stance who started golf late in life was in this category. Travis was thorough and painstaking in all phases of the game and he gave

porter-News says it has been informed reliably that Capt. John T. Morgan is being transferred from

not be reached Saturday night for comment at Washington.)

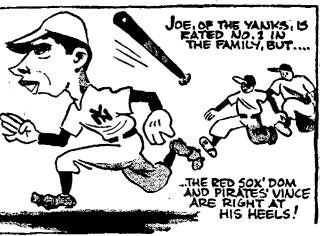
of a 30,000-man cantonment. large enough to provide quarters. He slipped open the back door and feilities for two divisionas, one of the ambulance and made a haz-"squre" and one "triangle" division, ardous escape.

loses charged against them.

Police Car Finally

The Reporter-News says sources gained consciousness to find him-here report that Paris is to be the self in a speeding ambulance which

By Phil Berube



Texas League

CATS 7: EXPORTERS 6
FORT WORTH —(P)— The Fort
Worth Cats squeezed out a 7-6 decision over the Beaumont Exporters ond straight victory in the series.

Beaumont ... 000 000 015— 6 6 3

Ft. Worth .000 000 000 25x— 7 10 1 Gann, Mueller and Unser; Parish. Moseley and Linton.

Selects Will Play At Comales Today

HARLINGEN — The league-leading Harlingen Southern Selects, managed by Santos Bermea, journey to Comales, Mexico, Sunday for a double-header with the

Southern Republic nine.

The Selects have won three eague games, to date and have no

Louisiana To Send Jones To Oil Meet

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Louisiana's official representative on the Interstate Oil Compact Commission will be Governor Sam Jones, the chief executive said Saturday. He added, however, that he would Camp Barkeley to Paris, Tex., to delegate to B. A. Hardey of Shrevebecome constructing quartermaster port, former conservation commissioner and now member of the state minerals board, the actual responsibility of representing the number 295.

Knife Victim Meets

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—(P)—A man, injured in a cutting affray, rehe took to be a police patrol wagon. REBELS 8; SPORTS 2

DALLAS-(P)-The Dallas Rebels deposited a fat lead to Lefty Clyde Humphrey's account Saturday night over the Beaumont Exporters Admining Status and the youngster cashed in with Straight victory in the series. and the youngster cashed in with straight victory in the series. that squared the series at one

Shreveport ...000 020 000—2 5 2
Dallas203 300 00x—8 14 1
Speer, Klaerner and Friar; Humphrey and Hayworth.

OILERS 3; PADRES 6
TULSA—(P)— The Tulsa Oilers,
behind the seven hit pitching of
Clare Bertram, defeated San Antonio Saturday night, 3 to 0,

even the Texas League series at one game each.

Only one of the hits off Bertram went for more than one base and the Tulsan gave great pitching exhibitions on two occasions when he found himself in trouble.

San Antonio ...000 000 000-0

Lucky Number Is 295 NEWBERRY, S. C.—(P)—Auditor P. N. Abram's lucky number is 295.

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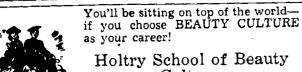
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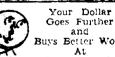
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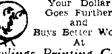
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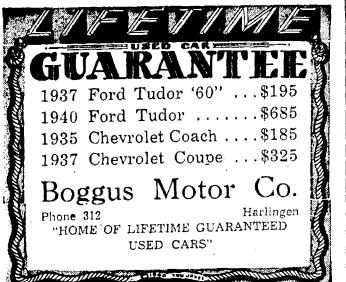
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DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK—(P)—Sales, closing price and not change of the fifteen most activ and net change of the inteen most acts
stocks Saturday:
Avisation Corp 6,900 234 4
Anaconda 6,300 2254 4
South Pac 5,300 1115 4
Stenderott 4,600 3515 4
Std Oil NJ 2,900 36 No
Comwith & Sout 2,500 173 No
Cons Edis 2,300 173 No
US Steel 2,000 5224 No
United Corp 1,700 284 No
Gen Elec 1,700 284 No
Gen Elec 1,700 1015 4
Pub Svc NJ 1,400 22 No
NY Central 1,300 1224 4
Atchison 1,300 275 4 Can Smelt&R T&T Woolen Borden Chrysler NEW YORK CURB Chrysler
Colum GetEl
Contol Oil
Cont Oil Del
Corn Prod
Curtiss Wil Douglas Airc Gen Motors N"W YORK BONDS Greyhound Int Harvest Lorillard Montg Ward Nash Kelvin Packard Penney Pet Corn Pholos Dodge Phillips Pet Pure Oil Radio Sears Roch Shell Un Oil Socony Vac FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK—(A)—The Canadian dollar dipped 1-16 cent against the U. S. dollar in foreign exchange trading Saturdny. The Aregotine "free" peso also was down and the Shanghal dollar showed Stand Brands
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Most active foreign currencies showed gains for the week, the most spectacular of which was the German benevolent mark. It started the week at 10.00 and closed at 20.85.

The Catatian dollar started Monday at 87.25 and, after declining during the middle of the week, closed higher at 87.314.

The Fritish pound closed 4 cent better

The British pound closed 14 cent better Saturday after starting at \$4.03 % Mon-

(Great Britain in dolars, others

Canada
Official Canadian Control Board rate
for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent
premium, selling 11 per cent premium
equivalent to discounts on Camedian
dollars in New York of buying 9.31 per
cent, selling 9.09 per cent,
Canadian dollar in New York open martet 12 11-16 per cent discount or \$7.31%
U. S. cents.
Europe

at 5.50.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise ndioated).
N.—Nominal; X.-For commercial trans-

for grain continued at Fort Worth to the week end. Whent No. 1 hard 1,0114-1,0334. Barley No. 2 nominally 53-54. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs nom 1,10-1,12.

Corn shelled No. 2 white 8514-8614.
Oats No. 2 red 41-42.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Lakeside Trailer Camp, Brownsville.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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NEW YORK—(A)—The stock market Sat-urday emerged from a generally depressing week with mild recoveries aprinkled over coppers, rails, steels, oils and specialities. The Associated Press average of 50 stocks

U. S. cents.

Europe

Great Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign Exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02; solling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.03\; copers, rails, steels, oils and specialties. The Associated Press average of \$60 stocks germany 40.000; benevolent 20.85; Fining 12.05; fine 20.85; Fining 4.00; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 2.05N; Hungary 19.77N; Italy 5.06; Fortugal 4.01; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland (X) 23.22; Yugoslavia 2.35N; Latin American Argentina Official 29.77; free 23.75; Branzil Official 6.05N; free 5.00N; Mexico 20.70N.

Far East

Japan 23.46; Hongkong 24.87; Shanghai 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

N-Nominal; X-For commercial transactions. Brawley, Calif:
Carrots: Demand slow, market weak.
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Carloads fo.b. cash track: L. A. crates,
6 dozen bunches, medium to large, mostly
51.35, few outstanding high as \$1.50, small,
1ew sales, \$1.25. Top ice evtra. Some wire
sales, Some shipments rolled for delivered
sales; some shipments rolled unsold. Inapections Thursday: 25 cars graded US
No. 1s, 4 cars graded 90% US No. 1
quality, 12 cars no grade account condition
tops.

SPOT COTION

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—Spot cotion closed steady 3 points higher. Sales 4025. Low middling 11.25, middling 12.70, good middling 12.67, receipts 22465, stock 502,179.

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY—(**)—(U.S. D. A.)—
CAULE 75: caives 25: for the week; cows, canners, cutters and buils weak to mostly 25 lower; vealers and shugher caives firm; weck's prices; top yearing steers 11.00: bulk medium and 200 d. 37.5-10.00: fow yearling helfers 10.00-50; cows 6.50-7.80; cangers and cutters 4.50-6.50; hold-to-generally top 8.00; vealer top 12.00. Hogs 550; active, fully steady; shuper 10p 9.00; packer peak 8.20; bulk good and choice 280-380 lbs 8.50-8.00; odd sows 7.75-8.15; for the week; butcher hoss 25-35 higher; late top 9.00; packing sows 7.75-8.25.

Sheep 250; one load sheep direct; for the week fat lambs 25-30 lower; closing top 10.75 on springers; old crop wooled lambs 10.00; shorn lambs 8.00-25. COTTONSEED OIL

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VEGETABLES

VALLEY SHIPMENTS FRIDAY

Tomatoes 73, Mixed Vegetables 8, Carrots 13, including 12 tryped, Green Corn 13, Onlons 2, Potatoes 8, Beets and Carrots 14, Parsiey 1, Grapefruit 1, total 119 cars.
Totals to Date This Season by Rail and Boat: Grapefruit 8320, Oranges 803. Mixed Citrus 586, Lemons 3, Tangerines 4, Pruits and Vegetables 62, Beans 2, Beets 570, Beets and Carrots 148, Broccol 30, Cabbage 2199, Carrots 1119, Green Corn 110, Dandelion 2, Eggplant 2, Endive 46, Escarole 4, Greens 7, Lettuce 3, Onions 8, Parsiey 159, Pears 86, Peppers 103, Potatoes 1515, Radishes 34, Squash 2, Spinach 116, Tomatoes 880, Turnips 3, Mixed Vegetables 6313, total 23:211 cars.
To the Same Date Last Season: Vegetables 123, total 27,344 cars.
CARLOT SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER TEXAS DISTRICTS FOR FRIDAY Laredo Dist: Beets and Carrots 2, Coastal Bendi Beets 4 Cucumbers 2, Coastal Bendi Beets 4 Cucumbers 2, Carrots 1.
TEXAS CARLOT ONION SHIPMENTS BY was told when in Belgium before ers have some very CONNET STATE CAPTURE STATE CAP or Africa, or on the seas, we are fliers can be as potent in forcing peace as in waging war. Then the Hess incident brings us up with a sudden jark, makes us rub our eyes and wonder! Watch The Airplanes

Valley:

Green Corn: Haulings moderate. Demand fair, market steady. Sacks 5-6 dozen, white, carloads f.o.b. usual terms: \$1.00-1.101; carloads f.o.b. cash track: 85-90c; few higher. Top toe extra. Paid growers. in field, per bushel sack, 5-6 dozen, 25-40c, mostby 40c.

Tomatoes: Haulings moderate. Demand better, market steady. Lugs. Green, wrapped, US No. 1s: carloads f.o.b. usual terms; 86-8 and larger, mostly \$1.50; co-casional sale hinger and lower. 6x5 \$1.50-1.65, few \$1.75, few higher, mostly \$1.50; carloads f.o.b. eash track: 6x5s and larger, s1.75-2.00, mostly \$1.55, 6x7s, mostly \$1.50; carloads f.o.b. eash track: 6x5s and larger, s1.75-2.00, mostly \$1.55, 6x7s, mostly \$1.50; few lower. Paid growers, per pound for insture green stock delivered at packing sneeds, US No. 1s. 6x8s and larger 4-5c. mostly 4c, 6x7s 2-3c, mostly 1c, field run culls out 2-3c, mostly 2-2-3c.

Larged District, Texas:

Onions: Light wire inquiry, Demand Origins and interest stock firm for best stock; Laredo District, Texas;

Onions: Light wire inquiry, Demand moderate, market firm for best stock; practical no demand for other stock. Carloads f.o.b. cash track; 50 lb sacks, Yellow Hermudas, US Commercial, about 70-80°, US No. 1 quality, \$1.40-1.50, poorer stock, no sales reported; Yellow Boilers, US Commercial, few, 75c; Crystal White Wax, no sales reported; wire sales, too few to quote. Some shippers holding for higher prices. fliers, however, the situation is entirely different. Each plane is Lord unto itself and is free to go anywhere it wishes and land anywhere it desires. There can be a

truly democratic air force. Confidential information has for some time been coming through that sirmen on both sides have When Karnes District, Texas:
Onions: Mouerate wire inquiry. Demand fair, market steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: 50 ib sacks, Veillow Bermudas, US Commercial, about 65-80°. US No. 1 quality, few, \$1.40-1.50. Few sales made or previous contracts now being tilled. Some snipments rolled for delivered sales. Plant City, Florida. (Manates Section): Tomatoes: Haulings moderate. Demand fair, market about steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash track: lugs, green, wrapped, US No. 1s, 6x6s and larger, mostly \$2.50, 6x7s, mostly \$2.25, 7x7s mostly \$1.50.
Mobile, Alabama:
Potatoes: Haulings heavy. Moderate wire

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK—147.
Stroks—steady; coppers rally quietly.
Bonds—spotty; second grade rails gain.
Borigin Exchange—narrow; Canadian
foliar dips.
Cotton—improved, trade, mill and Bom-Sugar-mixed; scattered liquidation, cov

Sugar—mixed; scattered inquisation for erri.g.

Mrtais—quiet; higher June emergeucy pool zinc tonnage expected.

Wool Topa—unexen; short covering and hedging
CHICAGO—
Whest—lower; profits taking.
Corn—unsettled: May corn deliveries.
Cattle—nominsily steady.

Hogs—steady; little trade.

Mobile, Alabama:
Potatore: Haulings heavy, Moderate wire inquiry for US No. 1a, demand moderate, market about steady: US No. 1a Size "B" light wire inquiry, demand light, market slightly weaker. Carloads f.o.b. hipping point (based on delivered sales less all transportation charges): washed, 100 ib sacks, Bliss Triumphs US No. 1a Size "B", few sale, 135-46c; unwashed, 100 ib sacks, Biss Triumphs, US No. 1a Size "B", few sale, US No. 1a, Size "B" few sales, 35-40c. Brawley, Califi: Carrois: Demand slow, market weak. TEXAS COTTON

DALLAS (P)—Cotton 12.42; Rouston
12.62; Galveston 12.54.

extra firsts, jocal 22%, cars 23, firsts, loca 22%, cars 22%; current receipts 21%, storage packed extras 25, firsts 24%;

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190 KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100 KPRC (Houston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 550

7:00 a. m.

KRGV—New Roundup
KPRC—News
KWKH—Concert Gems
WLW—News
1:30 a. m.

KRGV—Coast to Coast o

& Bus

KPRC—Skypilot
WOAI—Words and Music
KWKH—News

NEW YORK---Dopper steady: electrolytic spot. Conn. Valley 12.00; export. PAS NY 11.00-12.00. Tin steady: spot and nearby \$2.37½; forward \$1.87½. Lead steady: apot. New York \$.85-80; East St. Louis \$.70. Zinc steady: East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO -(P--(U.S.D.A.)-Salable hors
500; total 3,500; nominally steady; not
enough good and choice hogs here to test
values; shippers took none; holdover 1,000; KWKH-News
WLW-Children's Hour
#:00 a. m.
KRGV-Radio Chapel

KRGV—Radio Chapel
KPRC—Song Service
KTSA—Let. There Be Light
WOAl—Bible Highlights
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—Church Forum
X:30 a. m.
KRGV—Southernaires
KPRC—Gov. Lee O'Daniel
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAl—Voice of Tomorrow
KWKH—Conservatory of
Music
WLW—Southernaires
S:00 a. m.

:RGV—Chuck Wagon
Gang
KPRC—Erily Choir

KPRC—Christian Science
WOAl—Lee Gordon
WUW—Church by the Road
2:00 p. m.

KRGV—National Vespera
WOAL—Nusic Parade
WIW—Letter From England
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KWKH-Jeckson Wheeler,
News KWKH—Jackson Wheeler,
News
9:30 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J. Bettes
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAl—Dr. P. B. Hill
KWKH—Major Bowes,
Pamily
WLW—Poems
10:00 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—Washington Review

for week: uneven, 30 to 50 higher; weights above 270 lbs showing most advance; sows 50 to 75 higher; late top 8-10.

Cattle, salable 450, total 900; calves, salable 25, total 50; for week: Strictly good and choice yearing steers 950 lbs down steady; other fed steers 25 to 50 lower; light yearlings and she stock steady to 50 higher; buils strong; vealers steady to 50 higher; stockers and stock calves steady to 50 higher; stockers and stock calves steady to 50 higher; stockers and stock calves steady to 50 penoic yearling steers 11.50; yearling heifers 11.25; matured steers 10.75; practical top yealers 12.00; good light stockers 11.75; choice finishing steers 10.85; builk medium and choice fed steers 8.75-10.50; comparable heifers 8.50-11.00.

WLW-Looking Ahead 1:00 p. m.
KRGV—News and Weather
KPRC—Fogle-West Ensemble
KTSA—News
WOAI—Lavender and New WORL-Lavender and WelRace

KWKH--New York Philharmonic Symphony

WLW--Peter Grant, News
1:30 p. m.

KRGV--Eye Openers

KPRG--Christian Science

KTSA--Symphony

KPRC-Army Life KTSA-Pause That Re-KTSA-Pause That Refirshes
WOAT-Army Life
KWKH-Pause that Refreshes
WLW. H. V. Kaltenborn
2:00 p. m.
KRGV-Christian Science
KTSC-Radio Chapel
KTSA-Pause That Refreshes
WOAI-Old Fashion Revival

vival KWKH- Pause that Re-KWKH-Pause that Refreshes
WLW-Boys Town
3:30 m.m.
KRGV-Rhythms by
Ricardo
KPRC-Your School
KTSA-Dance Music
WOAL-Old Fashion Revival
KWKH-To Be Announced
WLW-Concert
4:00 p.m.
KRGV-Catholic Hour
KPRC-Catholic Hour
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KTSA-Congressman Kildas
WOAI-Catholie Hour
KWKH-Aiternoon Varieties

WLW-Truth or ConsewLW_Truth or Connections of Quences
6:00 p. m.

RRGV_Star Spansled
Theatre
VPRC_Charlie McCarthy
WOAL—Charlie MsCarthy

KTSA-Columbia Workshop «WKH- Columbia Work-WKH. Columbia Workshop
WLW-Edgar Bergen and
Charlie McCarthy
620 p. m.
KRGV-Baseball Scores
KPRC-One Man's Family
KTSA-Glen Garr
WOAI-One Man's Family
KWKH-To Be Announced
WLW-One Man's Family
1100 p. m.
KRGV-Ty Cobb
KPRC-Walter Winchell
KTSA-Ford Hepr
WOAI-Walter Winchell
KWKH-Sunday Evening
Hour

Hour WLW-Walter Winchell Tist p. m.

KRGV—United Press
KPRC—Music
KTSA—Ford Hour
WOAI—American Album of Familiar Music KWKH-Sunday Evening

Hour
WLW—Irene Rich
K:00 p. m.
KRGV—Bundles for Brit-K:00 p. m.

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KPRC—Hour of Charm

KTSA—Take it or Leave it

WOAl—Hour of Charm

KWKH—Take It or Leave

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WLW—Hour of Charm

K:30 p. m.

KRGV—Deadline Dramas

KPRC—News

KTSA—Helen Hayes

WOAl—Cordell Hull

S:00 p. m.

KRGV—News

KPRC—Johnny Messner

KTSA—Crime Doctor

WOAl—Four Aces

CWKH—Crime Doctor

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CWKH—Crime Doctor

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WAID—Four Aces

CWKH—Sour Benny

KPRC—Fiyers Compete

KTSA—Gus Arnheim

WOAl—Fiyers Compete

KWKH—Shep Pield's

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Holiday

Loi00 p. m.

KRGV—News, Sports

KPRC—News

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KTSA—Sammy Kaye
WOAl—Newscast
KWKH—Revival Hour
WLW—Peter Grant, News WIW-Peter Grant, News 10:30 p. m.
10:30 p. m.
KRGV-Les Erown's Orch
KPRC-Palladium Orch
KTSA-Jerry Wald
WOAI-Richard Himber's
Orch Orch

KWKH-Revival Hour

WLW-Ted Weems' Orch

KPRC--Freedie Ebber Orch
WOAI--Freedie Ebener orch
KWKH-- Ace Brigade's Orch
KTSA-- Ace Brigade'
WLW--News
11:30 p. m.
KPRC---Bobby Ramos
KTSA-- Lionel Hampion
Orch

BABSON PARK, Mass. — The enemy. This was the real reason Hess story reminds me of what I for the Italian collapse. The Quakstories to tell along these lines They, who do not believe in war, have especially been on the lookwives and sweethearts goodbye as they left for the front. When I commented as to their eagerness. brutalities. Their motto is: "Be kindly to everyone, but especially kindly to everyone, but especially to the enemy fliers. They may be-come the world's peacemakers."

Camp Blanding Story When visiting Camp Blanding the past winter, I said to an officer: "I suppose all these men now in training will someday make up new and powerful American Le-ion." To this he replied: "They gion." will probably form into an American Legion, but they will not have much influence. The fliers will be the dominating force after World War II. They will have their own organization; will continue to have their own planes, and-in an emergency - could bring about or squelch any revolution. It may well be that these fliers, which we are now training to fight the Germans, will someday "rule over us."

The bigger an army is, the more dependent it is upon supplies; the pendent it is on bases; but the bigger an air force is the less de-pendent it is upon anything! Lindberg talks of the 50,000 or more note that Hitler does not do any bragging about these numbers. He well realizes that his risk of desertion increases as the number of his airplanes; yes-some mathematicians claim that they will increase as the square of the number of his

How Long Will The War Last? The military men with whom I talk appear to look forward to a long, drawn-out war, extending

from five to ten years. The navy men, who are "rearing to go," talk of a war of from three to five officers of the air force, I find that they look forward to a very much shorter war. They visualize the tremendous destruction pos-sible to both sides with a constantly increasing force of bombers.
One prominent officer of the United States Air Corps gives me the definite date of November, 1942, when the air force of both sides will say. Let's quit. This ruthless destruction has gone on far enough. We owe something to our wives

So much space and time is given by the newspapers and radio today to war news that it is well to give some thought to peace news. this time; but let us not get warcrazy. Make it a point to talk more with members of the air force and less with military and naval offi-cers. These latter are still living in the past and are possimists; but the sir force men are living in the future and are optimists. It is also well to remember that the air force is made up of men of higher character and of greater intelligence than are the men in the army or in the pavy.

Be Prepared For Anything
We hear much today about PREPAREDNESS, I am for preparedness, but for preparedness in every sense of the word. We should prepare for war, but we should also prepare for peace. We should keep our feet on the ground, but we should also look up to the heav-ens. We should be realistic, but we should also be idealistic. What the real truth of the Hess story is, If do not know, It may be a fake or another German trick. Hess may be "crazy." But Galileo was labeled "crazy" when he announced that the world went around the sun. Luther was labeled 'crazy' when he descried the Roman church, While St. Joan of Arc was labeled "ultra-crazy" who turned the tide in France.

Many of my friends think that I am crazy because I believe that this war ultimately will do the whole world a lot of good. But we all have our strong points and our weak points. I confess that my weakness is the belief that the world always has been growing better and is growing better every day, even now It is true that airplanes have developed into terrific weapons for destruction; but they will also serve as mammouth doves for peace. Righteousness, justice, and mercy are far more fundamental than armies, battleships, or sub-marines. Therefore, when planning our lives, or our businesses, or our investments during 1941, keep in mind that the war may be over in 1942. There can be 1,000 or 25,000 Hesses! This is something that Lindberg and the other pessimists seem to forget.

Cessation In Night Bombing Is Sought

BRISTOL, England — (P) — The question of whether Germany and Britain might not agree to refrain from night bombing was posed Saturday by Dr. C. S. Bishop of Bristol, in a talk at the Bristol Diocesan Conference.

"Is it beyond reason that we should attempt to mitigate this horror by giving solemn undertak-ing that we will refrain from all air attacks during the hours of dark-ness if and so long as the Germans do the same?" he asked.

Albuquerque Site For CAA Controls

ALEUQUERQUE, N. M. — (P) — Mayor Clyde Tingler announced Saturday on his return from Washington that Albuquerque had been selected as the southwestern traffic control point for the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The mayor said the selection of

either Albuquerque or El Paso definitely had been settled in favor of Albuquerque and that plans to an office building would proceed as soon as a CAA official approves

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KWKH-Morning Services
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KTSA—To Be Announced
WOAI—String Ensemble
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ties
WLW-Earthborn, Drama
4:30 p. m.
KRGV-Birthday Party
KPRC-Melodies and Mem-KWKH...Gen Autry and
Melody Ranch
WLW...What's Your Idea
5:00 p. m.
KRGV...News

CRGV-Fitch Bandwagon CPRC-Fitch Bandwagon KTSA-News WOAI-Fitch Bandwagon KWKH-World News

11:00 p. m. KPRC-Freddie Ebner

Orch WOAI-Bobby Ramos KWKH-Lionel Hampton's WLW-Moon River

M'ALLEN GETS **NEW WEATHER** DATA SERVICE OF SHARKS FOOD

Recordings Will Be Started Soon

McALLEN - The United States Weather Bureau, requested con-stantly during the last four years to do so, will open a branch report-ing station in McAllen this week.

The rain gauge and house for the thermometers, to be set up at the Central Power and Light filtration plant, were shipped last week. Other equipment is due in the near fu-

ture.
Daily records at the station will be kept and monthly reports will be made to the district office by Charles Pulliam, filtration plant manager and volunteer observer. Pulliam will get no salary for the

Announcement of the establishment of the branch here came after the chamber began asking for it four years ago. The requests were renewed recently when the C.P.&L. agred to do the work.

Aside from direct, official and accurate service, the branch will bring to McAllen considerable publicity, the chamber reports, through inclusion of this city's weather records in official government bulle-

COTTON CROP WORK PUSHED

Farmers Replanting Damaged Acreage

McALLEN-Valley farmers continued to plant cotton Saturday in an effort to regain a portion of the estimated 20 per cent of the crop lost during heavy rains.

Approximately five per cent of the lost acreage was being replanted, farmers reported, while still much of the area is under water

over the Valley.

At the McAllen headquarters of the Valley pink boll worm control project, D. M. McEachern, chief of the project, said late planting permits were still being issued for scattered areas.

While rains here have put the cutton back several weeks from its maturity date, in the Matamoros area of Mexico blooms inspection is already under way. Blooms on the plants are inspected in an effort to detect any trace of pink boll to detect any trace of pink boll. worm infestation. So far, reports from Matamoros have been negative, McEachern said.

Bloom inspection is scheduled to start in the Valley by June 1.

Corpus Tour

Businessmen On Way To Monterrey

BROWNSVILLE - A special airconditioned bus carrying between 12 and 20 Corpus Christi businessmen on an annual tour to Monter-rey will spend Tuesday in the Valley, stopping over at noon in Brownsville.

The bus will continue to Laredo

from Brownsville and spend the first night there, and Wednesday and Thursday in Monterrey.

Among those who have already

signed for the trip are Joe Mireur, city commissioner; Ennis Joslin, Central Power and Light Co.; Carlos Anderson, Alamo Iron Works; Fred Berkey, Southern Alkali Corp.: Ed Brinsdon, Brown-Bellows-Columbia; Dr. Frederick Mc-Gregor and George Kunkel, Caller Times: representatives of the Nucces county navigation district. Humble Oil and Gas Company Brown Express, and Santiage Suarez, Mexican consul.

Injured McAllen Resident Better

McALLEN-Mrs, H. H. Fletcher, Injured in an auto accident near Fact Worth last week that took the Fort Worth last week that took the life of her husband. Dr. H. H. Fletcher, was reported improving rapidly Saturday.

Her son, Wayne, at Fort Worth with his mother, told friends she expected to return to McAllen this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher were en route to Kansas last Sunday when his car careened off the highway near Fort Worth, killing him and injuring her.

Solon Scores Texas Libel Law Proposal

DALLAS — (P) — Representative Dallas Blankenship Saturday anballs opposition to a Senate bill placing venue in any county where libel is circulated.
"I'm afraid the bill, if enacted into law, would be a step toward changes in the civil libel laws that the bill and the bill of the real for real-circulated."

changes in the ervi fibri laws that would open the way for racketeers to prey on newspapers." Blankenship said. "In suits filed in distant places, newspapers might find it cheaper to pay off than to fight, even if they knew they would win."

The Dead Sea is the lowest spot on earth.



HUMANS TO TURN 9 GRADUATING TABLES ON ITEM

WASHINGTON —(P)— Sharks soon may be nourishing Americans, instead of vice versa.

The Commerce Department says California fishermen are catching sharks to produce liver oil to take the place of cod liver oil

AT EL JARDIN

Ceremonies Will Be Held On Sunday

BROWNSVILLE - Baccalaure-

French Vessel May Test Status Of All

NEW YORK -(A)-The 5,703-ton New York—It and the Noirmoutier, which is taking on cargo at a North River pier, may furnish a test of the status of French ships in the custody of coast guardsmen

in American ports.

Tied up near the 83,423-ton Normandie, the IIe de Noirmoutier was expected to seek clearance papers at services for the 1941 high school expected to seek clearance papers graduating class of El Jardin as soon as loading was completed. It was believed her destination will be held there Sunday by Market Parigiers.

WILSON TODAY

Speaker Friday

PRIMERA — The baccalaureate service for the Wilson high school graduating class will be held at Bouldin and Robert Norman is Beytist Church Rev. A. C. Bell of the Primera Methodist Church will deliver the sermon. PRIMERA - The baccalaureate

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County Is Summoned

SPEARMAN - (AP) - Fourth of Hansford county's 500 jury eligibles will be summoned as a special ven-Paul Vickers To Be ire when Orrin J. Brown, charged in connection with the hammer slaying of Leota Frances Murphy, is brought to trial, probably June 2

from Europe.
Shark oil has more vitamin A than cod oil, the department asserted.

MRS WIESEHAN BETTER

McALLEN—Mrs. John Wiesehan, will deliver the graduating class who underwent an operation at City Hospital last Sunday, was reported much improved Saturday.

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More Europe.

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Fourth Of Hansford USO LAUNCHES **FUNDS DRIVE**

E. B. Germany Slated On Radio Today

DALLAS—(A)-Texas Sunday will launch a \$400,000 campaign to provide its quota of a \$10,000,000 fund for a year's operation of govern-ment-built community centers near

national defense camps and bases. E. B. Germany, regional and state chairman of the sponsoring United Service Organizations for National

Middle East Staples Coveted By Germans

BERLIN -(P)- An authoritative BERLIN —(P)—An authoritative spokesman focused attention Saturday on German ambitions in the Middle East with the assertion that new wool producing and cotton-growing districts may be available to Germany soon.

(British-defended Egypt is one of the world's greatest cotton pro-

of the world's greatest cotton producers and Turkey, Syria and Iraq are extensive wool producers.)

sectarian U.S.O. is expected to prevent political administration of a program which should be free from such influence. Germany said.

Individual groups comprising the Defense, will touch-off the drive with a Sunday radio address at 2:45 p.m. over the Texas Quality Net
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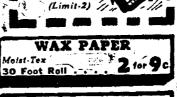
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Troop B, 125 Men, Being Held

BROWNSVILLE-All members of Troop B of the 124th Cavalry Regiment, numbering some 125 men, were quarantined at Fort Brown Saturday afternoon, when a "suspicious case" of sickness was disputed in the base bornital base. covered in the base hospital here.

The sick trooper, exact nature of whose disease was not disclosed by officers at the fort, has been in the hospital some five days. Not until Saturday afternoon was it decided, however, that he case was serious and "suspicious" enough to quarantine other members of the

No danger of an epidemic was seen by Colonel Dingle, post medical officer. It is expected the men will be released from quarantine within some two to three days. and in the meantime some special permits to leave the reservation will be granted, for church or other such activities.

Exact nature of the disease has not been diagnosed completely as yet. Col. Calvin Garwood, post commandant, said the quarantine is merely a necessary precautionary move. Colonel Dingle added that the sick trooper is not in danger-ous condition. The case is apous condition. The case is apparently an isolated one, no other cases having thus far appeared at

FARM SITE OF MASS MURDER

Indiana Farm

AURORA, Ind.—(P)—Five persons were found dead with bullet wounds in the back on a farm eight miles southeast of here this afternoon, Police Chief H. B. Mains said Saturday night.

der.

The victims were identified by Chief Mains as Johnson Agrue.

About 65; his wife; their son, William about 30, who was helping the discovered her absence. He reported Mrs. Whittlesey was apparported Mrs. Whittlesey w with the farm work; a brother, Leo, mother earlier in the evening. Radie about 25, who lived with Johnson Agrue; and a 12-year-old niece of the Agrucs, Bessie Breadon.

Chief Mains said Johnson Agrue's body was found in a hollow near the farm house on Laughrey creek. his wife in the kitchen on the floor; the little girl in the barn, and the two men on a hillside field, both apparently shot while running.

• Kind Motorists Lay Crash Victim Down In Poison Ivy Bed

MEXICO—(A)—This week's No. 1 hard-luck fellow must be Marshall Machin.

He suffered a wrenched back and

severe head lacerations in an automatic accident. Kindly passers-by, seeking to

ease his pain, spied a green patch of vegetation and promptly laid him down-in poison ivy.

Dies Will Bare US' Reds In Service

WASHINGTON- (A) -Chairman Dies (D-Tex) said Saturday night that the House committee investigating un-American activities would hold public hearings next week to put into evidence "the extent to which Communist and Communist sympathizers have been able to obtain employment in the federal government."

Farmer Can't Catch Three-Legged Calf

MARS HILL, N. C .-- (A)-Thomas Tweed has a three-weeks' old call visitor: with only three legs. He'd like to put it in a pen but he hasn't been able to lay a hand on the animal. "That's the runningest critter ever saw," Tweed said. "The calf, normal except for a missing front

leg. can outrun anything in the MRS. FAUL DIES

ATHENS —(A)— Mrs. Genie Faul. 83. widow of the late state MERCHANT DIES SEAGRAVES —(P)— John L. Jenkins, 62. Seagraves business senator J. J. Faul, died here Satman, died here Saturday.

One Hour--One House



American Aviation factory at Grand Prairie, Texas, staged a speed contest. Starting with only the foundation laid, the winning crew of 50 men had its prefabricated house completed and the furniture installed in 57 minutes and 58 seconds. Here's the scene at the height of the action.

Six Missing Valleyites Are Sought In Series Of Disappearance Cases Some took the position, however, that his announcement of the radio

Five Found Dead On Mrs. Oscar A. Whittlesey, Patrol Inspector's Wife, Gone From Hidalgo; San Benito Girls Missing

HARLINGEN—A woman, a man and four girls were all being sought by Valley officers Saturday night, in a series of disappearance cases, reported in widely separated Valley cities.

Border patolmen and Upper Valley officers were searching for Mrs. Oscar A. Whittlesey, wife of Senior Patrol Inspector Whittlesey of the Border Patrol, Whittlesey was transferred to Edinburg from Roma a few months ago. Mrs. Whittlesey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing. He is former Hidalgo county judge and former Coroner Harry Moon of Law-renceburg, where the bodies were removed, said the victims were all shot in the back near the neck and the shooting appeared to be murder.

The wisting were identified by the discovered her absence. He re- page from D A I D

SIX IN BLAST

Refinery Agrees To

\$9,000 Damages

HARLINGEN-Agreement to pay

total of \$32,500 to six persons injured in the Valley Refining Com-

pany explosion here March 17, 1941,

was made by the Texas Employers Liability Company, and representa-

tives of the six blast victims, it was

announced here Saturday. The Ric

Grande Valley Gas Company is

insured with the Texas Employers

Liability Company.

Tentative agreement to pay \$9,000

for damages to the firm's office building and equipment was also

Individual sums said agreed upon

included \$2,500 to Miss Louise Hale. \$9,000 each to Clinton Beck and Dan Rice, \$2,500 to H. E. Day, \$1,500 to D. A. Grover and \$8,000

Hess' Words Govern

Family's Treatment

cast directed toward South Amer-

ica said Saturday night that the family of Rudolf Hess, left in Ger-

many when he flew to Scotland, would be treated "in accordance

Former Tamaulipas

Chief Here Sunday

BROWNSVILLE - Marte R

Gomez, former governor of Tamaul-

pas and now minister of agriculture

is expected to arrive in Browns-

ville at 11 a. m. Sunday by special

plane. Purpose of his visit was not disclosed.

\$9,000,000 Relief

NEW YORK-(P)-The British

War Relief Society announced Sat-urday it had raised more than \$9,-

Britain.

to E. B. Long.

bulletin was issued, describing the woman as 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing 120 pounds, with blue-grey eyes and auburn hair. The border trol reported she might be suffer-

ing from amnesia.

Misses Jimmie Davidson, 14, and Rachael Price, 17, of San Benito, Rachael Price, II. of San were being sought Saturday. No trace of the pair had been found since last Sunday when they were thought to have left San Benito to visit relatives. The Davidson girl is described as being 5 feet 1 inch tall, weighing 101 pounds, and hav-ing blonde hair and blue eyes. The Price girl has dark brown hair and

blue eyes, is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

Two young Brownsville girls were also the object of officers' search Saturday night. Guadalupe Rocha. 12. and a Martinez girl, 13, first name not determined, were report-

ed missing. Roger Hancock, 26, described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 140 pounds, was object of a search in Harlingen. His father and brother were aiding police after the upstate man disappeared in the Valley. He vas last heard from at Mercedes. He wears glasses, has hazel eyes asd light brown hair, is left handed, and has a scar on his forchead close to

Getting Told

the left eye.

King Carol Squelched King Caro

In Bermuda HAMILTON, Bermuda-(A)-They

were telling this story on former King Carol II, Bermuda's current Talking to a Bermudian, the exile monarch expressed apprecia-tion that he was not bothered by

crowds of curious while stopping in Hamilton.
"That may be, so," the Bermudian replied. "But you should have seen us turn out when Shirley Temple

business 000,000 in cash for civilian aid to

BARE SENATE

Other Candidates In State Campaign

By The Associated Press , Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, who entered Texas politics a very few years ago as a rank amateur, stood the state on its ears again Saturday with a cryptic announcement he would discuss the senatorial race a statewide broadcast Monday

He did not say he would run. He did not say he would not run.
While other candidates of major
and minor rank drummed steadily
over the state for votes, O'Daniel's

VALLEY DATES Attorney General Gerald Mann, candidate for the U. S. Senate, will be in the Valley Senate, will be in the Valley May 23 to 25, it was announced Saturday. Martin Dies will speak in Harlingen May 23 and in Brownsville May 24.

brief statement stole the show. No one was more interested than the 19 men currently in the scramble for the senatorial seat left vacant by the death of Morris Sheppard.

Certify Names May 28 Secretary of State William J.
Lawson announced at Austin that
names of senatorial candidates would be certified to county clerks May 28. Many political guesses were of the opinion that ballot in the June 28 special election would again put the name of O'Daniel before the voters of Texas.

speech could mean he plans to throw his support to one of the candidates already in the field. Hal H. Collins, Mineral Wells business man who has always been regarded as a close friend of O'Daniel, has been campaigning for ten days with a blackface team and a string band.

O'Daniel himself was not saying, until Monday.
The political week was not without other sensations.
Dr. John R. Brinkley, Del Rio

gland surgeon well-known in Kan-sas politics, but a newcomer to Texas campaigning, announced his

candidacy.

To Return Sunday To Return Sunday

While he made no further announcement of his plans, one East plans, he said he considered it to be Mr. Roosevelt's "duty" to as-Texas city had already put in a sure protection of shipments via the bid for an appearance: Citizens Red Sea to Egypt's "back door." to attend their annual fiddlers conest and homecoming May 30.

Brinkley has said he would return to Texas Sunday to map out his campaign. Cyclone Davis, Jr., announced he

had made what was probably the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

FBI Nabs Two Japs

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Federal agent arrested two Japanese Saturday for attempting to smuggle 3,600 tool bits concealed in milk cartons aboard the NYK liner Asama Maru few hours before the vessel sailed

Urge Land Grab

4 Dems Would Take French Islands

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Four Demo crats on the Senate foreign rela-tions committee—Clark of Missouri. Reynolds of North Carolina, Pepper NEW YORK —(P)— The Berlin of Florida and Murray of Montana—radio in a Spanish-language broad-suggested Saturday that the United

that this country should assume control of the French possessions in view of Marshal Petain's talk of collaboration with Berlin.

College Rivalry Takes To The Air

Flying Cadets To Be Trained As Units In Individual Colleges will be trained together, raising

the possibility that the "Bronx

bombers" may soon mean an air

corps unit as well as a baseball

Instructions went to corps area

commanders to concentrate re-cruiting efforts on students in the

few remaining weeks of the col-lege year as the air corps acceler-

WASHINGTON-(P)-The army, ordering an intensive campus recruiting campaign for air corps pilots, announced Saturday a decision to train flying cadets from each college as an individual

unit.
The decision was admittedly intended as an incentive to qualified youths to become army pilots. The army did not say so, but it appeared it might also mean car-rying college athletic rivairies into flight training with, for instance,

the Cornell squadron vieing with a Pennsylvania outfit in progress. Cadets from the same city also

SHOWDOWN ON CONVOYS MAY BE FORCED?

Solon Says Axis Move To Bring Action

WASHINGTON- (AP) -With con-

gressional opponents of convoys leaving the next move up to the administration, Senator Pepper (D-Fla) predicted Saturday that a showdown on the question of using blank. the navy to guard war shipments would follow any Axis attempt to block the delivery of American equipment to Red Sea ports.

Asserting that the outcome of the war in Africa might hinge on the prompt transportation of tanks and other materials to the British in

that area, Pepper told reporters he personally had no doubt that this government would take the necessary steps to see that supply ships got through.

Zone Legally Open President Rossevelt recently lifted combat zone restrictions from the Red Sea, thus opening it to

American shipping. Germany later countered by including the area in its declared blockade zone and warning it would attempt to sink any shipping that entered. President Roosevelt said at the

time he threw the area open that it was the navy's duty to protect American shipping wherever it went legally and the inference was that this would hold true in the Red Sca as elsewhere.

While Pepper emphasized that he "It is the president's duty to see that our ships and our commerce are not driven off the oceans of the earth," he said. "And I believe that it is the intention of our people "And I believe that the president shall see to it that Britain gets the goods wher-

ever she needs them."

Senator Nye Differs Senator Nye (R-ND) differed with Pepper regarding the public's attitude. The North Dakotan said in an interview that a trip last week through the middle and far western states had convinced him that there was a rising tide of public

sentiment against convoys.

For that reason, Nye said, he and other opponents of convoys were quite willing to wait for Pres-

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Community Fund To Meet Here Tuesday To Elect Officers

HARLINGEN - Meeting of the Harlingen Community Fund board will be held Tuesday at 8:36 a.m. in the city hall, J. J. Willingham an-nounced here Saturday night, Each participating organization is urged to have present its repreforeign policies, the four agreed in separate interviews with reporters, that this country should agreed and the four agreed in men named for the fund drive. sentative for the coming year, Wil-The board will discuss other mat-

ters pertaining to the present set-up and allotment of funds now on hand

Lots Of Bees-ness

Swarms Of Bees Take Over Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS-(AP)-Wichita Falls is swarming with bees-

For 10 days, swarms of bees have invaded homes in various sections of town—hiving principally in chimneys but in some cases attempting entry into houses,

Several householders today re-

place." Calude Caviness said a swarm

had taken over most of his home Anti-bee remedies from "belling" to sulphur fires have proved generally ineffective.

Thus far, however, no human casualties have been reported.

ported the swarms made noise "like a roaring fire in the fire-

former students who already have become army fliers may be reates the training of pilots from 12,000 to 30,000 a year. Outstanding athletes and camturned to their respective institutions to talk with prospective cadets in advance of visits by pus leaders, officials said, will be sought as organizers of units of 20 flying cadets, each of which the Alien Roundup Launched

Restaurants, Night Clubs, Bars Combed For Nazis And Others; Seamen Particularly Sought

By G-Men Over Nation

War Department promised to keep

intact during the training period

There was no promise however

to keep units together indefinitely in the manner of the Eagle Squad-

ron of Americans in Britain's Roy

al Air Force or existing national guard organizations.

POOL REVUE

SET JUNE 29

Hollywood Trip Will

Be Given Winner

HARLINGEN-First annual South

Texas bathing revue to eclipse all previous efforts of this nature, Saturday was announced by the Har-

lingen Optimist Club for June 29, in conjunction with the opening of Harlingen's new swimming pool at

Fair Park.

afternoon by a prog

and San Antonio.

McNamee said several Valley

mayors had been invited to act as

Committeemen said the club ex-

pected the revue to draw entries

from all sections of the Valley, and

from as far away as Corpus Christi

Two Nazi Ships Try

To Crash Blockade

ica they must round Cape Horn a d run the chance of meeting

British ships in the south Atlantic patrol, or make the long haul

'U. S. Must Lead

Must Defend Tenets

Of Democracy-FD

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President

Roosevelt, asserting that interna-tional trade in a world "dominated

by totalitarianism would be mere-

motion of liberal economic policies.

Secretary of State Hull will de-

and face the same possibility.

cross the Pacific, around the Cape

To stir campus enthusiasm.

of 71/2 months.

NEW YORK—(P)—A roundup of aliens, reported to be nation-wide, was instituted Saturday night by immigration agents aided by police. Earlier reports of the drive came from the separate boroughs of New York City, Providence, R. I., Worchester, Mass., and Connecticut. New York City, Providence, R. I., worcnester, Mass., and Connecticut.
Although officers declined to comment, they were reported to be going to restaurants, night clubs, bars and lodging houses where aliens were known to congregate. They active dearried warrants both filled out and pool DEVIIE

In earlier raids in New York a week ago 160 German seamen and approximately 70 Italians were taken into custody.

NATION WIDE ROUNDUP SUDDENLY LAUNCHED WASHINGTON —(P)— A nation

wide roundup of aliens known to be in this country illegally was launched suddenly Saturday night by the Justice Department. The campaign centered in eight seacoast cities and was aimed principally at Nazi searon who have over-stayed their seamen who have over-stayed their

leave. Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant attorney general in charge of the immigration division, said immigration agents and police were seeking a number of aliens shown by files to have entered the country irregularly or to have remained illegally.

NAT LEONARD PASSES AWAY

Dies Saturday

McALLEN-Nat Leonard, 75. known resident of McAllen for the live pool events, including swimlast 12 years, died at his home in ming and diving. Cathay Courts Saturday afternoon

after a short illness.

Actively engaged in business in McAllen until last October, Leonard will be turned back into the pool. had a wide circle of personal and husiness friends throughout the Valley. He represented the Cook Paint

and Varanish Company in the Val-ley during the entire time of his residence here. He came to Allen from Kansas City in 1929 and assumed the paint company Valley business, building up a large group of friends. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 10 a. m. from the Kreidler chapel in McAllen. Survivors are Mrs. Joy Taylor Leonard, wife, and Leverett T. Leonard, his

son.

The body will lie in state in the chapel which will be open Mon-day from 5 to 8 p. m. The casket will not be opened during the funeral services Tuesday.

President Of Rice Will Retire At 70 of Good Hope into the Atlantic-

HOUSTON—(R)—Dr. Edgar Odell Lovett, president of Rice Institute since its founding, will retire from his office as soon as the board of trustees can select a successor. Dr. Lovett asked that he be permitted to retire because of his age. He was 70 years old April 14.

Brown County Votes No Beer For Troops BROWNWOOD—(P)—The citizens ly a weapon for aggression, declar-

of Brown county decided Saturday night that United States must defend democratic one against permitting their merchants to sell beer to Camp Bowie's ership in the preservation and pro-

Chief Reviews 36th

BROWNWOOD—(P)—Lieut. Gen.
Walter Krueger, new commander of the third army, reviewed troops of the 36th Division Saturday as the little of a series of width to every commercial relations between the first of a series of visits to every division under his command within division under his command within the next two weeks.

PRO-GERMAN GENERAL IN **HIDING NOW** RAF-Nazis Clash In

Near East Area

CAIRO, Egypt, (Sunday)-(P)-The Egyptian government today sought the arrest of a former chief of staff of the Egyptian army, General Aziz El Masri Pasha, known here for his pro-Axis sympathics, after the general and two Egyptian air force members at-tempted unsuccessfully to flee Cairo in an Egyptian military

The government offered a reane government offered & re-ward of 1,000 pounds (\$4,000). The general and his two compan-ions were accused of committing an act coming under "crimes injuring the security of the king-

An official communique said:
"At 1 a.m. on May 16, Masri, accompanied by two members of the Egyptian air force, took off from Almaza airdrome outside Jairo aboard an Egyptian military plane which, thanks to air control, was compelled to land. "The three occupants were un-hurt. They returned to Cairo where they are known to be in

"The identity of all three was ascertained from the luggage, documents and photographs seized. Other proofs and circumstances show the act they committed comes under the crimes injuring the security of the kingdom and a reward of 1,000 pounds was offered for information leading to an arrest. Persons helping to hide them will be severely punished under martial law."

The general was said to have

an American wife who is living in the United States

By The Associated Press An all-expense trip to Hollywood will be awarded the winning entrant in the bathing beauty contest, with second and third winners being awarded a wrist watch and Britain's RAF and Adolf Hitler's uftwaffe roared over ancient battlefields of the Near East Saturday in the preliminary stages of the newest phase of the conflict that luggage.

Officials of the club said any unmarried girl sponsored by any municipality, firm, civic organization or chamber of commerce, would dia as immediate objectives. tion or chamber of commerce, would be eligible to enter. Entry fee will

be \$10. Only girls sponsored by some bona fide organization or firm will be considered.

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McAllen Resident be considered, committee is composed of Pete McNamee, Vance Ochme and W. C. Anderson. be considered, committeemen said. The review, to be staged the night **OUIT MONDAY** of June 29, will be preceded in the

Walkout Ordered By CIO For 10,000

By The Associated Press work stoppage on Monday by 10,000 miners in the nation's hard coal industry was ordered Saturday by the United Mines Workers (ClO), and the possibility grew that production of soft coal

might be stopped again.

The UMW ordered their men SANTIAGO, Chile —(P)— Two eastern Pennsylvania because the German merchant ships, heavily-laden with cargo and fuel, sailed to agree on a new contract to re-Saturday night from Chilean ports place one which expired on May 1. In an apparent attempt to run the The union asked that the basic daily blockade and two more wage of \$4.62 be increased \$1 and appeared to be preparing to fol-low suit.

the pay of contract workers 20 per cent. Operators offered a twolow suit.

To get home from this country on the west coast of South American the west coast of South American Negotiations Continue

Both the union and management seid negotiations would continue even after the miners left the pits. While defense officials were not so concerned over the shut-down in the anthracite field (hard coal being used mainly for home heat-ing) there was concern expressed about the situation in the bituminous industry where production was resumed only a little over two veeks ago after a month's shut-

down. At New York, William H. Davis, vice chairman of the defense medi-ation board, called representatives of southern coal operators and of he UMW into a session Saturday night, saying that the board felt

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Lops 2 More Heads MADRID-(A)-Two highly-plac-

ed propaganda officials were dis-missed under a decree to be promulgated Sunday in the third governent shake-up by Generalissimo Francisco in less than two weeks. They were Dionisio Ridruejo, dietary of press propaganda.

Juggling In Spain

PRO-GERMAN GENERAL IN **HIDING NOW**

RAF, Nazis Clash In Near East Area

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in the heart of Iraq's eastern oil fields while the Luftwaffe bombed British air forces at Dhibban, 200 miles south of Mosul, on Lake Ha-

At the same time, planes from the British fleet pushed up the Tigris River Valley to bomb oil and gasoline tanks at Amara, near the Iran border and an Iraq communique said a large scale battle between British and Iraq troops was raging near Basra, on the Gulf

Vichy May Yield
In Great Britain, which spent a
day comparatively free from bombs. London sources said it would "certainly be no surprise" if the Vichy government, in the future, should yield the use of the strategic West African port of Dakar to the Ger-

mans in a manner similar to that in which Germany entered Syria. Vichy authorities, however, were quoted in a Reuters, British news agency, dispatch, as denying that German troops already had arrived at Dakar. Occupation of that West African port by the Nazis would give them a good base for submarine or surface raiders attacking South Atlantic or African trade

It was considered in Vichy that tension in French-American rela-tions, arising after statements by Chief of State Marshal Petain and President Roosevelt this week, had relaxed.

Solons Seek Seizure In Washington, four Democratic members of the United States Senate Foreign Reations Committee-Clark of Missouri, Reynolds of North Carolina, Pepper of Florida six and Murray of Montana-in separate interviews suggested that the United States take over French is-land possessions in the western hem-

The senators, who usually differ widely on other questions of forcign policy, agreed that the United States should take control of the French possessions—the islands of Martinique, Gundeloupe, Miquelon, St. Pierre and Clipperton—in view of French and German moves.

As to convoys, Senator Pepper asserted that a showdown on the question of using the navy to any Axis attempt to block delivery of American supplies to Red Sea

Pepper said he believed the outcome of the war in Africa might ever. depend upon the prompt delivery of American equipment to the Brit-count ish and added that he doubt that the United States government would take necessary steps to see that supply ships reached their destination

new phase of the war remained Wednesday.

Joseph Stalin's secret. A delayed A permane report from Moscow that some of been chosen for the Brownsville the ablest Soviet generals had been office. They are: James Walsh, the west aroused interest, but shed cashier; Henry Moreno, Alice Lieck little light on the Kremlin's attitude.

Turkey, practically isolated from her British ally, clung to her non-belligerency, and a British report from Rumania said German troopthips were steaming through

In North Africa British and Axis armored forces battled for control of the desort gateway to Egypt, with both sides claiming the upper hand. In Berlin there was talk of a now

news agency, that the Soviet among the Navy James Forrestal offer-bassador in Ankara and the Iraq ed army and navy assistance in setminister there have exchanged thing the dispute.

notes on the establishments of diplomatic, trade and consular rediplomatic, trade and consular reAFL Metal Trades Department, ex-

week of activity in which Foreign
Minister Yosuke Matsuoka conferred with envoys of Axis and other
red with envoys of Axis and other countries and studied future steps in the "China affair"—as the Japnanese call the war in China.

A discrept silenge countried of 1,700 machinists closed 11 shipyards and repair plants. They ask raises from \$1, to \$1,15 an hour and retention of the strike of 1,700 machinists closed 11 shipyards and repair plants.

meetings, however, Four heavily laden German cargo

ton Rhakotis left Antofagasta, about 1.000 miles to the north. Later, the small cargo vessels Quito and Bota left Coquimbo and at Puerto Mont! May 6. the Erlangen was loading fuel and cargo. The cargo of the vessels included lentils, ore concentrates and cluded lentils, ore concentrates and cluded lentils.

British compores continued their attacks on German points on the attacks on German points on the French coast opposite England, pounding them for the third conse-

Weighing about 300 pounds, a gas generator and filter for the produchas been developed in the Union of South Africa.

Choke-Proof, Fog-Proof Gas Mask Has Ali The Comforts Of Home



This young lady is glad she doesn't have to wear any of the hundreds of gas masks she inspects each day at an Akron factory-they're death on makeup and hairdos. She works for the government.

By HAROLD C. McKINLEY

AP Feature Service
AKRON, Ohio—A soldier can men are sitting on his chest. Moreover, he doesn't need wind-

FOOD STAMP **RUSH LIKELY**

Cameron's System Under Way

BROWNSVILLE - With more question of using the navy to than 1,600 eligible to receive food guard war shipments would follow stamp aid, only 40 had applied for surplus commodity books at the Brownsville issuing office, Market Square, by Saturday. Hundreds were expected on Monday, how-

> Only 87 retail merchants in the county had signed Saturday to cooperate in the plan. This is less than half the known number of grocers and butchers eligible to share in the increased business.

A branch will open in Harlingen On Iran's northern border loomed the armed might of Soviet Russia, but Moscow's intentions in this Welfare building at San Benito on

A permanent staff of workers has

COAL MINERS STUDY STRIKE

both sides claiming the upper hand. In Berlin there was talk of a new turning point in the war, and Nazi spokesmen warned President Roose-velt his efforts to discourage Franco-German cooperation would only help Germany to "unite all Europe against him."

London counted the cost of the air war in human lives and found that since last June to the end of April nearly 36,000 civilians were killed by German raiders in the lock of German raiders in the lock of German raiders in the lock of the killed by German raiders in the lock of the lock of the killed by German raiders in the lock of the killed by German raiders in the lock of the lock of the killed by German raiders in the lock of the killed by German raiders in the lock of the lock of the killed by German raiders in the lock of the killed by German raiders in the lock of the lock of the killed by German raiders in the lock of the lock of the killed by German raiders in the lock of the lock of the lock of the killed by German raiders in the lock of the lock had developed in negotiations at dead-lock had developed in negotiations that a dead-lock had developed in negotiations which started last Monday, John L. Lewis, UMW president, had asserted previously that unless an agreement was reached to climinate a wage differential for southern operators, as a speech at a patriotic rally, and Monday to resume campaign ing at Coleman. Tuesday he was booked for Brownwood; Wednesday, Fredericksburg; Thursday, Kerrville.

A development of the week was waged in the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue by the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue by the Rev. Sam Morris, known to course will open here Sunday, with Valley Scout Executive A. H. Dreyer and Monday to resume campaign in many development of the wage only the wage of for Brownwood; Wednesday, Fredericksburg; Thursday, Kerrville.

A development of the week was the start of an active campaign booked for Brownwood; Wednesday, Fredericksburg; Thursday, Kerrville.

A development o

nese call the war in China.

A discreet silence covered all the double time for overtime.

Four heavily laden German cargo ships slipped out of widely separated Chilean harbors while a fifth appeared to be preparing to leave in an attempt to run the British blockade.

The 6,000-ton Frankfurt sailed from Talcahuan in Southern Chile at almost the same time the 8,000-ton Rhakotis left Antofagasta. about

union before work can be started. would arrive until there were def-The issues included wages and a inite indications that the president general supplies.

British bombers continued their union shop, but details of the pres-

The output of American textile save England herself. tion of tractor fuel from waste wood mills in the first quarter of 1941 "What is much more important, was 25 per cent above the output by saving England we may keep of South Africa."

"What is much more important, by saving England we may keep for the comparable 1940 period."

, shield wipers to keep the lenses

from misting. AR Feature Service
A KRON. Ohio—A soldier can
breathe through the army's
of new gas mask without the feeling
six men are sitting on his chest. But there's not a choke in a carton and one will last through about four months of heavy usage.

workers—most of them women— are turning out thousands of masks daily at a factory here, so fast that sewing machine needles actually smoke as they zip through the rubberized face parts and the khaki duck carrying cases. Screened To Size

A new type cannister makes for

the easier breathing.

It is a perforated, light metal cylinder filled with charcoal and soda lime screened to a certain size. These particles absorb poison gases and smoke, becoming coated with them

Eyepieces don't "steam up" beexhaled air through an outlet

Cannister Carried At Side This mouthpiece, another imthe former discomfort of not being able to remove saliva from the mouth.

With the exception of these improvements, the new masks look much like World War models. hose to connect mask and can-nister. That's because a soldier must carry the cannister at his side instead of on his chest. When he flops on the ground to get out of the path of bullets, he wants to

Sunday, May 25, in Harlingen.

At least two adult Scout leaders from each Valley Scout district are expected to attend the course and take the training, council officials said. After the training course has been taken and passed the leaders resigned an honorary not as state.

their leaders to render service in case of emergencies of any sort.

SHOWDOWN ON CONVOYS DUE

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dent Roosevelt to make the next

nove in the controversy. Nye was one of those who prerailed upon Senator Tobey (R-NH) not to seek Senate vote this week on a resolution to put Congress on record against convoys.

Tobey served notice that he would offer the resolution at an had made up his mind what course

pounding them for the third consecutive night assault. They were council of the AFL arranged to start believed striking especially at long range guns which shell the English coast.

Weighing about 300 pounds a real weight and what it called "anti-labor leg-listed to hard-pressed Britain at Suez, we weighing about 300 pounds a real weight and what it called "anti-labor leg-listed to hard-pressed Britain at Suez, we weight a real weight and what it called "anti-labor leg-listed to hard-pressed Britain at Suez, we weight a real weight and what it called "anti-labor leg-listed to hard-pressed Britain at Suez, we weight a real weight and weight and weight a real weight and weight and weight a real weight and we Dardaanelles, and Africa-we may "What is much more important,

Dr. H. C. Sample Phone 1502-Marine Arcade Bldg. BROWNSVILLE

WEATHER **CITY HONORS** THE VALLEY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Moderate HARRY COOK

Edinburg C-C Chief Lauded For Work

EDINBURG-Crowds flocked to Edinburg Saturday to honor Harry Cook, chamber of commerce manager, in a Friendship Day observ-ance, in which more than 500 per-sons registered as attendants. The party was staged on the chamber of commerce lawn.

Bishop Clements, editor of the Edthe celebration, and presided at the meeting. A round of speeches was given, praising Cook for fine work ione in taking over the office and getting the chamber back on a functioning basis after it had been for some time without a manager.

Among the speakers were Carl Blasig of Mercedes, president of the Valley Secretaries Association; Hidalgo County Judge J. C. Looney; Bill Black, manager-elect of the Raymondville Chamber of Com-merce; W. O. Jones, Edinburg C. P. and L. manager: Sid Lackland of Hargill: and George Brown, assistant district attorney and president of the Edinburg 20-30 Club.

The chamber auditorium was the scene of a reception during the afternoon when scores called to get acquainted with the chamber of commerce personnel. The chamber auditorium was the scene, with refreshments served by a number of women of the community.

Local residents chipped in to make

it a community party by donating floral decorations, canned grape-fruit juice, ice cream and cold

The evening program took place on the chamber of commerce lawn.

SENATE RACE **GETTING HOT**

(Continued from Page 1)

first political address ever to be delivered on an intercity bus. By request of the passengers and To help equip the army, 650 driver, Davis spoke en route be-workers—most of them women— are turning out thousands of masks Springs. He said he would campaign next week in the Big Bend. winding up at El Paso May 24 and proceed from there to Amarillo, then skip over to Brownsville.

Mann Campaigns
Gerald Mann went on a speaking

spree Saturday with eight addresses, winding up with a night meeting at Corsicana. He began on the main street at Navasota, moved on to Huntsville, Madisonville, Centerville, Teague, Mexia. Once he spoke over the radio. Sunday he goes to Waco for an "I Am An American" meeting. Monday, Tuescause a rubber deflector fitting day and Wednesday he planned to comfortably around the nose sends campaign in the thickly-populated campaign in the thickly-populated

regions around Houston.

Making his fortieth speech in ten days in behalf of Lyndon Johnson, Everett Looney told a McKinney provement over the old masks, resembles a fun-shop whistle that gives out a Bronx cheer. Made of the chart of the candidate designated by President Roosevelt as a "friend" had successfully advanced two flaps of rubber which part with each exhalation, it over-He gave as evidence numerous flood control and power generating dams, the Corpus Christi naval base, the shipyards at Orange.

Johnson, suffering from a throat ailment, had been advised by his

physician not to speak. Martin Dies carried his fervent appeal for vigilance against fifth column activities and for the purging of un-American elements the ranks of defense labor throughout West Texas during the week. Speaking several times a day, he moved from the South Plains to Abilene Friday night and from there to San Angelo for a mid-afternoon rally Saturday. Patriotic Speech

that since last June to the end of April nearly 36,000 civilians were killed by German raiders in the Total civilian Total civilian Casualties were put at 83,612 men, women and children.

A development of the week was the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue because will open here Sunday, with the Rev. Sam Morris, known to Valley Scout Executive A. H. Dreyer raide audiences as "The Voice of Temperance." He was concentrated on the divided into the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue because will passed on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issue of the start of an active campaign based on the prohibition issu United Kingdom. Total civillal strike.

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Collaboration between Soviet Russia and Iraq was envisioned in a report by Tass, Russia's official news agency, that the Soviet amorphous of the Navy James Forrestal offer of the Navy

Intions between the two countries. Missow earlier had announced acceptance of an Iraq proposal to establish diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Japanese officials wound up a median measure of accidence of accidenc lation similar to that advocated by O'Daniel and passed by the legis-

lature. "Air-power-minded leadership" was cited as a need in national defense councils by John C. Williams, former naval flier and Annapolis graduate, in a radio speech. Williams, a resident of Rockport, is making his appeal for votes mostly

Grandpa Is Granted Deferment By Board RAWLINS, Wyo .- (AP)-A 36-yearold selective service registrant was granted deferment by the Carbon

county draft board because he is a grandfather.

The man, whose name the board did not disclose, claimed two dependents — one a two-year-old granddaughter. He registered for the draft last October just before nis 36th birthday.

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POPE KNIGHTS KC LIBRARIAN

Carlos Castaneda Is Former Valleyite

BROWNSVILLE-An announcewas received at the recent convention of Knights of Columbus in Galveston stating that Pope Pius XII will bestow the honor of Knight of the Holy Sepulchre on Carlos Castaneda of Austin, formerly of Brownsville, according to State Warden Raul Dominguez.

Casteaneda is librarian of the Garcia collection at the University of Texas and is being honored for his work on the historical comnission of Texas, Dominguez said. The ceremony will be held in Austin on October 12, with state officers and other dignitaries at-

Castaneda was born in Brownsville and is a graduate of the Brownsville school system.

Italy Asks Two U. S. Citizens To Leave

ROME-(P)-Two American residents of Florence, whose names were withheld, informed United States withheld, informed United States authorities Saturday that police had asked them to move into a nearby mountain town by Monday. No reason was given for the request, but the embassy expected to ask for a few days grace for the

Americans,
Florence has not been considered

At Hampden-Sydney vetoed a similar bill passed by the

125-year-old library building at Hampden-Sydney College, destroying 20,000 volumes and one of the their own goods from the law few collections of all U. S. govern-ment periodicals printed since 1776. The loss was estimated by P. T. Atkinson, school treasurer, at \$50,-

Pappy To Discuss Senate Race Monday

AUSTIN-(P)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's "discussion" of the U. S. Monday via the Texas State Network, the Texas Quality Network, the Lone Star Chain and KRLD, Dallas, and KWFT, Wichita Falls.

153 Finish June 1 At Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE—(A)—Forty-ninth annual commencement at Hardin Simmons University will be held June 1 and 2, with 153 candidates for degrees, Dr. W. R. White, president, announced Saturday.

PROGRAM SET

101 To Get Diplomas At McAllen High

ness. Moderate aoutheasterly winds May 27, at 8 p. m., to receive the reward of eleven years of schooling, a diploma.

> On the Sunday before commencement exercises, baccalaureate services will be held on the athletic field, also at 8 p. m.

Final exams, the prelude to it all, will begin Monday, May 19, and run through Friday, May 23. The school band, under the direction of Hermann Wrenn, wil play "War March of the Priests" play "War March of the Priests" clay Hall Chapel at San Benito creased in the near future to proase the processional. Rev. E. A. Sunday at 3 p.m., with Rev. Wag. Lindsay will pronounce the invocation. "Der Frieschutz," by Von Weber will be presented by the horn quartette. The salutatory speech will be made by Charles and Mrs. B. F. Crouch of San Benito creased in the near future to provide, additional tonnage for this country and Great Britain.

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will give the benediction and "March Foreign Legion," by Rom-berg will be played by the band as the recessional.

The program for the baccalaureate services will open with the same processional used at commencement and Rev. Hamner will give the invocation, "America" will be sung by a picked choir before Rev. H. J. Howard gives the scripture reading. The choir and soloists will see "Fletigle To Depum" by will sing "Festival Te Deum" by Will sing 'Festival Te Deum' by Buck. Rev. H. W. Shirley will the first meeting Thursday of the present the sermon, "Youth's Challenge in the World Crisis." "Faith of Our Fathers" will be sung by man, E. A. Polzin, named to sucted Sam Goldstein, who resigned recently. diction will be pronounced by Rev. E. D. Messer and the band will play Holmes' "March Heroic" as the re-

OPM Moves To Defer The new chairman stressed the fact that all merchants, whether they be members of the chamber, are invited to attend to discuss

duction Management was complet ing an exhaustive study of labor re quirements in defense industries, indicating the possibility of some new move to have more skilled workers deferred from military training. In a letter to Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, acting chief of

selective service, Hillman said that due to plant expansions now under way "the greatest need for additional workers will not materialize for some time" although official estimates already show that "demands for skilled labor in the metal working trades will soon outrun the sup-

Hess Mystery Still

LONDON —(P)— Responsible 3ritons left it still anybody's guess Saturday night why Rudolf Hess Youth Administration in Texas was flew to Britain one week ago, but announced Saturday by State Ad-Home Security Minister Herbert ministrator J. C. Kellam. Morrison declared:

"It doesn't matter what kind of animal he is—whether he is Rat No. 1. a Trojan horse or just a giant panda over here in the vain hope of finding innocents to play with-the main thing is, he is cag-

Texas' Sovereignty Extended Into Gulf

AUSTIN—(P)—A bill extending Texas sovereignty 27 miles out along the gulf coast was filed with the secretary of state Saturday Sat urday signed by the governor.
Two years ago Governor O'Danie

legislature. O'Daniel also signed a bill exempting persons or companies oper ating delivery trucks to transport quiring them to be licensed by the railroad commission.

Dallas Man Is Found Dead In Ice Vault DALLAS—(P)—William D. Lee. 53, was found dead early Saturday

n an ice storage vault He had gone to work at the place only Friday.

Lee had been in the vault shift-

ing blocks of ice and had not been seen for about two hours before his half-frozen body was discovered by another employe.

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Obituary

R. O. THOMPSON retired merchant from Marlow, Okla., who has been making his home here since 1923, died at his

home Saturday at 6 a. m. His body was sent to Marlow Sat-urday night by the Martin-Nelson McALLEN—McAllen high school His body was sent to Marlow Saturday night by the Martin-Nelson the athletic field Tuesday, Funeral Home for interment there. Mr. Thompson was a native Texan but spent most of his life in Mar-

> Besides his wife he is survived by a son, C. W. Thompson, and a dates, daughter, Mrs. Zara Blankenship, both of McAllen.

> > MRS. R. A. GROSS

Louis Wurtz, president of the school board; will present the di

RETAIL BOARD **SETS SESSION**

At McAllen Meet

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From Army Training are invited to attend to discuss merchandising programs calculated to be beneficial to the city. WASHINGTON —(P)— Associate
Director Sidney Hillman revealed
Saturday that the Office of ProAdvance Shop.

Tax Remission Bill Is Unconstitutional

AUSTIN — (P) — The general tax emission bill authorizing donation bill authorizing donation J. McAuliffe resigned earlier this to counties of approximately \$4,held unconstitutional Saturday in Globe-Democrat.

Taylor, 53 years old, said he de-500,000 in state taxes annually was Gerald C. Mann.

The bill, already passed by the Senate, would remit to the counties one-half of the state ad valorem tax for general revenue purposes for five years.

NYA Director Picked Is Anybody's Guess E. Decherd, Kenedy school superintendent, to be supervisor of guid-ance and testing for the National

NEW SHIPPING ON SCHEDULE

First Completions * Due In November

WASHINGTON - (P) - Its vast mergency ship construction program, the Maritime Commission reported Saturday, is "well ahead of schedule," and the agency predicted the first completions in November a full month ahead of contract

The emergency program, which is distinct from the commission's ong-range construction program now calls for 412 vessels, most of LOS FRESNOS—Mrs. Julia Inez them to be built in newly-establish-Gross, 48, Los Fresnos, died Friday. ed yards, but informed sources prethem to be built in newly-establish-Funeral services will be held at the dicted the program might be in-Clay Hall Chapel at San Benito creased in the near future to pro-

mission, is the 100th anniversary of the laying of the keel of the first ship ever constructed in Oregon.

Two keel-layings have been anced in date in the yards of the California Shipbuilding Company Los Angeles. One set for June 2 has been advanced to May 23, and another from June 12 to May 24. Contracts so far have been awarded for 312 emergency cargo carriers and 72 emergency tankers, with contracts expected to be announced shortly for 28 other vessels, bringing the total to 412.

Polzin Will Preside US-French Relation Broached At Vichy

eference to France's relations with chants have been asked to attend the United States in 16 hours appeared Saturday in official French news agency dispatches which said this country, if it had followed a different course last June, might have been controlled by Washing-

ing program will be laid at the session held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the chamber building, Polzin that if France had accepted British and for a British-French union last June "she might today be run not from London but from Washington."

St. Louis Newsman

Quits Editor Post ST. LOUIS-(P)-Frank W. Taymanaging editor of the Starfor, managing editor of the Sun-limes, resigned Saturday, the last of a triumvirate which had directed St. Louis newspapers for more than 25 years.

month as managing editor of the

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Braised Leg of Spring Lamb Demi Glace, Mint Jelly
Little Pig Sausages and Eggs Country Style, Pyrex
Chilled California and Valley Fruit Plate, Wafers
Grilled Genuine Baby Veal Liver, Canadian Bacon
Roast Prime Ribs of K. C. Steak, Natural Gravy
Pan Fried Premium Ham Steak, Baked Apple

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Atlantic Is Decisive

French Shift Dangerous To British But Final Victory Rests At Sea

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The menace to Britain in the Near and Middle East from France's surrender to German pressure for "collaboration" is so grave that it has diverted attention momentarily from developments on the main Anglo-German war front in the Atlantic.

Yet there are definitely favorable offsets there for the British to the omnious developments in Vichy, in Iraq, and in Syrla, Nor should it be overlooked, in attempting to assess the trends of the British-Axis war, that British, American and even German judgment agrees that war, that British, American and even German judgment agrees that the number of the Atlantic that victory or defeat must come.

He who emerges from this war as master of the Atlantic will shape the destinies of Europe and pro-

of the world.

foundly influence those of the rest

Even the Hess incident empha-

sizes the German conclusion that it is in the Atlantic, where it began with the sinking of the

British liner Athenia off the Hebrides September 3, 1939, that the

German-British war must end. Whatever his Hitler-assigned or self-imposed "peace" mission to England (if such it is), Hess, once

England (if such it is), Hess, once-first among Hitler henchmen and now a voluntary war prisoner in England, reflects that fundamental war conception. Obviously he could

not see in Nazi victories on the continent the means of fullfillment of the Nazi dream. For he made his

bid for fame, whatever its true motivation, at a time when German

prestige, military and diplomatic

defeat or in the utter crash of European civilization.

Dark as is the outlook eastward for Britain, matters are taking for the moment a brighter turn in the

Atlantic. More than two months—two crucial months by Hitler's own word—of the Nazi spring drive to crush England have gone by and England still stands. Britands.

ish shipping losses in the Atlantic in recent weeks have gone down rather than up according to Lon-don admiralty accounting.

There are definite indications that British bombers and naval craft

are exacting an increasingly heavy price from their foes for damage wrought by bomb or torpedo at sea.

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to help keep the Atlantic open to England and added merchant ship-

ping space to keep Britain going in the Atlantic through this crucial summer, fall and winter.

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Oldest And Youngest



LA PALOMA - The newly organized La Paloma Townsend club claims the oldest and the youngest Townsend club members in the United States.

The oldest, according to Wanda Hatchew, club organizer, is Apolonio Fonseca, 117, said to have been born on July 23, 1824, in Mexico. He came to the United States in 1863, and remembers the death of Maximilian.

The youngest is Guadalupe Gomez, 5 months, shown in the photograph with Mr. Fonseca.

McNairs Leave

Plan To Aid Famous Restaurant

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. P. K. McNair of Brownsville have gone to Mexico City where they will be connected with Sanborn's, the internationally known restaurant, which includes other enterprises, such as a drug store, nov-elty and jewelry departments, and a farming enterprise.

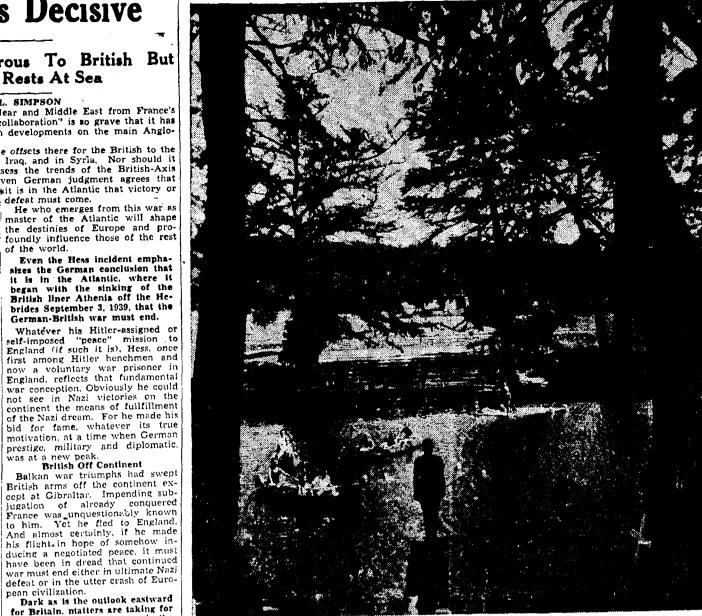
The Sanborn restaurant is patro-

nized by from 2,000 to 3,000 persons daily. It is in charge of Mrs. R. M. Dalzell, also formerly of Brownsville. Mrs. McNair will be assistant to Mrs. Dalzell.
The McNair home, at West Wash-

ington and Fourteenth streets, rewas sold to Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Langworthy.

Because a number of Indian boys were students at Dartmouth college Patrolman Richard Sales said. during the Revolutionary War, the Connecticut valley was attacked by kins was driving south on Eighth speakers to act as critics and instructional speakers and other trained forms but once, and then by a very street and Meara west on Ash structors. All of the members are

Just A Nice Day's Drive From Here



Scenes like the one above are commonplace at Kerrville, the Texas hill country resort easily accessible from the Valley, where fun-loving vacationists are starting their annual summer migration, cessible from the Valley, where fun-loving vacationists are starting their annual summer migration. Boasting an average summer temperature of 79.8 degrees, with nights cool enough for a blanket, Boasting an average summing, horseback riding, golf, tennis, picknicking, nature study, kodaking, fishing, Kerrville offers swimming, horseback riding, golf, tennis, picknicking, nature study, kodaking, fishing, and many other sports provided in infinite vaariety by the camps, hotels, tourist cabins, and dude ranches of this wooded, rugged hill country.

Valley 'Speakeasy' Club To Debate Blonde Wife Topic At Next Meeting

The deadly menace of two Nazi battlecraft at large in Atlantic sea lanes has been parried if not con-Harlingen Session Friday Night Will Hear 'Experts' From All Parts Of Border Speak Publicly On Vital Subject

clusively ended.

Daylight Rulers

British air fighters still rule the daylight over England. Their night fighting comrades are an increasing McALLEN—"Resolved: Blondes are more desirable as wives than brunettes," will be debated by members of the Valley-wide "Speakeasy" Club at a ladies banquet at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel in Harngen Friday night.

protection against after dark raid-N. O. Berry, Harlingen, is toastmaster. L. G. Plyer of Mission will pronounce the invocation and B. C. Stephenson of McAllen will make the welcoming address with Mrs. W. P. Patton of Pharr giving the welopments, American help for Britain is expanding, its full measure or method yet to be revealed. But it already has insured both American sea scouting

W. P. Patton of Pharr and Frank Haughton of Alamo, both married to blondes, will hold forth for the* affirmative. The honorable oppon-Girls From Valley To Be Graduated

ents who will champion the negative are to be O. C. Trotman of La Feria and Adolf Tomas of San Be-nito, both husbands of brunettes. I. C. Caswell of Edinburg will

Fred Reagan, Brownsville, and Lu-cille Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn, Harlingen, will be speak "About the Ladies," and Roger

program, the club members meet on to attend the graduation exercises. ure to pay the fine. Hidalgo.

J. L. Adkins, driver of the car in collision with one driven by Roger D. Meara, Valley Pipeline Company employee, and Taylor Adriculture in the Mexican fruit fly Chandler, Adkins' passenger, were inspection service of the Bureau of given emergency treatment at City Hospital for cuts and bruises, City Division. N. O. Berry is chief pro-The collision occcurred as Adrequired to make practice speeches.

YOUNG PEOPLE **DISCUSS CAMP**

Episcopal Rally Set For Sunday

BROWNSVILLE - Ross Wallace, San Antonio, president of the West Texas Diocese Young People's Association, will be the main speaker at a rally of Valley Episcopal young people's groups at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Church of the Advent. Purpose of the rally is to dis-

cuss the summer camp to take place at Camp Arrowhead near Kerrville. Rev. Benjomin Smith, who is to preach at the Sunday morning serve ces of the church, will also speak

Motion pictures of the camp last ummer will be shown at the rally.

VALLEY MAN FINED

Federal Men Hurt

In Car Collision

McALLEN — Two United States immigration inspectors received slight injuries Saturday morning when their auto ligured in an interpretation collision while en route the morning when their auto ligured in an interpretation collision while en route the morning temporaneous talks.

Speak "About the Ladies, and Loger of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hahn, Harlingen, will be graduated from the Jefferson Date of driving without an arrange of driving without an auto operator's license, Adolf of Houston, next Thursday night.

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BROWNSVILLE — Margaret E. Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.





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They're Changed By State Law

BROWNSVILLE — Eventual establishment in the Valley of registered nurses' bureaus on a professional basis is made possible under bill recently passed by the state legislature, copies of which have been received by officials of the Valley Nurses Association.

The bill takes registered nurses' bureaus from labor department jurisdiction and places them directly under professional organization.

Miss Louise Dietrich, El Paso, general secretary of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association, sent conice of the bill to Frame Moneyee. copies of the bill to Emma Monsees, president, and Alice Houston, sec-

retary, of the Valley district asso-The bill provides that nurses bueaus must be non-profit organizations, and it exempts from payment of any occupation tax or license fee. Under the system of bureaus, persons needing nurses can obtain them day or night, on instant call.

"The large territory at present covered by the Valley organization makes it difficult to operate such a bureau now," Mrs. Houston said. "but we hope to work that out in time and we believe it will be a time and we believe it will be a valuable service for the entire Vol-

Cameron Chieftains To Meet Wednesday

BROWNSVILLE—A special meeting of the Cameron county commissioners' court will be held Wednesday morning, it was announced nesday morning, it was announced Saturday by County Judge Oscar C. Dancy. The meeting is called to consider tax matters, and was re-quested by Ralph T. Agar, county tax assessor and collector, and L. A. Bauer, county auditor.

BROWNSVILLE - Rumors that former King Carol of Rumania and PAA Workers Aid his friend, Madame Elena Lupescu. would come through the Brownsville airport soon on their way to Mexico were finally halted here Saturday when the Associated Press announced in New York that the couple had booked passage aboard the Alcoa steamship liner Acadia to

The one-time monarch, and his traveling companion, is said to be on his way to Cuba where he will A ways take up permanent residence. He has taken two suites and a single room on the Acadia, which is sched-uled to reach St. Thomas on May 26

Before going to the Virgin Island port, Carol had to obtain permis-sion of the United States governsion of the United States govern-ment to land there. How long he would remain is not known.

A cow in a good pasture will eat 150 pounds of green herbage and produce 40 pounds of milk daily without losing weight

UNION WILL **BUY BONDS**

Defense

BROWNSVILLE - National de fense bonds will be purchased with funds in the treasury of the union, according to a resolution passed here by aircraft local 736, Interna-tional Association of Machinists.

Local 736 is composed of the airthe Alcoa steamship liner Acada to sail on Monday from Bermuda to craft employes of Pan American St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

The openium monarch, and his filiate of the American Federation

A ways and means committee was appointed to prepare plans for raisng additional revenue to be used in the purchase of national defense bonds.

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BOND ACT IS

- For New Road

he returned from a visit of sever-

al days at Austin on county busi-

The House has passed one bond assumption act the Senate another, and a conference commit-

tee is expected to work out a com-

promise measure, the judge said Rogers Kelley. Edinburg state sena-

tor, is a member of the compromise

committee, and probably will make an effort to have the local issue in-

cluded in the state action, which must then be referred to both branches of the legislature.

POSSIBILITY

Brownsville 1941-42

Included in the list are:

Bogel, Mrs. Helen Brandt, Mrs. Caroline Brice and Ben L. Brite.

Also Mrs. Kathryn Burns, Amelia Campbell, Maria B. Castaneda.

Josephine Castaneda, Librada Cava-

zos, Theresa Champion, Brooks W

Conover, Mrs. Vivian Crowe. Mrs. Bettle Leigh Deen, Grace Edman.

Viola Egly and Mrs. Frances Enness

lia Fernandez, Esther Flores, Mrs Josephine Foster, Rnth Froyd, Mrs

Maude Galbraith, Ofelia de la Garza, Elizabeth Graham, Mrs. Hazel B. Green, Whittfeld Griffing, Newborn W. Guinn, Mrs. Mildred Halcom.

Mrs. Margaret Hamon, Homer Han-

ery, Mrs. Gertrude Holcomb. G. Doyne Holder, Mrs. Lula Holder, Ruth. Hudson, Mrs. Caroline Hunter

and Mrs. Leah Hunter.
Also Mrs. Mattie Ingersoll. Mrs.

Cora Jackson, Robert Jackson, Myrtle Jennings, Mrs. Mariann Johnson, Mrs. Mary Jane Jones, Olin

Jonnson, Mrs. Mary Jane Jones, Olin C. Jones, Mrs. Lillian Kemmy, Mrs. Loula Rore Kibbe, Mrs. Jessic Lamberth, Lillian Lang, Mrs. Xoa Laughlin, Mrs. Marion Lee, Mrs. Grace Lehman, Mrs. Sally Linda-

berry and Manuela Longoria.

Also Mrs. Elisazeth McCollum

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Monroe, Elizabeth Morris, Elizabeth

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kin, Jennie Putegnat, Mrs. Hertha

Rehmet, Mrs. Ina Kate Reinhardt

Rockwell and Mrs. Emelyn B. Rus-

Also Mrs. Lillian Schmeling, Mrs

Alice B. Sewell, Mrs. Sarah Shapiro Alexander, Mrs. Gertrude Sharp.

Mrs. Ruth Shurbet, Lucille Skinner

Also Mrs. Eloisa Truss, Mrs. Annie

Also Mrs. Eloisa Iruss, Mrs. Almer. S. Tucker. Mrs. Beulah Tucker. J. C. Tucker. Carlota Villarreal. Frances Wagner. La Verne Walker. Mrs. Erith Wallis, Elizabeth Washington.

riet K. Wood, Alethea Wood, Mrs Vivian Yoe, Mrs. Mattye G. Stell

Helen McCourtney, Anne Finch, J

Mrs. Laura Snow, Josephine Sob-

na, Bertha Hartman, Mrs. Mildred Hazelwood, Mrs. Marguerite Hem-

Also Mrs. Bernadine Faxon. Emi-

Equalization Board's Work To Start

EDINBURG-About 1,000 proper ty owners have received notices in Hidalgo county to appear May 26 before the county equalization board to discuss their property's valuations, County Tax Assessor-Collector Clay Everhard announced Saturday.

The county commissioners the previous day, with Everhard sitting in on the session, reviewed the property tax situation and laid plans for the board's forthcoming meeting.

Everhard said it would be safe to predict a slight increase in valuations this year over last.

The 1940 figure approximated

\$35,150,000, a decrease from 1939 total of about \$35,400,000. "The total valuations have been holding right around the \$33,000,000

figure for several years," he com mented. "The total will probably increase slightly this year because of new businesses and industries and new investments in county

Tax collections in the county. meanwhile, are continuing at a steady pace. Figures on such payments in recent months are expected to be compiled within a few

County Auditor B. F. McKee said Saturday that the delinquent tax cleanup drive is continuing under the direction of T. B. Waite, Jr. and R. H. Kern, Jr., who were named special attorneys in charge of the work several months ago. Their first report was filed two

Hull Says America Is Watching Nazis

WASHINGTON- (A) -Secretary Hull said Saturday that enough facts have filtered in to the State Department to support entirely

President Roosevelt's statement Friday setting forth American apprehension of closer Nazi-Vichy

collaboration.

Hull's statement was in reply to a question as to whether the United States had official information of the precise terms of a new Nazi-

French Protest On . Bombings In Syria

VICHY. France-(A)-Dispatches from Beirut, Lebanon, Saturday said General Henri Deniz, French high commissioner in Syria, had protested to the British consul against the repeated bombing of Syrian airports by British planes.
The dispatches said Germa

The dispatches said German planes recently passed over Syria "in transit" and 15 of them had to make forced landings at Syrian airdromes.

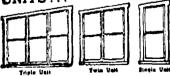


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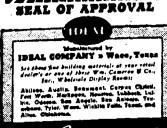
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Santa Rosa's Prize-Winning Band



Santa Rosa's senior high school band, pictured above, completed the second year of its organization by winning one of the first place awards in band competition at McAllen. Carroll H. Grummish is director.

amassed a batch of honors.

standing band members. Six were in the senior play cast and one is

Bond Refunding

Project Reported

EDINBURG - Efforts to refund \$867,000 worth of McAllen road district (county district No. 8) bonds are making progress. Hidalgo county auditor, B. F. McKee, said he was informed Saturday by W. P. Smallwood of the State Investment

Under the contract

Smellwood must have a majority

of the bonds ready for exchange

by July. At the time the contract was signed he had \$227,000 worth

New Hebrides Quake

PASADENA, Calif- (AP) -Calcu-

lations in the seismographic labora-

at California Institute tory at California Institute of Technicology Saturday placed last night's severe earthquake in the

New Hebrides Islands of the South

Major shocks 5,700 miles west of

Clerk On Vacation

BROWNSVILLE - Kermit Cro-

mack, city clerk, left Brownsville

Saturday on a two weeks vacation

He will visit relatives in Noble,

F. H. A.

Immediate Service

For Information

H. W. Wallace, Jr.

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L. R. BAKER

Insurance Agency

Reese-Wil-Mond Bldg., Phone 400 Harlingen

Pasadena were recorded 6:37:19 and 6:47:42 p. m., PST.

Brownsville City

Felt In California

in favor of refunding.

Pacific.

Company of Fort Worth.

Six Who Got All Their Schooling In McAllen Will Graduate Shortly

McALLEN—On a wintry January day 11 years ago six McAllen tots bade their mothers a fund good-bye and went off to school to face 11 years of being given a smattering of education.

Now, recalling many happenings that took place during those 11 years, the six are ready to be graduated from McAllen High School

years, the six are ready to be graduated from McAllen High School. They are members of the graduating class that have come from the bottom up. Since walking up the steps of Lincoln school more than a lecade ago they have continued their studies in McAllen and have

MERCEDES SET

Entire Faculty To ed the original six are Norma Lee Stay Next Year

MERCEDES-The entire faculty of the three Mercedes schools were returned to their positions for the next school year. Ernest Poteet, who will go to Harlingen as superintendent of the schools there will be succeeded here by Leon Graham as superintendent. W. Edward Perry was re-elected as principal of the South Ward and Wm. M. O'Hair as principal of the North Ward school. Mrs. L. N. Shepperd was re-elected as principal of Heidelberg school and Mrs. Mildred Davis as director of the high school cafeteria.

Teachers re-elected to the high

Teachers re-elected to the high school faculty are:

Mrs. Elizabeth Alston, language, arts and speech; Miss Lots Bell, mathematics; Mrs. Merle Blankenship, language arts; Mrs. Meyrie Blankenship, language arts; Mrs. Maymie Bryson, social studies; Miss any Cornish, language arts; Mr. Jack D. Javis, mathematics and athletics; Mr. William Dudley, vocational agriculture; Mrs. William Dudley, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Hiss Ruth Erwin, art; Mr. W. T. Gooch, clence and mathematics; Miss Leona fawking, library; Mr. Albert E. Kinder, ipanish; Miss Margaret Mallatt, music: 4r. Leroy Phillips, social studies; Mrs. Leona Browgins, mathematics and thieties; Mr. Robert Taylor, social studies; Mrs. Kathryn Thompson, home ecomios; Miss Aima Whatley, language rix; Miss Ann Wood, language arts; Kentill Zercher, science and mechanical rawing.

Those reelected as teachers of the South-Those reclected as teachers of the Southward Grammar School are:

Mrs. Bertle Day, primary level; Mrs.
Marcella Oooch, intermediate level; Miss.
Ala Mae Hudson, music; Mrs. Leitah Lyle, primary evel; Mrs. Leah Perry, intermediate level; Miss. Williams, primary level; Mrs.
Helen T. Stotler, primary level; Mrs.
Trousdale, intermediate level; Miss Annales Williams, primary level; Miss Grace
Williams, primary level; Miss Grace
Teachers reelected in the North Ward
School are:

Smallwood of the State Interestation of Fort Worth.

The firm signed a refunding contract with the county April 19 unterest to the county April 19 unterest with the county Apr

Teachers reelected in the North Ward School are:
Mrs Ruth Adams, music: Miss Frances Beddow, primary level; Miss Disie Chaftin, intermediate level; Miss Margaret Edwards, primary level; Mrs. Virginia Fleuriet, intermediate level; Mrs. Varginia Fleuriet, intermediate level; Mrs. Agaqueline Johnson, intermediate level; Mrs. James F. Kitchens, assistant primcional: Miss Beatrice Moye, primary level; Mrs. Bara R. Ramsey, primary level; Miss Ruy Sinclair, primary level; Miss Opal Stansell, primary level; Miss Annie C. Verser, intermediate level; Miss Martha Webb, primary level; Miss Loulae Wright, primary level; Addie Rees, primary level.

Norway Celebrates Constitutional Day

LONDON- (P) -Prime Minister Churchill told the Norwegian prime minister in a letter on Nor-way's Constitution Day Saturday that Norwegians "share with us and the people of the United States of America the resolve that law, free-dom and self-government shall not

perish from the earth."
"Although for your countrymen in Norway, suffering under wicked Nazi domination, their national day must this year be one of sorrow rather than rejoicing, their spirit, I know, is unbroken. I look forward to happier days to come when Norwegians and other peoples now under German oppression will celebrate such days in peace and pros-



TOMATO YARD

McAllen To Continue Farmers' Project

secutive season here.

Located at the Frisby gin on the west highway, the yard is lighted to permit day and night trading amassed a Datch of honors.

The six are C. H. Britton, Jr.,
Marjorie Isenberg, Katchie O'Ne ll.
Walter Maurer, Johnie Earl Suttle
and Doris Jolly. The six were joined by 13 more students that fall. for farmers seeking to sell their tomatocs. The yard is again being sponsored by the Kiwanis club. which first undertook the project three years ago.

Murray, chairman, T. B. Waite, Jr. Westerman, Betty Jean Edelstein. Mary Ellen Reis, Logan Cockrum. Loise Fristoe, Phyllis Jones, Velda and Bill Whalen. Representing the committee for

Meek, Fletcher Glendenning, Mary Jeanette Bonneau, Jimmie Polzin, Jean Myatt, Shiriey Wiederhold and Dickie Wiesehan. Of the group, six are members to the community ers in their efforts to sell their tomato crop. of the honor society, five belong to the Quill and Scroll, they hold the

No operating hours have been 1941 titles of "Lady of the Mirror," best groomed boy, goodfellow, El Espejo editor and business manager. stipulated for the yard, Waite said. With electric lights provided the Others are members of the pep squad, president and associate editor of The Wheel. All the girls beof farmers and buyers. long to the pep squad, one boy is a football star and two others are out-

LEAVE FOR DALLAS McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tope and young son will leave graduating with sixth highest grade Tuesday for Dallas to make their

VISIT AT HOUSTON Progress On McAllen

OPEN MONDAY

McALLEN-The McAllen tomato yard is scheduled to go into operation Monday for its third con-

The yard is in charge of M. B.

Murray, who is out of the city with his sister, Mrs. H. H. Fletcher. Waite said the yard was being opened again this year as a service to the community by aiding farm-

yard, is set up to operate on a 24-hour basis if that is the desire

McALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore are visiting relatives at

PENSION HEAD ATTENDS MEET

C. P. Rumph Is Back From San Antonio

BROWNSVILLE - C. P. Rumph manager of the Brownsville office of the Social Security Board returned this week from San An-Billings, Florence Blown, Mrs. Sarah * conference of social security board

The conference, which was for the purpose of discussing claims and general office procedure, was in charge of M. D. Dewberry, assistant regional representative of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors in-surance, assisted by George Har-rington, member of the bureau's staff in Washington.

"The total number of beneficiaries

on the old-age and survivors in-surance rolls for the entire country. including young widows and orphans, is approximately 300,000. Many people who are eligible for insurance benefits have not filed claims because they still are employed and prefer to keep on working. The de-fense program has improved the employment opportunities for old people and they prefer to continue to work rather than retire and receive monthly insurance benefits," Rumph said.

average amount of insurance benefits awarded to all aged individuals, including widows and de-pendent parents, through February 1941, was approximately \$20.50 per month for each beneficiary. The payments approved for retired workers were, on the average, slightly under \$23.00 per month. For retired workers with aged wives, the total amount of benefits award-ed per couple was about \$36.50 per

Rumph was accompanied to the conference by Samuel C. Anthony. acting assistant manager. Miss Luz Cantoya, another member of the Brownsville office staff will attend Riche. Mrs. Evelyn Roberts. Betty a similar conference in Houston on May 23 and 24.

Aid To Greeks

Brownsville Sends rino. Mrs. Mabel Spikes. Sophia Spikey. Mrs. Clara Steele. Kathleen Stehr. Robert Stilwell. Kent Strat-

BROWNSVILLE — A check for Sullivan and Virginia Sweeney. \$215.10 will be sent by the Browns-ville Greek War Relief committee this week-end to national headquarters of the committee in New York City, according to Theodore Serafy, local chairman. York City, according to Theodore
Serafy, local chairman.

Mr. Serafy said a total of \$488.98

Erdice Wells, Avis Williams, Ima
Williams, Velma Wilson, Mrs. Har-

has been collected here for the fund to date, and that a check for \$250 of this amount was sent to national headquarters several national Richard Walker, Mrs. Annie S. Putegnat, Mrs. Juana Yznaga de la weeks ago

He said the recent Greek War Relief dance held here netted Partilla, and Mrs. Dorothy St. Clair. \$138.17, of which \$23.88 was used

for expenses.

The \$215.10 check represents all the money now on hand here for the fund, after the expenses for the dance had been deducted.

Belton Dealer Dies

BELTON, Tex.— (AP) —James K. Mayes, 86, retired business man, here Saturday after an extended illness. On May 25 he would have cele-brated his 68th wedding anni-

more, 18-year-old Peniel, Texas. CCC enrollee, was fatally injured in a free-for-all fight at Pena Blanca camp Friday night, Sheriff J. J. Lowe said Saturday, and 12 other Texas enrollees were charged with manslaughter.
Dinsmore suffered a broken neck

CCC Boy Is Killed:

12 Held For Probe

NOGALES, Ariz .- (P)-Ray Dins-

and was badly battered about the head and body. Lowe said.

FT. BROWN IN **TOTAL REVIEW** Faculty List Announced

All Out Inspection BROWNSVILLE—The Brownsville board of education Saturday announced the name: of 128 teachers who have been elected to serve in the local public school system during the 1941-42 term. History's First

Sunday, May 18, 1941

BROWNSVILLE - Troops of the Otila Alegria, Mrs. Blanche Allbritten. Leo T. Allbritten. Mrs. Velma 5. Allman, Katherine Bader, Mrs. Laurita Barber, D. P. Benavides, Mayme 124th Cavalry Regiment stationed at Fort Brown here went through their first complete mounted review in history of the regiment at the post drill field here Saturday morning. Approximately 600 mount-ed men took part.

Col. Calvin B. Garwood, com mander of the regiment, reviewed the trops, and Lt. Col. Harry H. Judge Sees Chance Johnson. executive officer. commander.

Work of the men in the review was pronounced "very satisfactory" BROWNSVILLE - There is still by Col. Garwood.

sactionspecific may assume the state may assume the state may assume the six units of the regiment stationsactions Cameron county for construction of the Cavazos, Olmito. Port of with the post scout car platoon, and the motorcycle platoon. Brownsville road, County Judge All light machine gun platoons Oscar C. Dancy said Saturday when of the rifle troops were included

and all guns of weapons troops were brought out for the review The troops moved at three gaits—walk, trot and gallop—while the regiment band played the 124th Cavalry's theme son, Tavern in the Town."

MRS. DENTON RETURNS

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. W. C. Denton returned here Saturday from Meridian, Tex., where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Lomax of Meridian.



Iced Tea - Coffee

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Cream Gravy

Hot Biscuits Candied Yams

Dessert

Cottage Cheese

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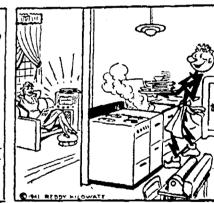
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2,500 **DRAWN** BY STUDENTS **SCHOOL SHOW**

Science Exhibits Are McAllen Features

McALLEN - Attendance records for McAllen high school's third annual science show were shattered Saturday when officials reported that 2,500 persons had entered the local high school building to view the various exhiibts.

The show was staged by the Thomas A. Edison Science club. sponsored by Instructor Charles Cameron, with the assistance of Miss Lucille Wiley, home economics instructor; Elmer Rollins, chemistry instructor, and Don Irwin, art

instructor. Extensive use of physics and chemistry in the displays attracted much interest with biology and zoologyy departments doing their share to make the show attractive.
On exhibit were fossils of animals native to the Valley and foreign, flowers, movies, model aeroplanes, pieces of art, and electricity.

One group ran a fingerprinting booth where all attendants could be printed if they wished. A photography demonstration where the students developed the prints in 10 minutes was one of the features of the show. Girls in the department of home economics displayed the result of their schooling and

served punch to the visitors.

The demonstrations that were run by students attracted the most attention. Hundreds of parents flocked to the show to find that the three R's were not what they used

The art exhibit arranged by Irwin was another of the most attractive

points of the show.

Many electrical tricks were dem onstrated. Flourescent tube lighting drew much comment.

The free show which ended at 10 p. m. Saturday also presented Spanish exhibit which showed a panorama of the customs and lives of Mexico's inhabitants. Most of the exhibit was furnished by Miss Mary Carroll, Spanish instructor.

Projects by students of general science included exhibits on safety matches, water-softening apparatus and latest chemical and mechanical development on scientific crime detection. Chemists specialized in combustion and electrical demonatrations. Biologists supplied plants, insects, birds, hydroponics and fos-

Firemen Reelect

Mercedes Department Names J. L. Bates

MERCEDES-J. L. (Red) Bates. Mercedes fire chief since 1937, was re-elected to his fourth term at the annual meeting of the Mercedes Fire Department this week, J. V. Adams was elected assistant chief succeeding J. A. Glover. Calvin was re-elected secretarytreasurer.

Other officials elected were Larry Bonner, re-elected as captain of Company No. 1, and Bob Noe, elect-ed captain of Company No. 2, suceeeding J. V. Adams. Garland Leavell was elected as driver of the fire truck and full time attendant at the fire station. He succeeds Mike Burns who resigned to ac-

cept a job at Corpus Christi.
J. A. Glover, Garland Leavell
and Herbert Hemenway were end Herbert Hemenway were chosen to serve as commissioners of the fire department for this year Delegates to the annual State Firemen's convention at Wichita Falls on June 10-12 will be J. L. Bates, Calvin Gulley and Art Biel, while the El Jardin Hotel patio at 7 p.m. Garland Leavell and Cal Gulley Tuesday, will attend the firemen's short

course at A. and M. College in July. Senator Throckmorton is one of the best known speakers in the state, according to L. M. Longnecker, Jr., executive secretary, and made a hit at the recent district conference Lions Clubs in San Anconference Lions Clu By CIO's Unionists tonio.

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (P) — Hugh Thompson, CIO regional director, Saturday filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board against the Curtiss-Wright Corporation airplane division plant here, alleging "company support and domination" of the Aircraft Independent Union.

Sunday Program Fetes New McAllen Citizens

Stephenson Will Address 7 P.M. Gathering At Archer Park; Patriotic Theme Will Mark "I Am An American" Day

McALLEN-The ceremonics for McAllen's "I Am An American Day," open to all interested citizens, will be held in Archer Park Sunday at 7 p.m., with Chamber of Commerce President Sam Miller pre-

The chamber will be assisted by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, League of United Latin American Citizens and the U. S. Immigration Service.

Joe Nassar, a new citizen who has never made a public address, will tell in three minutes why he is glad to be an American. The rincipal address of the program will be made by B. C. Stephenson of the Department of Agriculture. Rev. Henry W. Shirley, president of the McAllen Ministerial Association. 83 FINISH AT

Set Súnday Night

First Baptist Church, to present the

"An Unfailing Guide to Life's Ulti-

them, "Children's Prayer; scripture read by Rev. L. J. Rode, paster of the First Methodist Church; sermon

by Rev. McKinney; benediction, Rev. J. A. Russell, pastor of the

Nazarene Church; mixed chorus, "Beautiful Savior" and, recessional

Pomp and Circumstance" played by

Members of this class, 83, the

Odus Johns, Jimmy Jolly, Neil Lendrick, Robert Kientz, Enrique Lopez, Doc McKain, Jim Tom McKenzie,

Doc McKain, Jim John McKelijae, Johnny Ramirez, Earl McMillan, Er-win Reese, L. D. Roberts, W. R. Scott, Jimmy Shafer, Arthur Swan-son, Billy Symonds, Buddy Treon, Turner Watson, Bennett Williams,

Virginia Alewine, Peggy Alexander, Betty Lynn Arnold, Rosemary

Atkins, Pauline Ayoub, Katherine

Betty Brown, Felicia Ann Brown Bonnie Lou Bryant, Hortensia Cas-tano, Bertha Chapa, Maria Chris-tianson, Lorraine Clark, Arlys For-

ren, Nona Foster, Mary Elida Galvan, Doris Gilbert, Dorothy Garton.

Ivel Goldsmith, Elma Gonzalez, Ida Gonzalez, Sybil Gordon, Catherine Guetzow, Joan Hagar, Sarita Glenn

Helen Hagedorn, Betty Ann Higgins, Wilma Hohenshell, Betty Jo Hoket Charlene Jones, Virginia Kaufman Jeanette Kenny, Louise Kirkwood Audrey Mangum, Miriam Monger,

Ester Alice Moody, Gladys Parker, Margaret Pfeifer, Corrine Prather, Jean Verdelle Rode, Dora Saldana.

Jean Verdelle Rode, Bora Saldana, Marilyn Smith, Anne Stanley, Mary Talbot, Wanda Lee Wickliffe, Dora Lee Wilcy, Leola Woods, Gloria Watson and Dora Zepeda.

Solon To Speak

Brownsyille C Of C

Meets Tuesday

Senator Throckmorton is one of

mate Goal."

Miss Clark.

Ballenger.

RESACA CITY will deliver the invocation. Chairman Miller will introduce all persons present who have taken out citizenship papers or who have reached the age of 21 in the last year. C. D. Martin, Legion post Baccalaureate Rites commander and commander of the local home guard unit, will deliver a five-minute address. Commander Lee D. Rowe of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will follow Martin to the speakers' stand. The Legion post will present the colors and Fidencio Guerra, McAllen city commissioner, will make a talk as a representative of the L.U.L.A.C.'s. local home guard unit, will deliver SAN BENITO - Baccalaureate services for the 1941 graduating class will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at the high school auditorium with Rev. C. S. McKinney, pastor of the

main address. His topic will be Chambers will lead the audience in singing "God Bless America." The program will end with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Ceremonies will be completed by The program is as follows: Pro-cessional, Handel's "Largo" played by Miss Mary Frances Clark; invocation, Dr. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian Church; an-7:45 p.m. so as not to interfere with church services.

Air Field Projects Authorized By Army

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Speeding preparations to step up training of army pilots to 30,000 a year, the War Department authorized Saturlargest to be graduated from San day expenditure of an additional Benito high school, are: Herman Alexander, Roswell Bohner, Bill Bone, Tol Boswell, Daniel Chapa, Richard Corbello, Delbert Davis, Billie Dickenson, Max Fitzpatrick. \$4,014,521 at nine air corps flying fields.

The allotments, to prevent short-ages in administration and housing facilities included Ellington Field. Texas, \$657,485.

QUIZ RATE IS GIVEN BOOST

Draft Questionnaires By June 30

BROWNSVILLE — Complying with an order from state selective service headquarters to have all registered men sent questionnaires by June 30, the Brownsville draft board Saturday again stepped up its rate of quiz mailing to above the 200 mark. Tuesday 226 forms will go out

to men having order of call num-bers between 1123 and 1349, with not less than 200 additional to be mailed weekly thereafter.

Pete Bouis, chief clerk of the Brownsville board, said this rate might possibly be again increased during June. Classification work by the board has progressed rap-idly and registered men are being notified of the class in which they are placed as rapidly as the clerical

work can be accomplished.

Six volunteers and two replacements will leave Brownsville Sunday night, May 25, for induction at San Antonio. Eight additional vol-unteers remain on hand ready to go on the next call, Mr. Bouis said.

Scouts Entertain Kiwanis Club Men

McALLEN-Summer activity program for members of Boy Scout Troop 75 opened Friday night with a bean feast for the Kiwanis Club, a bean teast for the Kiwanis Ciub, sponsors of the organiation.

The feed, held at the Cascade pool picnic grounds, was attended by 30 persons. With George Linn, district scout commissioner and Kiwanis Club member, acting as master serious grounds grounds as master serious grounds. The feed was a strength of a 10-day strike, have been granted \$13,682,432 in wage increases, according to a company spokesman, since January 1.

Personnel Director Harry H. Bender sponsors ground singing open and serious grounds are frigeration concern bearing his name.

nett, saying Ford wages now were "the highest in the automobile inof ceremonies group singing openof ceremonies group singing opened the feed, followed by a talk by Clyde Hollon, Kiwanis president.

Stunts by scouts and a "lying contest" for Kiwanis members condustry," disclosed the boosts ranged from five to 15 cents an hour and went to 53,024 employes, About half the raises, he said, have been made cluded the program. in the last three weeks.

In Hungary only motion picture films more than 1200 meters in length are censored, exhibition of A metal lever on top of a new rubber bottle stopper compresses the rubber when it is inserted in a bottle to insure a tight fit.

and you take a laxative or cathartic for relief, try Herbine. It is strictly a vegetable medicine. 60c a bottle.

"ALL DRUGGISTS" shorter films being permitted with-

Ford's River Rouge | Famed Engineer Dies | Eighty per cent of the tufted cot-

Fifty members of the cast of "The Frog Prince," school-end operetta presented by the

La Villa common school last week, as shown in the photograph above in front of Har-

lingen's municipal auditorium. They came in a bus to have the picture made.

(Staff Photo.)

'The Frog Prince' Given By School

Employes Pay Hiked

DETROIT—(P)—Hourly-rated employes of the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant in subman Dearborn, scene last month

BEAUMONT, Tex.—(P)—Herman made in the United States are produced in 76 factories within 50 miles of Dalton, Georgia.

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BAND BOOSTER **GROUP ELECTS**

Meeting Is Slated Tuesday Night

HARLINGEN - The nomination and election of officers for the coming year will be held at a meeting of the Band Boosters Association at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the senior high school, according to Henry Broussard, president.

All band parents of both the senior and junior high schools are urged to attend this meeting which will be last of the current school year, Broussard said.

The nominating committee which will place a slate of officers before the meeting includes Mrs. Otto Gavenda, Mrs. Marie Grapperhaus, W. C. Black, Mrs. R. B. Caulk and Mrs. Norman Clark.

Plans for the annual picnic will be made and a report on the past year's activities had.

The band recently won first di-vision rating in the regional band contest upstate and has been im-proving yearly. Uniforms were purchased for the band by the boosters last year.

Any responsible Dane who has served an apprenticessip in farming can buy a farm if he can pay for even one-tenth of it. The Dan-ish government lends him the bal-

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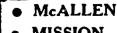
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And it's all due to the Central

Power and Light company which

furnishes it to most of our cities. The company takes great pride in providing folks with the best water

supply possible through the finest filtration plants obtainable.

A visit through the Harlingen A visit through the Harlingen filtration plant with E. C. Bennet, manager of the local C. P. and L. office, is an interesting lesson in one of the industries most vital to public health. The local plant has one of the largest outputs in the Valley with some 2,500,000 gallons daily and 1,500,-000 gallons filter capacity in reserve. This plant is typical of others in the Valley and its setup is one of spick-span cleanliness, which the company dotes on. Water from irrigation canals here

goes into a lake covering some 17 acres. From there it is pumped into agitators where chemicals are fed into the water, causing solids to settle and chlorine added to kill

Complicated Process

From agitators, the water runs to acrators and into tanks for some four hours to settle solids. Then it filtered through sand and gravel oxidation, which contribute to the and as water goes into a vast well reduction in the number of disease beneath the plant it is again producing organisms, chlorinated to insure its purity.

Moral Obliga Three electric pumps send the wa-ler into mains at 3,200 gallons a adnute under 65 lb. pressure. An Three electric pumps send the water into mains at 3,200 gallons a array of delicate gauges keeps tab gation districts who must see that amount of water used all canal waters are not grossly reon the amount of water used all canal waters are not grossly retemand for a fire the instruments als, either from man or animal. mell off right then and there.

Each Valley plant has di

Each Valley plant has dupli-cate lead mains and all have everhead storage tanks for emergency use. The intricate network of pipes in all cities meet the requirements of both the State Fire Commission and State Health

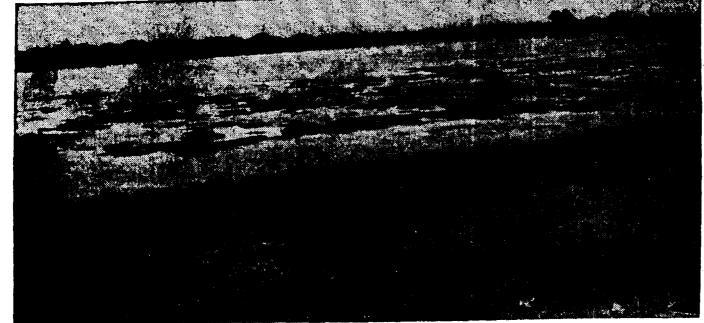
Sim Clark, of San Benito, Valley water works superintendent, points but the five major steps in the process of water purification: aeradon—consists of spraying water in-to the air to remove objectionable aste and odor producing gases; pagulation with chemicals and settling removes suspended parti-iles; filtering through sand completes removal of particles and the mst step in treating is sterilization, usually accomplished by the introof chlorine.

River Furnishes Water River Furnishes Water
Water supply in most Valley municipalities is taken either directly from the Rio Grande river or from irrigation districts that pump from the river. The few exceptions are the river. The few exceptions are the state Education depart-

well supplies, waters which have and the State Education depart-various undesirable characteristics. ment. Out of 33 grade A operators emphasizes that municipal water systems that purchase

water from irrigation districts have much to be thankful for. First reason he gives, is that tremendous storage capacities are provided which far exceed any that could economically be pro-vided by any one municipal by any one municipal aystem.

Several other advantages are that water from an irrigation district has had practically all suspended matter removed by the simple protess of natural sedimentation, which considerably simplifies the treatment and operating problems in cent out of a possible 100 per cent.



Water from the Rio Grande is pumped through irrigation canals into the 17 acre lake, shown above, at the Harlingen Central Power and Light Company filtration plant. Use of canal water has the advantage that prac-

Moral Obligation

One disadvantage, however, is

that in canals and reservoirs a profusion of water plant life is allowed to grow, die and decay. This contributes every conceiv-

able taste and odor to the water for which the municipal plant operator usually gets full credit for chemically "doping" the wa-

Contrary to belief, Clark said chlorine is not added in quantities

great enough to be toxic to either plant or man. Sometimes chlorine does combine with certain chemi-

cal and organic compounds with a

resulting taste and odor and the public unfortunately jumps to the conclusion that the water is heavily

this section as it is rated con-siderably above the average in

plant facilities and operating per-sonnel. In support of this state-ment, nine out of 50 odd fully

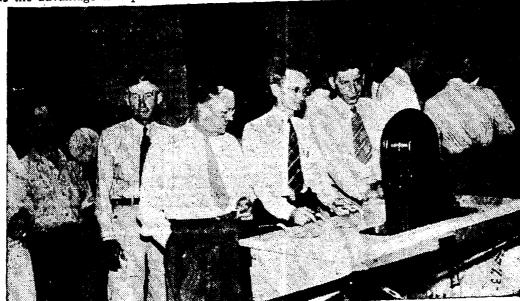
certified water supplies through-

out the state are in the Valley. This certification is based upon a rating of not less than 92 per

"doped" with chloring.

100 Per Cent Qualified

tically all the suspended matter has been removed by natural sedimentation and the degree of contamination is improved by natural purifying actions.



During the past week, Harlingen businessmen were entertained at the filtration plant by C. P. and L. officials. E. C. Bennet, local utility manager, is shown here explaining the hydraulic control of the filtering operations. Left to right are Charles Stovall, W. E. Gaines, Arthur Dabney. Bennet, Harvey Richards, Osce Fristoe, Ben Wood, William Anderson and E. W. Franke.

It is interesting to note that close to 100 per cent of the water operat-ing personnel of the Lower Rio Grande Valley have licenses show-Only One Of Kansas Quads Is Surviving

HIAWATHA, Kan.— (AP) —Quadruplets, two boys and two girls, were born Saturday to Mrs. Joseph Baker, Fidelity, Kan., farm wife, but three of the children died a

ment. Out of 33 grade A operators few hours after birth. within the whole state, three of them live in the Valley and is The babies were born at the Baparticularly notable as there are no really large water properties in this area. ker farm home. The surviving child, a boy, was reported in good condition. The weight, about avercondition. The weight, about average for the group, was two pounds, in this area.

The Valley can be justly proud of its water supply industry in

Townsend Talk Set | Army Seeks 180,000

Similar bids were also asked from More than 95 per cent of the total petroleum production of Canada is concentrated in the province of Alberta.

Similar olds were also asked from domestic packers, he said, and the War Department in Washington will decide whether South American meat will be accepted.





Pictured above are several of the settling basins where water is filtered through sand as the final polishing or complete removal of suspended materials. As it leaves these tanks, the final treatment of chlorine is added before water goes into the well beneath the plant.

Water Meet Slated

SAN JUAN-Members of the Rio Grande Water and Sanitation Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tucsday at the city hall here. The group was invited to meet here by J. L. Fortson, city engineer.

A new reading lamp is equipped with a spot light to provide extra illumination when desired or to serve as a night light.

Repair Job Let On Edlestein House

BROWNSVILLE — A building permit authorizing repair work on he home of M. Edlestein, Levee at 16th street, was issued Saturday by the City. Estimated cost of the work is placed at \$1,000 R. L. Brockman is the contractor.

One third of Denmark's popula tion owns bicycles

Texas consumers use about three fourths as much natural gas as Texas produces.





Giving the delicate gauges and recording instruments, which chart the pressure and condition of city water at all times, the once over with E. C. Bennet, left, answering their numerous questions, are left to right, W. E. Gaines, Arthur Dabney, Harvey Richards and Bob Baker.

British Naval Gunner Captures Four Attacking German Fliers In Open Sea

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LONDON—(#)—Vice-Admiral Sir which he captured three Nazi air-Geoffrey Blake told the story Saturday of a naval gunner and the "rather peculiar circumstances" in German bombs, said Sir Goeffrey, but during the fight the ship's guns brought down a plane.

Floundering in the water after his ship had gone down, the gun-ner hauled himself aboard what he took to be a raft.

Instead, he found it was a rubber dinghy from the German plane-with the crew of three aboard it. They handed over their guns at once, the story continues, and sur-rendered. A passing ship later pick-ed up all four.

SWINDLING CHARGED

EDINBURG-John R. Bennett of Crystal City faces a charge of swindling with a worthless check, filed in Hidalgo county court. Assistant District Attorney Hollis Rankin said the charge arose out of a \$10 check paid to the Donna

HARLINGEN - W. W. Stevens,

tate Townsend club representative, will be the main speaker at the Harlingen Townsend club meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at Central Ward school auditorium. Mrs. Stevens and daughter, Vernie Tootsie, will sing and play, I. A. Baker, presi-

Cans Of Corn-Beef CHICAGO-(AP)-Col. Harry Bar-

ry of the army quartermaster depot said Saturday the army had called for tentative bids from South American meat packers for 180,000 12-ounce cans of corned beef.



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Advised Of Change

EDINBURG-Voters in the Mc-

went into effect last week.

chased by agents for persons in

cities above 10,000, Everhard explained. There is no change in the

of precincts printed on the receipts.

saving in expense, since his office in the past has had to estimate the

number of receipts needed for each

precinct and then order books of

was known as House Bill No. 74.

483 Axis Seamen To

Be Interned By U.S.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Four hundred

and eighty-three Italian seamen taken into custody when the gov-ernment took charge of Axis ships

in U. S. ports were started by train for internment at Fort Missoula,

Of the total, 318 had been held

at Ellis Island after being brought

here from Panama, where they were picked up when the liner

Sharp Boost In War

Risk Insurance Due

NEW YORK-(AP)-Insurance men

War Risk Reinsurance Exchange meets.
President Roosevelt has removed

the "danger zone" designation from

the Red Sea but Germany has de-

clared the sea, eastern approach to

the Sucz Canal and Egypt, a com-

Germany has developed a process

by which newspapers and maga-zines may be printed with type

from a resinous plastic.

Biancamano was seized. They were taken from the island

Montana, Saturday.

eipts.

This, says Everhard, will mean

VALLEY WILL FETE NEWEST US CITIZENS

Two Valley Cities Set Ceremonies Today

All persons who become 21 years pretenses. onomical estimates put the number of "Macumba" followers in Brazil at 100,000, chiefly Negroes that time, will be honor guests at ceremonies in each city.

Texas Home Defense Guard units.

American Legion posts, Veterane of the control of the con

Texas Home Defense Guard units.

Dr. Cezar Garcez, police inspector who led the raids, reported that some of the "Fathers and Moth-respirations will also benticities." organizations will also participate.

Judge Bascom Cox will be principal speaker at ceremonies here

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cipal sp cipal speaker at egremonies here beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Tucker Field, and District Judge said, claimed to be experts in set-Rogers W. Blalock will deliver the principal address at the Mission program, which is set for 3 p.m. in Stralle Park, opposite the First National Bank there.

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Stralle Park opposite the First Park opposite the First National Bank there.

The Brownsville program will his clients to cure certain physical open with military marches by the lills. 124th Regiment Band, singing of "America" by the audience, and the invocation by Rev. R. Matthew

Ed Manzano will then speak on "My Approaching Responsibilities of Citizenship.

After rendition of "Stars and Stripes Forever" by the Browns-ville high school band, Mexican Consul Carlos A. Calderon will give a short talk. He will be introduced by Reynaldo Garza.

by Reynaldo Garza.

The high school band will then play "God Bless America." after which Judge Cox will make the principal address.

Presentation of an American flag

to a new citizen will follow, along with a flag ceremony by the Boy Scouts of America and the flag code of ethics by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The regimental band will Wars. The regimental band will play "The Star Spangled Banner."
A review of the entire 24th Battal-

ion. Texas Home Defense Guard. will conclude the program. Approximately 300 uniformed men from Port Isabel, San Benito and Brownsville, commanded by Major Ed Mockbee of Brownsville, will take .part.

Directing Officials

D. B. (Bob) Briggs is chairman of the Brownsville celebration and D. L. Rankin, president of the Lions Club at Mission, will be master of

ceremonies in that city.

Also speaking at Mission will be jor Lloyd Bentsen, commander of the four Upper Valley units of the Texas Home Defense Guard,

and E. E. Marburger.
The Mission high school band will play a 15-minute concert before the program. Rev. E. R. McWilliams will deliver the invocation.
All Legionnaires, Texas Home De-

fense Guards and U. S. Border Patrolmen at Mission will attend the ceremonies in uniform.

School Services

Baccalaureate Set At Mercedes 25th

MERCEDES - The baccalaureate services of the Mercedes high school graduating class will be held next Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock at

the high school auditorium.

Rev. E. V. May, former pastor of the First Baptist church of Mercedes and now army chaplain at Fort Sam Houston, will deliver the prin-cipal address. Rev. J. W. Allbritten, pastor of the Methodist church, give the invocation and the Charles Tucker, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will read the Scripture lesson. After the processional, "Grand March from Aida" played by Miss Margaret Mallatt, the congregation will sing, "Come Thou Almighty King." The high school girls chorus will render sevschool girls chartis will relate acteral selections, including "O Divine
Redeemer," by Gounod-Cain; "The
Silent Sea," by Neidlinger-Marzo,
and "Ave Maria," by Schubert-

Camacho Ends Tour. Returns To Mexico

LAREDO, Tex.—(P)—Concluding a two months' good-will trip to the United States, General Maxlmino Avila Camacho, brother of the president of Mexico, departed Saturday for Monterrey.

He left here by plane at 9 a. m.

(CST). At Monterrey General Ca-macho and party will attend a reception and banquet, but expect to reach Mexico City late Saturday.

Sale Of \$317,073 In Bank Assets Okayed

BROWNSVILLE - Authority to aell \$317,073.97 in assets of the Merchants National Bank was granted to Fred B. Cable Friday by District Court Judge James B. Graham.

The assets are to be sold to Paul Fraser, Brownsville, for \$1,280



Macumba! Macumba! Brazil's Black Magic On Way Out

AP Feature Service
RIO DE JANEIRO Brazilian
black magic. "Macumba," is on its
way out in Rio.
More than a hundred priests of
"Macumba," styling themselves
"Saints' Mothers" and "Saints' Fathers," were rounded up in police BROWNSVILLE—The Valley will observe "I Am An American" Day with mammoth public ceremonies at Brownsville and Mission on Sunday ills and taking money under false

Unofficial estimates put the num-

Father" blows cigar smoke toward



This "Saint's Mother" is tracing the symbol of the Indian spirit Xapanam, which she wishes to

HOME GUARDS FIELD MASS FOR TROOPS

Bishop To Conduct Services

BROWNSVILLE - Bishop Mariano S. Garriga of the Corpus Christi diocese will conduct a field mass at 8:30 a. m. Sunday for all tend the inspection and review planned Friday night in Harlingen alry and the post complement at Fort Brown parade grounds.

He will be assisted by the Very Rev. Esteban de Anta, O.M.I., dean of the Brownsville area and pastor Immaculate Conception church, and the Rev. Robert Chatilion, O.M.I., chaplain of Mercy Hos-

oital. The Most Rev. Garriga, who is co-adjutor bishop, will preside at high mass and will deliver a ser-mon. Chaplain Stephen K. Callahan of the 124th Cavalry will celebrate mass, and the Immaculate Conception church choir will sing. Services will close with playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by

the 124th Cavalry band. Bishop Garriga is a former army

chaplain. Chaplain Callahan announced that confessions will be heard from 4:30 to 8:30 p. m. at his quarters. No. 43, and added that all soldiers, regardless of denomination, are invited to attend the field mass. lation.

PLAN REVIEW

Reserves Urged To Be At Inspection

HARLINGEN - All Valley Reserve Officers are being urged by Lt. Col Harry M. Carroll to atfor the 26th Battalion, of the Tex-

as Defense Guard.

The Reserve Officers are invited to attend and be members of the reviewing stand of officers for the event, to be staged at the Har ingen football field.

The 26th Battalion, commanded by Major J. B. Taylor of Mercedes, is composed of companies from Harlingen, Mercedes, Raymondville and Weslaco.

Leopold Restoration Needed By Belgians

BRUSSELS, Belgium, (Via Berlin) (Delayed) -(P)- Responsible Belgian leaders, weighing the future of their country, claim there can be no government without the clared the restoration of King Leopold.

With the king still a war prisoner bat area.

in Castle Lacken on the outskirts of Brussels, the question of what is to become of wartorn Belgium becoming acute among the popu-

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SKIRMISH WITH PARK'S BONDS LAUNDRY LOOMS RULES LISTED FÖR VÄLLEYİTE McAllen Residents

CAMP BOWIE, Tex. —(P)— A skirmish with a Dallas laundry company looms before Private
Robert E. McCain, Company M,
141st Infantry, Thirty-Sixth Divi
sion, on San Benito. Allen precincts, which form the only city in Hidalgo county with

only city in Hidalgo county with a population of more than 10,000, must still buy their poll tax re-Following a recent alert, Private McCain failed to take his barracks bag from the supply room on his return to the company area. The laundry called shortly afterward, picked up McCain's bag, whisked it away to Dallas. ceipts in person or by mail, Tax Collector Clay Everhard announced Saturday.

A new law governing poll taxes The receipts may not be pur-

Dallas. Twenty-seven pounds of laundry, including mosquito netting, O. D. uniform and even a pair of shoes, came back a few days later. The laundry had even brushed up the shoes. present poll tax regulations for ities of less than that population. Another major change in the law allows the county to purchase politax receipt books without numbers

Poppy Sale

McAllen Legion Post Plans Project.

receipts printed, each receipt bear-ing the precinct number. The lat-ter may now be written onto the re-McALLEN—In early observance of Memorial Day, the McAllen American Legion post has designat-ed Saturday, May 24, as poppy day The changes are provided in what

for McAllen and vicinity.

Held annually on or near May 30, for the aid of disabled soldiers at Legion Hospital, the date was set back this year to avoid conflict with other plans, D. P. Germane, the many sale for the chairman of the poppy sale for the

Legion announced. Poppies will be sold in a downtown tag day carried on by wives of the Legion members here. Mem-bers of McAllen junior girl's clubs will be asked to assist, Germane

All proceeds will go to the Legion Hospital for the maintenance of disabled veterans who make the pop-

Charro Days Movies in government cutters, under heavy guard, to the Lehigh Valley railroad To Be Shown May 22 Field Mass Slated station at Jersey City and put aboard a special train for the west. BROWNSVILLE—Color movies of

Brownsville's 1941 Charro Days fiesta, taken by Glenn Dennis, offipredicted Saturday a sharp boost in war risk insurance rates—"com-

in war risk insurance rates—"commensurate with the risk"—on ships going into the Red Sea, probably Monday when the American Cargo

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WILL BE SOLD

Edinburg To Finance New Playground

EDINBURG — Sale of "baby bonds" to finance Edinburg's pro-posed new city recreation park on the chamber of commerce property at the northwest corner of the Hidalgo county courthouse square will get under way in the near future. The bonds will sell for \$25

Harry Cook, chamber of commerce manager, said every civic and service organization in the city is supporting the project, which will make available a large amount of playground equipment both for lo-cal residents and for winter vis-itors. All of the facilities will be constructed on the chamber prop-

Several business men purchased the bonds when the park project was launched at a recent meeting. The fund was enhanced last week by \$80, raised at a benefit dance at the country club.

The clubs and chamber are secking a fund of \$1,000 to finance the work. The playground will be ready for use by September, under present plans.

Coast Guard Seizes Two French Vessels

CRISTOBAL, C. Z. — (P) — The French freighters Indiana and Nemours, here in refuge since France's capitulation last June, were taken under an army and navy guard on instructions of United States authorities Saturday. The crews of both vessels re-

mained aboard. Both ships were under United States marshal's attachment as the result of the filing of a libel by the Royal Exchange Assurance of

By Brownsville KC

BROWNSVILLE-All members of the local council of Knights of Colcial Charro Days photographer, will umbus will meet at the main gate be given two public showings here of Fort Brown here Sunday at 8 Thursday, May 22, according to a.m. and will go from there in a body to attend a field mass to be on Thursday, May 22, according to a.m. and will go from there in a body to attend a field mass to be Showings will be held in the held on the post parade grounds at

PRODUCTION OF MORE PAVING HĂRMONIČAŠ IS BOOMING IN U. S.

NEW YORK—(P)—Mass production of harmonicas is under way in this country, replacing those formerly brought from Germany, it was learned Saturday.

A company has is making 1000

it was learned Saturday.

A company here is making 1,000 standard diatonic instruments and plans later to step up production to 10,000 daily. Chromatic instruments, capable of producing flats and sharps, will be turned out in quantity later.

This company imported about 8,000,000 harmonicas a year from Germany before the European war.

House Numbers

Edinburg C. C. Hands Them Out Free

EDINBURG - If Edinburg residences lack house numbers, it is not the fault of the chamber of commerce, whose newest alogan "A number on every house in Edinburg."

To make this condition possible. the chamber is providing without charge a supply of numbers to be nailed over doorways or otherwise displayed on the fronts of houses "Call the chamber of commerce office for yours, and you will get them free," Manager Harry Cook

advised residents Saturday.

liberally from his stock.

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FOR REYNOSA Border City Adding

To Improvements

REYNOSA-Within two weeks motorists will ride on pavement from the international bridge to the west city limits of the Monterrey-Reynosa highway, officials here announced Saturday.

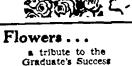
Army officials, in charge of a widespread Reynosa paving project, said paving of South Main street to connect with the highway limits would be finished not later than June 1.

Paving of this area is part of a Paving of this area is part or a city paving program to top streets in the neighborhood of the main plaza and streets leading to it from the international bridge.

The work is being done by the military garrison in charge of General Pedro Lopez Tafoya on a combination federal-local project.

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but very accurate description of a
fisherman—the note signed "A

BEHOLD THE FISHERMAN . . he riseth up Early in the morning And Disturbeth the whole house-

MICHTY ARE HIS PREPARA-

MIGHTY ARE HIS PREPARA-TIONS... he goeth forth full of hope and when the DAY is Far Spent he returneth Smelling of Strong Drink and the TRUTH is not in HIM: . . .

Former Champ Enters Open Bobby Jones, probably the greatest golfer of them all and four-time winner of the title, will head Open champions at the 1941 tournament at Fort Worth June 5-6-7. Jones wired from Atlanta that he would definitely be on hand, arriving June 4 or 5.

However, the stocky master who

scored the record-making "grand by taking both British American amateur and Open titles in 1930, may not compete. He's eli-gible under the rule automatically qualifying former champions but has not played in the Open for many years. He will, however, be most interested galleryite.

Among the former champions ex-

pected to play are Lawson Little. Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahl, Sam Parks, Jr., Olin Dutra, Gene Sarazen, Johnny Goodman, Billy Burke, Tommy Armour and Walter Hagen, Francis Ouimet, first amateur ever to take the title, in 1913, has

indicated he will compete. Too, George Sargent, the 1909 who has been pro at a Detroit Club for more than 30 years, is reported to be planning to enter. Indications are that a score of old champions will be on hand, either

to have a field week from June 1-7. cycle.

who set a new major league record of chances accepted by a shortstop chinists' strike, he bought hims in the game at New York last Wednesday. Joost accepted 19 chances behind Bucky Walters to set that mark. Most significant is that he set

It is fitting that Joost should perform outstanding heroics every heroics with time Walters pitches, for the two men are room-mates on the road. Bucky always has been a strong booster for Joost, and made a remark a year ago that in time Joost become a good hitter. At that time, Joost was batting about 200, so very little attention was paid to the remark. However, when Joost started to hit this spring, it was recalled by those who heard it.

Mud Hens Surprise

For the first time in several sea-sons, the Toledo Mud Hens, who trained in Harlingen this spring, came through with quite a few wins during their firs swing through the Western half of the American Association circuit. sociation circuit.

It seems that the Toledo "experts" are agreed that Zack Taylor has his Brood playing never-quit baseball and that the improved hitting of Chuck Stevens, the fine pitching of Les Kirkkala and Henry Steinbacher's consistent hitting are real factors for the Hens' success.

Texas To Play Grid Series With Trojans

AUSTIN-(A)-A home-and-home game arrangements with Southern California beginning with the University of Texas' visit to Los Angeles on September 30, 1944, was announced Saturday by Head Coach D. X. Bible.
The date for U.S.C.'s trip to Aus-

tin has not been determined.

Goodman Vs. Dawson

KANSAS CITY - (A) - Johnny Goodman, Omaha, and George Daw-son, Chicago, overcame persistant opposition in the semi-finals of the Heart of America Golf Tournament late Saturday to enter the 36-hole

Inte Saturday to enter the 36-hole finals for the title Sunday. Goodman defeated Bob Clark, Denver, 4 and 3, and Dawson elim-inated Jim Walsh, Kansas City. 3 and 2.

Vacuum Cleaner Aid To US Signal Corps

CAMP POLK, La.-(P)-The sig-CAMP POLIS, La.—(3)—The signary of the problem of t

to keep the radios in scott cars and manareds fried here recently in tanks in working order. Men are Fort Worth's drive to curb automorprotected from dust by dust masks bile accidents. Johnson said he will

Park Named For Veteran Of Baseball

Showered With Gifts And Praise

PHILADELPHIA —(#)— Baseball's big-wigs and 15,000 fans honored Connie Mack Saturday and



nor the Ath-letics' 8-5 loss to the Detroit Tigers could de-tract from the elaborate affair. The 79 - year old owner-manwas praised in

speeches and presented with gifts by Phila-delphia business and professional MACK

Bands played in the flag-draped ball park which Saturday afternoon dropped its old name of Shibe Park and became Connie Mack Stadium. Pennants of all Mack's champion- large delegation of former U. S. ship teams were prominently displayed.

The Athletics' manager, choked up

with emotion, was barely able to speak when he thanked the Philadelphia citizens' committee for the gifts and the fans for turning out to

Boxer Looks To Laurels

Romance Rival Sends Fighter Home

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—Compeition of a motorcycle-riding Arkansas University sophomore sent John West, former Stanford heavyweight boxing champion, speeding east Sat-urday to see his fiance in Kansas

City, Mo.
The girl is Mary Helen Linger whose beauty inspired Earl Lee Archer, Arkansas student, to folin the field or gallery.

Autograph addicts are expected to her Kansas City home by motorlow her from the Kentucky Derby

> When West read about that he decided he'd better check up on at Stanford. His work at a steel corporation interrupted by the machinists' strike, he bought himself

"We were engaged and that Archer fellow convinced me I'd bet-



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oallas eallac	12	17	.4
ulsa	11	17	.35
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Results Saturday
Fort Worth 7: Beaumont 6
Dallas 8; Shreveport 2
Tulsa 3; San Antonio 0
Games Today
Shreveport at Dallas (D)
Beaumont at Fort Worth (D)
San Antonio at Tulsa (D)
Houston at Oklahoma City (D) (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Lotis 9

Results Saturday
Chicago 3: New York 2
Detroit 8: Philadelphia 5
Cleveland 12: Eoston 9
Washington 12: St. Louis 7.
Games Today
Detroit at Boston
Cleveland at Philadelphia
St. Louis at New York

NATIONAL LEA	GUE	
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St. Louis	19	8
New York	15	11
Boston	12	15
Chicago	10	15
Pittsburgh	9	14
Cincinnati	10	17
Philadel in	9	19
Results Sature	lay	

Results Saturday
New York 9: Chicago 0
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1
Boston 8: St. Louis 3
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, wet grounds.
Games Today
Brooklyn at Chicago
Boston at Cincinnati
New York at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATIO: Minneapolis 7: Milwaukee 5 Kansas City 8: St. Paul 4 Louisville 3: Toledo 2 Cotumbus 5: Indianapolis 2,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 4: New Orleans 2 Birmingham 8: Chattanooga 2 Memphis 12: Knoxville 5 Nashville 8: Little Rock 5.

Texas Cop Collects \$204 In Past Fines

FORT WORTH-(P)-Warrant Of-OLK, La.—(7)—The sig-is not going domestic court "called" on 52 Dallas residents

but until now no satisfactory meth-but until now no satisfactory meth-but until now no satisfactory meth-have to make another trip to the The Isthmus of Suez not only has od had been found to protect the neighboring city because he failed a ship canal, but a "sweet water" to find all those for whom he had canal, a railroad, and an excellent warrants.

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E. C. "DOC" OSBORN, Sports Editor

Dallas Team

Takes Title

Sports Year

schoolboy baseball tournament.

Error Aids Bisons

by big Lee Forrest, the Bisons' ace

Forrest, 195-pound, 6 foot 1 young

Texas League club.

In Baseball

Preparing For Kiwanis Tourney



With the annual Kiwanis Club golf tourney just two weeks away, shotmakers are sharpening up their game. Above is shown a group of Kiwanians on the first tee at the Harlingen municipal course, site of the tourney, Friday, May 30, Reading from left to right: Dr. John Kirby, Harlingen; Jack Stone, Pharr; O. R. Flynn, Harlingen; Al Jones, Harlingen; D. U. Buckner, Pharr; Gene Darby, Pharr; Monty Montgomery, Harlingen, At the right, Harry Johnson, Harlingen, has just completed a mighty swat at the ball. (Star Staff Photo.)

get the ball park that date he plans to bring the two teams to-

Harmon, attending a luncheon

given by Hertz, said he would leave

for the west coast soon as he gral-

uates in June to concentrate on

radio and possibly moving picture

COLLEGE STATION- (A) -The

Texas Aggies won the first of two

rucial Southwest Conference base

ball games from the University of

Texas Saturday, 7 to 5.

The Aggies waited until the eighth inning to win the game.

plosion of hits which netted six

The Aggies can win the confer-

ence title with a victory over the

Longhorns in their scheduled game

the Llano Grande course here, Sun-

Following the tourney, a supper will be held at the club house for

contestants and their guests.

The first foursome will tee off at

o'clock and prizes will be awarded

Today's

Pitchers

NEW YORK-(P)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues Sunday (won-lost rec-

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gether October 12.

Harmon To Face Kimbrough SOFTBALL In 1941 Pro Football Game? McALLEN—Pharr's softball team, entered in the McAllen city league, rested at the top of the standings Saturday after a 12 to 4 victory over

NEW YORK—(P)—Tommy Harmon, All-America halfback, conferred Saturday with Douglas G. Hertz, owner of the New York Football Yankees, regarding the playing of one professional game this least the ball park that date her

Hertz proposed the Michigan star organize an all-star team of players

Twin Bill Set At Charro Park In Brownsville Steers Beaten

Shreveport Hurler To See Action

BROWNSVILLE-Winn Jackson, property of the Shreveport club of Texas League, may adorn the hillock for the Brownsville Merchants here Sunday afternoon when gathering their strength for an exthey tangle with McAllen club at Charro Park in a double bill beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Jackson is with the 124th Cav-

alry at Fort Brown. Other hurlers available for the locals are G. Cantu | Monday.

and J. Garza.

McAllen hurlers are Ted Koen, 20-30 Clubs To Billy Walsh and M. Barrera. weighing 6 pounds, 6 3-4 ounces.

Probable starting lineups:
Brownsville — J. Cavazos, 1b;
O'Pry, 2b; Montavo, ss; Hernandez,
3b; Cantu, rf; Villagomez, If; Vero,
cf; Pena, c, and Jackson, p.

McAllen—McLoughn, 1b; D. Bush, 2b; Camilo, 3b; E. Guerra, ss; R. Garza, rf; Moya, lf; Chano, sf; S. Califa, c, and B. Walsh, p.

Green Belt Golf Tourney Opens either the first or second nine. The entrants will not know which nine will count until after a drawing is

CHILDRESS — (AP) — Qualifying play will open here Monday in the Lower Panhandle's prime golfing event, the 16th annual Greenbelt Tournament.

Match play starts Tuesday, with the finals scheduled Thursday. Frank Mitchem of Shamrock is defending champion.
Players will represent the 12 ac

tive association country clubs, Childress, Crowell, Electra, Memphis, Paducah, Quanah, Shamrock and Vernon, Texas; and Sayre, Frederick, Mangum and Altus, Okla.

US Wrapping Paper Not To Take Boost, Henderson Declares

WASHINGTON-(A)-Leon Henderson, price administrator, said Saturday that nine major producers vs have stated that their policy was not to increase their present prices on standard grades of kraft wrapping paper during the remainder of this year.

Henderson said the action

taken at his request and that it was believed it would "prevent development of speculative prices and excessive inventory building on wrapping paper,"

The companies, Henderson said, accounted for more than half of the kraft paper production during The Isthmus of Suez not only has

City beat Mission 15 to 3 in an exhibition game.

Glen Hines led the Pharr hit-

ters with three bingles out of five times at bat. Bill Southwell, Shary-land T.C.X. hurler, gave up 15 hits, and Mike McKinney, pitching for Pharr, allowed nine.

Tuesday night McAllen will play Mission in a league tilt. A girl's game between McAllen and Weslaco will start at 9 p.m. This will mark the opening of the season for the local girls. The schedule for the remainder of the week has not yet been worked out.

Pharr

Standing Sharyland 2 McAllen

Hold Tournament MERCEDES-With all indications pointing to a large entry list, the 20-30 clubs of the Rio Grande Val-ley will stage a golf tournament at

The tourney will be an I8-hole handicap affair with the handicaps to be determined by the scores on eague in hitting at the end of the held at the club house and tour-In order to be eligible a player must have participated in at least 80 per cent of his team's league

of averages will be given for the McAllen City League All Stars in their games against outside clubs.

Benito Hygeia girls defeated the Edcouch Lions, 11 to 3, here Friday letes.

Hubbard Promoted DENVER - (P) - Clyde (Cac)

Hubbard, Denver University's gen-Prench il-3). At Pittsburgh—McGee (0-1)
Rew York at Pittsburgh—McGee (0-1)
Boston at Cincinnati—Tobin (2-2) vs
Destringer (2-4).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Grissom (0-1) Philadolphia at St. Louis—Grissom (0-1)' vs Cooper (4-1).
American League
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Dorsett (0-0) vs Enbich (0-0).
St. Louis at New York—Marris (2-2) vs Gomez (2-3).
Chicago at Washington—Dietrich (3-2) vs Sundra (4-1).
Detroit at Boston—Newsom (2-4) vs Grove (2-1).

Sharyland, the former co-leaders.

In the second game of Friday night's doubleheader Rio Grande

Monday at 8 p.m. Mission and Pharr will play a league game, and McAllen will meet T.C.X, at 9 p.m.

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BROWNSVILLE - The Brownsville softball season will get under way this week with five night contests on the docket at the 36th diamond,

They are: Monday —

McALLEN—McAllen City league softball officials announced Saturday that an award would be pre-sented the player who leads the

games. Averages will be released only on league play. A separate set

SAN BENITO — Behind the tight letic competition with the Army pitching of Frances King, the San and Navy would in no way jeopar-

Annette Jones of San Benito and Miss Muirhead of Edcouch hit home Blaze In Goteberg

ster who finishes his school boy eligibility this year, was the cen ter of attention from big league scouts in the stands-but he's going

to college for four years before he enters pro ranks, his father said.

Pitchers Do Well Forrest held Carthage to five hits and struck out 10 while Travis Reeves, fine Carthage twirler, allowed Sunset seven hits and struck

It marked the close of the school-boy sports year in Texas and the end of the greatest in Sunset's his-tory. The school won district championships in football, basketball, track and baseball.

At the end of the tournament ar

all-state team was selected by Bubba Jonnard, scout for the New York Giants: Walter Morris, scout for Detroit: Lil Dimmitt, of Texas A and M., George Schepps, president of the Dallas Rebels of the Texas League, and P. C. Cobb, athletic director of Dallas high schools.

The team: Catchers-Ligon, Sunset, and Saurage. Beaumont: pitchers — Reeves and Graves. Carthage, and Forrest Sunset: first base-Hartung, Hondo: second base-Davis, Austin; third base—Havecroft, Beaumont; short-stop—Studdard, Carthage; left field -Vaughan, Sunset; center field-Hughes, Beaumont; right field -Simmons, Sunset; utility—Austin. Mesquite.

Kiwanis Tourney May Set Record

HARLINGEN - With 40 entries already in and more than 150 pre-dicted, the annual Kiwanis Club golf tournament, scheduled at the Harlingen municipal course, Friday, May 30, is assured of a huge success.

Al Jones, tournament committee chairman, announced Saturday night that the Pharr club was

Darby.

The entry fee will include the 50 cent green fee and many prizes Oglebay's Ocean Blue, who gave will be awarded. Following the tournament the barbecue will be ney officials are making plans to serve 200 Kiwanians.

Big 10 Athletes Can

Compete In Service MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — Faculty representatives of the Western Conference agreed Saturday that ath-

Destroys Her Port

NEW YORK—(P)—The German radio said a giant fire destroyed two districts of the Swedish port of Goteborg Friday.

The report, heard here by CBS, said firemen had to lay hoselines almost 14 miles long to fight the

Merry Mike Shows Friends He's No Joke In The Ring

BOSTON-Almost everybody laughed four years ago when little Mike Kaplan, after a dozen or so indifferent appearances as an amateur boxer, broadcast that he was throwing down his automobile mechanic's

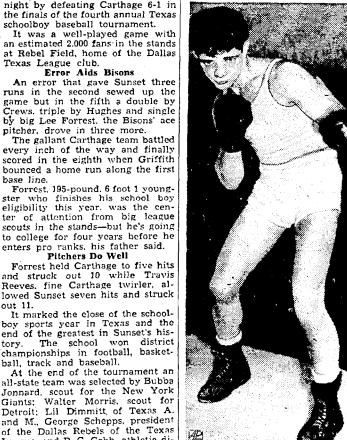
tools to enter the prize ring.
"Don't be silly, Mike," friends warned. "Why, you can't even hold

your own as an amateur. What chance will you have with the Kaplan, known as "Merry Mike," shook off such advice in his usual carefree fashion. "I know what I'm

doing," he replied.

Today Kaplan's recent decision over Champion Fritzie Zivic in an overweight bout ranks him as the velterweight division's No. 1 chal-

Sunset Closes Great During four years in the prize ring, Merry Mike has lost but three of his 48 starts, the last one to Zivic in Philadelphia in 1939, Just before he graduated from the pre-DALLAS -(AP)- Sunset's Bisons from Dallas won their first state championship in history Saturday liminary ranks in 1938 he was out-



MIKE KAPLAN

pointed by the much more rugged and Paul Junior, the cagy Lewiston,

Mc., veteran.

While campaigning in New England rings, Kaplan never was flashy enough to capture popular favor. He did display a neat left hand and a fairly stiffish hook but those weapons did not appear much better than those of most of the rivals he engaged for \$300 purses.

About two years ago, when boxing was in the doldrums hereabouts, Mike broke in on the New York fistic subway circuit and then brancher out to Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Miami. Along the line he picked up most of the smart ring tricks that enabled him to even his score with Zivic.

Kaplan, now 23, is the second youngest of the 10 children of Mrs. Jennie Kaplan, once an outstand-ing actress on the Yiddish stage. His father, a shoemaker, died several years ago.

During his childhood days, Mike

contributed to the family's support as a newsboy in Brooklyn. There he gained all of his schooling and when the family returned to Boston nine years later, Mike obtained em-

oyment in a garage.

He spent most of his leisure hours in his neighborhood gymnasium playing basketball until he was persuaded to don boxing gloves for a friendly bout. A few such experiences made him serious about boxing and he soon blossomed out as an amateur competitor,

Few heeded Merry Mike's predictions that he would defeat Zivie i their return clash. In fact, the odds were 10-4 against him before he stepped into the ring.

"I'm going to take him this time," he assured Jack O'Brien, his manager. "Then they'll have to give us crack at the title and we'll start making some real money out of this business."

With that win, Mike drew down his largest purse, about \$3,000, and he immediately invested most of his share in an electrical venture near his home in the Roxbury district. Meanwhile he also has his romantic interests but, he vows, "I'll never get married until I'm done fighting. One battle at a time

17-Year-Old Golfer Shows Way In West Texas Tourney

Davidson, 17-year-old Sweetwater In Sunday's 36-hole finals he high school boy, Saturday won his meets J. T. Hamnett, Philpeco yet

King Cole Wins

Takes Withers Mile Neither and Clay Underwood of Abilene and Clay Underwood of At Belmont

NEW YORK- (A) -Flashy King Cole won the historic Withers Mile at Belmont Park Saturday. Monday — Firestone - Zarsky vs Delta Funeral home (men's).

Tuesday—Center Grocery vs PAA (girls').

Wednesday—PAA vs Aurora Barbers (men's).

Thursday—Dr. Pepper vs Coca Cola (girls').

Triday—ACJM vs Snow White Laundry (men's).

Laundry (men's).

May night that the Pharr club was the first to send in their entry fees and list of contestants. Twelve to wind up second, five lengths to the good over Porter's Cap. The others just trailed them home, with phy. C B. Vinsant, J. Lee Stambaugh. Guy Richie, George Mc-Cullough, Dr. Reed, D. U. Buckner, D. U Lauck, J. L. Stone, E. B. Darby. Robert Morris finished Mettlesome, and, dead last, Crispin King Cole a fight of it for a quarter of a mile and then just "chuck-

Lovell Beats Godoy

BUENOS AIRES- (A) -Alberto lovell of Argentina retained his South American heavyweight championship by outpointing Arturo Goday of Chile, twice a challenger for the world title, in a 12-round bout Saturday night.

Bishop Dies At 72 KANSAS CITY — (P) — Bishop Charles L. Mead, 72, died Saturday. He retired a year ago as bishop of

Kansas for the United Methodist

SWEETWATER —(P)— Bobby *(on, Abilene city champion, 1 up. way to the West Texas Golf Champ-ionship finals by defeating Bill Hor- Bedford of Brownwood. 3 and 2. in the other semi-final bracket.

Davidson's medal score was 72, Horton's 73. Davidson harely survived the tournament's first round with a 20-hole

Wichita Falls, 1 up and 2 up, respec-Hammett reached the semi-finals with victories over Jake Morgan of Big Spring, 4 and 3, Harold Stevenson of Sweetwater, 4 and 3, Jimmie

Phillips of Ranger, 2 and 3 Army Post Unionists Win Picketing Right ALBUQUERQUE, N.

Striking unionists at the Fort Wingate army ordinance depot construction project Saturday won a legal battle for picketing rights. Joseph Dailey, attorney for the capenter's union (AFL), announced the attorney general had signed stipulation in behalf of the state

agreeing to an injunction against

state police to prevent them from

interfering with peaceful picketing

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DEL MAR, TEXAS - PHONE 1-F2

Joost Going Great There is no shortstop in the ma-jer leagues playing a better brand of ball than the Reds' Eddie Joost, while romance, which began when he and Miss Linger were students at Stanford. His work at a steel mark. Most significant is that he set ter go back and remind her," he the record in a thrilling game, won said. by the Reds, 1 to 0. Joost has been doing more than fielding his position in a superb manner. He has been one of the club's most consistent batsmen, with a better than 300 average. He's of the type who delivers his hits at timely occasions. It was his hit that gave the Reds their extra inning victory over Brooklyn re-cently, the only game won by Cincinnati in that series.

By Phil Berube

Joe of the yanks, is rated no.1 in the family, but....

AND PIRATES VINCE ARE RIGHT AT

Texas League

CATS 7: EXPORTERS 6

FORT WORTH —(P)— The Fort
Worth Cats squeezed out a 7-6 decision over the Beaumont Exporters

Apple Schunder wight for their con-

here Saturday night for their sec-ond straight victory in the series.

ond straight victory in the series.

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Gann, Mueller and Unser; Parish

At Comales Today HARLINGEN — The league-leading Harlingen Southern Selects,

managed by Santos Bermea, journey to Comales, Mexico, Sunday

for a double-header with the Southern Republic nine.

Moseley and Linton.

Selects Will Play

HIS HEELS!

DALLAS—(P)—The Dallas Rebels deposited a fat lead to Lefty Clyde

that squared the series at one-all

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Dallas ... 203 300 00x—8 14 1
Speer, Klaerner and Friar; Hum-

OILERS 3; PADRES 0
TULSA—(P)— The Tulsa Oilers, behind the seven hit pitching of Clare Bertram, defeated San Antonio Saturday night, 3 to 0, to

even the Texas League series at

Braves Beat Cardinals With 3-Run Rally In Twelfth Inning

Dahlgren Is Big Swatter For Boston

to 3 victory over St. Louis Cardin-als Saturday, driving in one run with a single and then smashing a timely wound up at only eight inhomer with two men on base in nings when a downpour halted the twelfth inning to win the game.

Always a Fancy Dan in the field,
Dahlgrer, handled 21 putouts, 13 of
them coming in succession in one
them coming in succession in one

ery weakened and was taken out after Johnny Hopp walked and Jimmy Brown singled. Dick Errickson came in to pitch and passed Moore to fill the bases. Johnson then replaced Errickson and Coaker Triplett's outfield fly scored the tying run.

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Dahlaren 1b		1	3	Mise 1b 8	0
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PHILS 2: REDS 1

CINCINNATI - P- Rookie John Podgajny out-pitched Bucky Walters Saturday to give the Philadel-phia Phi les their fourth straight victory of the year over the Cincinnati Reds. The score of the world champion's sixth consecutive defeat was 2 to 1.

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GIANTS 9; CUBS 0 CHICAGO-IP-The New York

Giants, backing up southpaw Cliff Melton's five-hit pitching, pounded the west. four Cub hurlers for 13 safeties Saturday afternoon and a 9-0 victory. urday afternoon and a 9-0 victory.

Mel Ott drove in three runs with a pair of doubles, while Joe Orengo and Babe Young got three hits fishing line the other day to a regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line and regular high grade silk line and regular high grade silk line. You sixth put the Nats ahead to take regular high grade silk line and regular hig Mel Ott drove in three runs with a pair of doubles, while Joe Orengo

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Young, Dotble play: Melton and Young: Sturgeon. Stringer and Cavarretta. Left on bases: New York 10; Chicago 7, Bases on balls: off Melton 2, off Olsen 4, off Mooty 1, off Pressnell 1, Struck out: by Melton 3, by Olsen 1, by Erickson 2, Hiss: off Olsen 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Mooty 3 in 1; off Pressnell 3 in 1 2-3; off Mooty 3 in 1; off Pressnell 3 in 1 2-3; off Erickson 6 in 2. Wild pitch: Olsen, Losing pitcher: Olsen, Losing pitcher: Olsen, Unipres: Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time: 2:01.

He's Mad As Blazes

LOS ANGELES-(AP)-The ancient practice of tree-blazing figures in a

hard-fought real estate suit.

Joe H. David says that when he gelected a \$1.300 subdivision lot in 1929 he blazed the trees at its four corners. Later, he charges, he found his deed of purchase estled for corners. Later, he charges, he found his deed of purchase called for a different let

Bob Feller Chalks Up Seventh Win Of Season

BOSTON —(P)— Bob Feller was anything but his usual self Satur-day, but he didn't have to be as the Cleveland Indians let loose the Keltner, Cleveland third casualty In Field

the Cleveland Indians let loose with four homers to give their pitching ace his seventh victory of the campaign—a 12 to 9 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

York Yankees let a good man go when they shipped Babe Dahlgren to the Boston Braves.

Babe batted the Braves to a 6 was in line with the campaign was the third casualty when he was forced out after he battered down a stinging drive by Joe Cronin in the eighth.

Cleveland ABRH Boston ABRH

victories and made it five in a row ed honors with Dahlgren, Javery, making his first start of the season, matched veteran Lon Warneke in a right history deal work in a right history with the season.

WILDLIFE

"And Then The Warden Slowly Walked Away-"

Hunting deer at night with a spotlight has been practiced in the Southern States pretty heavily of late. It keeps game wardens on the

Last season a Georgia warden stopped a man and a woman with two deer strapped to the running board of their car. The warden asked the usual questions, and then he noticed that both animals had been shot midway between the eyes. "What distance were these deer shot?" the warden ask-47 6 13 Totals 42 3 8 ed, suspecting headlight hunting

"About 75 yards," the woman re-

plied.
"All right," the warden answered quickly, "if you're that good, you should be able to hit my watch at 75 yards." He paced off the distance and hung his watch on a tree. The woman objected, but the warden overruled her. Taking quick aim, she shot and blasted the watch

to smithereens.

Her husband spoke for the first time. "I should have told you sooner-we're demonstrators for a firearms manufacturer and we're on our vacation now. . . .

Chigger Chatter

There was a little chigger. And he wasn't much bigger Than the point on a very small pin: He is just like Mr. Hitler

Except that he is littler 'Cause he hurts you most when

digging from within!
Mrs. Chigger bites into you with strictly an ulterior motive. She is looking for a place to lay her eggs. You can't blame her for wanting a home. On the other hand tor foot, or leg), there are certain ways to evict her. Sprinkle salt on her tail. (Who's been drinking?) Sounds Silly? Sure, but it's effective, Jus she gives up the ghost. Solutions of 020 000 000-2 soda or ammonic will help. If that

Chukar Partridge

ed sulphur. It works!

The native home of the chukar partridge is inner Mongolia. Tibet, India, Arabia, Egypt, Asia Minor, and Southern Europe. It appears to b adapted to the drier climates of

New Nylon

can hardly tell the difference. They are made of the same grade of nylon that goes into the new women's hosiery. Fishermen seem to be taking to this line after experimenting with it for some time. We get many inquiries asking if this line is really as good as silk. Thus far, every test made on nylon that w know anything about has classed it as good as the best of silk and in some cases better. One thing 1 0 0 that makes it popular with fishermen is that the nylon bait casting lines do not absorb water, they are

> California. The Cotton Textile Institute estimates exports of raw cotton will ap-

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word of 20,000 turned out turned out the season, matched veteran Lon Warneke in a tight pitchers' duel until he weakened in the tenth inning. Johnson, rookie left-hander, pitched 2 2-3-innings of hitless ball in winding up the game.

Rowell opened the eighth with a single for his third hit, went to third on Johnsy Cooney's single and put the Braves ahead on Eddie Miller's single. The Caldinals pulled even in their half of Moore's double and Don Padgett's single.

Cooney's single, Miller's walk and Dahlgren's single gave the Braves a run in the tenth, but Javery weakened and was taken out after Johnny Hopp walked and the season was strucked to the season was taken out after Johnny Hopp walked and Dall Flance and point the first, both provinces and point the first, Bobby Doerr, Red Braves a run in the tenth, but Javery weakened and was taken out after Johnny Hopp walked and

TIGERS 8: ATHLETICS 5 PHILADELPHIA --(AP)-- The De troit Tigers paid their share of trib-ute to Connie Mack Saturday and then proceeded to beat his Athletics

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Tebbetts c.	4 2	2	Brancato s	5 3	0	1
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Bridges p 3	9 0	0	Potter p	0	0	0
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Totals 3	7 8	12	Totals	36	5	•

WHITE SOX 3; YANKS 2

NEW YORK-(P)-John Duncan Rigney held the Yankees to five hits Saturday as the Chicago White Sox wound up their series with the New Yorkers with a 3-2 victory. Myril Hoag paced the Sox attack with three singles that drove in two

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SENS 12; BROWNS 7 WASHINGTON -(AP)- The Sen-

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St. Louis 20 210 000—7
Washington 002 226 00x—12
Errors: Bloodworth, Grace, Travis, Runs
batted in: Judnich, Estalella, Berardino 3.
Cramer 3. Laaba 2, Early, Lewis 2, Vernon,
Travis 2, Bloodworth. Two base hits: Berardino, Judnich, Estalella, Lucadelle.
Cramer, Travis, Bloodworth. Three beshit: Travis, Home runs: Laaba, Early.
Stolen bases: Case, Cramer, Left on bases
St. Louis 11; Wahlington 8, Bases on balls
off Allen 3, off Muncrief I, off Hudson 1. off Allen 3, off Muncrief 1, off Hudson 1

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of the burden of the two hands

contact maintained by the smaller

Travis Case

phases of the game and he gave considerable attention to his grip. Several times a day he would squeeze objects tending to add strength to his left hand and how

well he succeeded the record books

Golfers who have played the game since youth have built up

their grip without resorting to ex-ercise other than that which came with practicing and playing the

game. Those less fortunate in their

start will find their left hand be-

regular intervals. After a

the exercise becomes almost auto-

matic. The dividends come later when you notice how light and se-

cure the club feels in your hands

and how confidently you wield it.

Is No Public Road

Dane Avers Rooftop

AALBORG, Denmark—(P)—An inquisitive Dane established in court that the roof of his home is not a "public road" and that he

hiked up to the roof to look about.

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people to remain "in streets and public roads" during alarms. The

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The situation is to be expected for few people use the left hand in a measure commensurate with the importance. It begins the major part importance in the major part importance. It begins the major part importance in the major part impo measure commensurate with the right and as a result the muscles



part in the golf stroke. Lawson Little illustrates his grip

Field Exhibit

Growers To Inspect
Toms, Soybeans

WESLACO — A field demonstration of soybeans and tomatoes will be held at the Valley Experiment

be held at the Valley Experiment Station at 2 p.m. Friday, May 30, it was decided Saturday at a meeting of agricultural workers at the

station. The station was a large experimental plot of spring planted soy beans, mostly hay varieties, which the staff desires the growers of this area to see. Soybeans for oil production have done best in the fall but a number of fine hay varieties are now growing at the station. There also are several

edible varieties. Tomatoes will be harvested and some interesting data will be availators won a free-swinging ball game able on this crop by the time the from the St. Louis Browns Saturday, demonstration is held, it was statdone so well under normal condi-tions, according to W. H. Friend, superintendent.

off Zuber 1, off Ostermueller 2, off Trotter
1, off Masterson 1, Struck out; by Ostermueller 1, by Hudson 2, by Zuber 1, by
Muncrief 2, by Carrasquel 1, Hits; off
Hudson 8 in 2 immigs; off Ostermueller
3 in 1 1-3; off Zuber 4 in 2; off Trotter
6 4 in 1-3; off Masterson 2 in 2; off Muncrief 3 in 2 1-3; off Allen 3 in 4; off
Carrasquel 2 in 3, Wild pitches; Allen 2,
Winning pitcher: Masterson Losing pitcher: Ostermueller, Umpires: Geisel, Passarella and Pipgras, Time: 2:40.

New Paris Camp? are not developed to their full ca-pacity. Allowed a chance to grow

Army Chief Shifted To Texas Site

porter-News says it has been informed reliably that Capt. John T. will be Governor Sam Jones, the Morgan is being transferred from Camp Barkeley to Paris, Tex.. to delegate to B. A. Hardey of Shreve-become constructing quartermaster port. former conservation commissioner and now member of the second re-The club held essentially in the fingers, the left hand grip must be firm but not tense with the firmest.

who has been executive officer for Camp Barkeley construction work was announced in Washington Sat-

Weakness here is not a handicap that cannot be remedied. Many champions of the past have started not be reached Saturday night for comment at Washington.) The Reporter-News says sources the game with a weak left hand and by perserverance succeeded in here report that Paris is to be the site of a 30,000-man cantonment.

urday.
(War Department officials could

building it up to top flight per-formance. Walter Travis for in-stance who started golf late in life

ABILENE, Tex.-(A)-The Re-

large enough to provide quarters He slipped open the back door and feilities for two divisions, one of the ambulance and made a hazardous escape. large enough to provide quarters and feilities for two divisionas, one was in this category. Travis was thorough and painstaking in all

ses charged against them. Louisiana To Send

BATON ROUGE. La .- (AP)-Louisiana's official representative on the Interstate Oil Compact Commission chief executive said Saturday.

He added, however, that he would

state minerals board, the actual renear the north Texas city.

The transfer of Captain Morgan. sponsibility of representing the Knife Victim Meets

> Police Car Finally SPARTANBURG, S. C.—(A)—A man, injured in a cutting affray, regained consciousness to find himself in a speeding ambulance which he took to be a police patrol wagon.

one game each. Only one of the hits off Bertram went for more than one base and the Tulsan gave great pitching exhibitions on two occasions when he found himself in trouble. The Selects have won three league games to date and have no

phrey and Hayworth.

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Kneupper, Wagener and Schluster; Bertram and Hernandez. Jones To Oil Meet

Lucky Number Is 295

NEWBERRY, S. C.-(A)-Auditor P. N. Abram's lucky number is 295. His telephone is 295, his postoffice box is the same number and now the highway department has obliged by sending him automobile license number 295.

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CORD CAR, sedan, 1937 model for sale—A-1 condition, 1255 Elizabeth St., telephone 43, Browns-

FOR TRADE: 2 Fords, 1 Chevrolet sedan delivery, for late model Ford USED CARS sedan delivery. Real estate, citrus trees. Scott Ford, Care Square 38 Plymouth Sedan, Deal Laundry-Dry Cleaners, Mc-FOR SALE: 1939 Dodge Deluxe Sedan, reconditioned throughout, good tires, \$575. Boggus Motor



 '37 Ford Station Wagon
 \$450

 '36 Pontiac Sedan
 \$280

 '36 Packard Convertible
 \$370

114 So. F Street

PONTIAC !

12f. Trucks, Trailers

1938 FORD pick-up truck, \$225. Good condition. Can be seen 1016 E. Filmore, Harlingen.

FOR SALE: House trailer, good condition, fully equipped. Reasonable for cash. Apply Harold Gunning. Lakeside Trailer Camp. Brownsville.

or will trade for car. Paul Auto Paris, Harlingen-San Benito High-

DAY'S NEWS OF NATION'S MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCK LIST Trade in 100 High Chm&Dye Am Can Am Smelt&R | Kennecott 4,600 | 35½ | 7 |
Sid Oil NJ 2,000	36	No
Comwith & Sou 2,500	½	No
Cons Edis 2,300	17½	
US Steel 2,000	52½	4
United Corp 1,700	25½	No
Gen Elec 1,700	25½	No
Inspirat Cop 1,500	410½	+
Pub Svc NJ 1,400	22	
United Strs A 1,400	34	No
NY Central 1,300	12½	+
Atchison 1,300	27½	+

Shell Un Oil Socony Vac Sou Pac Stand Brands FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—(h)—The Canadian dollar dipped 1-16 cent against the U. S. dollar in foreign exchange trading Baturday. The Areguline "free" peso also was down and the Shanghai dollar showed a slight incerase.

Most active foreign currencles showed gains for the week, the most spectacular of which was the German benevolent mark. It started the week at 10.00 and closed at 20.85.

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The Canadian dollar started Monday at 87.25 and, after declining during the middle of the week, closed higher at 87.31%. The British pound closed 1/2 cent better

iny.

A slight gain for the week was registered by the Hongkong dollar but the Shanghai sollar closed slightly lower. The Argentine free peso remained at the same figure Started the week. Rates (Great Britain in dolars, others conta).

Canada
Official Canadian Control Board rate
for U. 8. dollars: buying 10 per cent
premium, selling 11 per cent premium,
equivalent to discounts on Caradian
dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per
cent, selling 9.00 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open martet 12 11-16 per cent discount or \$7.21%
U. 8. cents.

U. S. sents.

Rurope
Great Britain, official, (Bankers Porsign
Exchange committee rates), buying \$4.02,
selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.03'4;
Germany 40.00N; benevotent 20.85; Pinland 2.08N; Hungary 18.77N; Italy 8.06;
Portugal 4.01; Sweden 33.85; Switzerland
(KN 33.32; Yugoslavia 2.85N;
Latin American
Argentina Official 32.77; free 32.75; Brazil Official 5.08N; free 5.00N; Mexico
20.70N.

Far East

Japan \$5.48; Hongkong \$4.87; Shang-

(Rates in spot sables unless otherwise Nominal; X-Fer commercial trans-

TEXAS GRAIN
FORT WORTH—(P)—Moderate demand
for grain continued at Fort Worth to
the week end.
Wheat No. 1 hard 1.014-1.034.
Barley No. 2 nominally 53-54.
Borghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 jbs.
10m 1.10-1.12.
Corn shalled Y-

Corn shelled No. 2 white \$51/4-861/4. Oats No. 2 red 41-42.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(A?)—Wheat prices lost about a cent a bushel at times Saturday due to continued uncertainty about the actuals 1941 loan rate, despite passage of an 85 per cent of parity loan bill.

Although buying credited to milling interests helped to raily prices frequently, the market was disturbed by purofit taking, increased marketings in some localities, favorable crop reports and trade concern as to the availability of storage apace for the new crop.

71 due to selling inspired principally by initial deliveries on these contracts total1.5475 ing almost 300.000 bushels.
1.5345 Wheat closed, 34-34 lower than Priday.
1.5345 May 9914, July 977a-24; corn unchanged to 11s lower, May 71-7114, July 722a-35; oats 3x-34 down.

LEGAL NOTICES

Collection District No. 23. Office of the Collector of Customs. Laredo, Texas, Office of the Source of Source of Customs. Laredo, Texas, May 18, 1941. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 607 T. A. 1930, Notice is sions of Sec. 607 T. A. 1930, Notice is sons of Sec. 607 T. A. 1930, Notice is on May 10, 1941, at Brownsville, Texas of pits, mescal and one 1930 model Chevrolet sedam, Motor No. 162088, for violation of the Customs laws and Sec. 1075; practical top vealers 12.00; property and a bond in claim to auch property and a bond in the sum of \$2.50 within 20 days from the date of first publication of this notice. In default of which the proporty will be declared forfeited and perty will be declared forfeited and disposed of in accordance with the laws, Harry P. Hornby. Collector of law. Harry P. Hornby. Collector of Laws from the sum of \$2.50 within 20 days from the sum of \$2.50 within

VALLEY SHIPMENTS FRIDAY
Tomatoes 73, Mixed Vegetables 5, Carrots
3, including 12 topped, Green Corn 15,
mions 2, Potatoes 8, Beets and Carrots Onions 2. Potatoea 8, Beets and Carrota 1, Parsley 1, Orapefruit 1, total 118 cara. Totals to Date This Season by Rail and Boat: Grapefruit 320, Oranges 803. Mixed Citrus 586, Lemons 3, Tangerinca 4, Fruits and Vegetables 62, Beans 2, Beets 570, Beets and Carrots 348, Broccoli 30, Cabbage 2199, Carrots 1119, Green Corn 110, Dandelion 2, Eggplant 2, Endive 46, Escarole 4, Greens 7, Lettuce 2, Onlans 8, Parsley 159, Peas 58, Peppers 103, Potatoes 1515, Radsishes 34, Squash 2, Epinach 116, Tomatoes 880, Turnips 3, Mixed Vegetables 6313, total 23,211 cars.

To the Same Date Last Season: Vegetables 123, total 27,344 cars.
CABLOT SHIPMENTS FROM OTHER TEXAS DISTRICTS FOR FRIDAY Laredo Dist: Beets and Carrots 2. Laredo Dist: Beets and Carrots 2. Constal Bend: Beets 4 Cucumbers 2, CORSIGN CORPORED TO CONTROL TO CAPTOLS 1.

TEXAS CARLOT ONION SHIPMENTS BY DISTRICTS FOR FRIDAY

Laredo 37, Eagle Pass 11. Winter Garden 18, Coastal Bend 4, Wilson Karnes 22, Raymondwile 2, total 94 cars.

F.O.B. SHIPPING POINT INFORMATION REPORTED FOR FRIDAY

Valler:

Valley:
Green Corn: Haulings moderate. Demand fair, market steady. Sacks 5-6 dozen, white, carloads f.o.b. usual terms: \$1.00-1.00; carloads f.o.b. cash track: \$5-900; few higher. Top ice extra. Paid growers, in field, per bushel sack, 5-6 dozen, 25-40c, mostly 40c. few higher. Top ice extra. Paid growers, in field, per bulsel sack, 5-6 dozen, 25-40c, mostly 40c.

Tomatoes: Haulings moderate. Demand better, market strady. Lugs, green, wrapped, US No. 19: carloads f.o.b. usual terms, 6x6s and larger, mostly \$2.00, occasional saie hinger and lower, 6x7s 21.50. carloads f.o.b. cash trace: 6x6s and larger, 51.75-2.00, mostly \$1.50; carloads f.o.b. cash trace: 6x6s and larger, 51.75-2.00, mostly \$1.50, 6x7s, mostly \$1.50; lew lower. Paid growers, per pound for mature green stock delivered at packing sheds, US No. 1s. 6x6s and larger 4-5c, mostly 4c, 6x7s 2-3c, mostly 2-21c; US No. 2s mostly 1c; field run culls out 2-3c, mostly 2-21-2c.

mostly 2-21-2c.
Laredo District, Texas:
Onions: Light wire inquiry. Demand moderate, market firm for best stock: practical no demand for other slock. Carractical no demand for other slock. Carractical no demand for other slock. practical no demand for other stock. Carloada f.o.b. cash track: 50 lb sacks, Yellow
Bermudas, US Commercial, about 70-80%.
UNO. 1 quality, \$1.40-1.50, poorer stock,
no sales reported; Yellow Botlers. US Commercial, few. 75c; Crystal White Wax,
no sales reported; wire sales, too few
to quote. Some shippers holding for
higher prices.
Wilson Karnes District, Texas:
Onlines: Moderate wire misury. Demand

Wilson Karnes District, Texas:
Onions: Moderate wire miguny. Demand
fair, market steady. Carloads 1.0.b. cash
track: 50 lb sacks, Yellow Bermudas, US
Commercial, about 65-80% US No. 1
quality, few, \$1.40-1.50. Pew sales made
on previous contracts now being filled.
Some shipments rolled for delivered sales.
Plant City, Florida. (Manates Section):
Tomatoes: Haulins moderate. Demand

Carrota: Demand slow, market weak, Carloads f.o.b. cash track: L. A. erates, 6 dosen bunches, medium to large, mostly \$1.35, few outstanding high as \$1.50, mall, few sales, \$1.25, Top ice svtra. Some wire sales, Some shipments rolled for delivered sales; some shipments rolled unsold. Inspections Thursday: 25 cars graded US No. 1s, 4 cars graded 90% US No. 1, quality, 12 cars no grade account condition tops.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW ORLEANS—(3)—Cottonserd
futures closed steady. Bleachable
summer yellow 10.55%; prime crude
May 16.35B, July 10.37B, September 1
October 10.27B, December 10.26B.

KRGV-Radio

Large Air Forces Have Unique Power To Force Peace As Well As Wage War

By ROGER W. BABSON

World War II broke. I was standing in the public square at Bruscommented as to their eagerness. a man at my side remarked: they are earnest, but they are only the infantry. Infantry will not be started and the war will be stopped by the fliers." When great events are happening in Europe. or Africa, or on the seas, we are fliers can be as potent in forcing peace as in waging war. Then the gion. To this he replied: sudden jark, makes us rub our eyes and wonder! Watch The Airplanes

Armies are helpless to descri except with the cooperation of their officers. Members of the navy can do little' by themselves, but are Armies must be fed; battleships must be fueled; and even lone submarines are useless without torpedoes. The present system of warfare has been built up through the centuries under centralized conors are mere helpless pawns. The idea of a "democratic" army or navy is beyond imagination. It never did exist, it does not now exist; and it never can exist. With fliers, however, the situation is entirely different Each Lord unto itself and is free to go anywhere it wishes and land any where it desires. There can be a

truly democratic air force. Confidential information has for some time been coming through that airmen on both sides have

NEW YORK—(P)—
Stocks—steady; coppers rally quietly.
Bonds—spotty; second grade rails gain.
Foreign Exchange—narrow; Canadian Cotton—improved, trade, mill and Bom-bay support. Sugar—mixed; scattered liquidation, cov-

ri..g. Metals—quiet; higher June emergescy pool zinc tonnage expected.
Wool Tops—unexen; short covering and woo! Tops—unexen; snort covering a hedging CHICAGO— Wheat—lower; profits taking. Corn—unsettled: May corn deliveries. Cattle—nominally siesdy. Hogs—steady; little trade.

TEXAS COTTON
(D)...Cotton 12.42; Houston

BOSTON WOOL.

BOSTON — (P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Foreign wools of the fine and half blood grades were quite active at firm prices in Boston during the past week. Fine territory and 12-month Texas wools received a moderate demand at about steady to firm prices. Prices showed a gradual stiffening tendency on a moderate turnover in combing three sighths and quarter blood bright lleece wools with sales mostly 46 cents, in the grease, a few lots bringing up to 47 cents. The other grades of fleeces were quiet with quotations steady but largely nominal at 42-43 cents, in the grease, for fine Delaine and at 43-45 cents, in the grease, for half bloods.

22%, cars 22%; current reccipts 21% age packed extras 25, firsts 24%.

BABSON PARK, Mass. — The enemy. This was the real reason Hess story reminds me of what I for the Italian collapse. The Quakwas told when in Belgium before ers have some very interesting stories to tell along these lines. They, who do not believe in war, have especially been on the lookwives and sweethearts goodbye as out for fliers who land on enemy soil, being tired of the war and its brutalities. Their motto is: "Be kindly to everyone, but especially to the enemy fliers. They may become the world's peacemakers." Camp Blanding Story

been giving up voluntarily to the

When, visiting Camp Blanding the past winter, I said to an offi-cer: "I suppose all these men now in training will someday make up Hess incident brings us up with a will probably form into an American Legion, but they will not have much influence. The fliers will be the dominating force after War II. They will have their own organization; will continue to have their own planes, and-in an emergency squelch any revolution. It may well be that these fliers, which we are now training to fight the Germans, will someday "rule over us."

The bigger an army is, the more dependent it is upon supplies; the bigger a navy is, the more dependent it is on bases; but the bigpendent it is upon anything! Lind-berg talks of the 50,000 or more planes which Hitler has; but you bragging about these numbers. He sertion increases as the number of his airplanes; yes-some mathematicians claim that they will increase as the square of the number of his

How Long Will The War Last? The military men with whom I talk appear to look forward to a long, drawn-out war, extending from five to ten years. The navy nen who are "rearing to go," talk years. When, however, I talk officers of the air force. I find that they look forward to a very much shorter war. They visualize the tremendous destruction possible to both sides with a constantly increasing force of One prominent officer of the United States Air Corps gives me the definite date of November, 1942, when the air force of both sides will say, Let's quit. This ruthless destruction has gone on far enough. We owe something to our wives and children."

So much space and time is given by the newspapers and radio today to war news that it is well to give some thought to peace news. It is wise to be war-minded at this time; but let us not get warcrazy. Make it a point to talk more with members of the air force and less with military and naval offiin the past and are pessimists; but the air force men are living in the future and are optimists. It is also well to remember that the air force is made up of men of higher character and of greater intelligence than are the men in the

army or in the navy. Be Prepared For Anything We hear much today about PRE-PAREDNESS, I am for preparedness, but for preparedness in every sense of the word. We should prepare for war, but we should also prepare for peace. We should keep our feet on the ground, but we should also look up to the heavens. We should be realistic, but we should also be idealistic. What the real truth of the Hoss story is, I do not know. It may be or another German trick. Hess may be "crazy." But Galileo was label-ed "crazy" when he announced

descried the Roman church, While St. Joan of Arc was "ultra-crazy" when she turned the tide in France. am crazy because I believe that this war ultimately will do the whole world a lot of good. But we all have our strong points and our weak points. I confess that my weakness is the belief that the world always has been growing better and is growing better every day, even now It is true that air-planes have developed into terrific weapons for destruction; but they will also serve as mammouth doves for peace. Righteousness, justice. and mercy are far more fundamen-

Cessation In Night Bombing Is Sought

seem to forget

in mind that the war may be over

in 1942. There can be 1,000 or 25,000

Lindberg and the other pessimists

Hesses! This is something that

BRISTOL, England - (AP) - The question of whether Germany and Britain might not agree to refrain from night bombing was posed Sat-urday by Dr. C. S. Woodward. Bishop of Bristol, in a talk at the Bristol Diocesan Conference.

"Is it beyond reason that we should attempt to mitigate this horror by giving solemn undertaking that we will refrain from all air attacks during the bours of derb-

ness if and so long as the Germans do the same?" he asked.

Albuquerque Site For CAA Controls

Saturday on his return from Washington that Albuquerque had been selected as the southwestern traffic control point for the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The mayor said the selection of

81 Oct. Leaded Gas----15c CISNEROS SERVICENTER 4-Corners FOR SALE: \$200 credit on new Chevrolet for \$150 cash, or will

217 Embce Bldg.

1312 Beaumont

consider a loan at no interest.

Jim Jennings, Postoffice Box 2, Brownsville. 12b. Tires. Batteries Some Extra TIRE BARGAINS

this week Use our budget plan Meallen Tire CO, 1119 Highway
McAllen Phone 1212 12d. Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1940 Plymouth Deluxe tudor, 17,000 actual miles. Original finish. Car sold and guaranteed same as new car, \$695. Brady Motor Company, 1018 Ash, McAl-

POLK MOTOR CO.

619 E. Highway 1937 FORD SEDAN

KNAPP CHEVROLET CO. 221 W. Harrison Harlingen

| 139 Packard Club Coupe | \$665 | 139 Chrysler Royal | \$650 | 138 Pontiac Coach | \$450 | 138 Plymouth Coupe | \$330 | 138 Pontiac 38 Pontiac Coupe\$400 '37 Packard 6 Sedan.......\$430 37 Packard 6 Sedan\$380 37 Studebaker Coupe\$260

ARNOLD & SHARPE

12g. House Trailers

FOR SALE: 16-foot house trailer.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY—(P)—Wheat 277 cars, ½
to 1 lower; No. 2 dark hard 94-95; No. 2
hard 93-93-4; No. 2 red. No 22½-95.
Close: May 90; July 90; September 91.
Corn 14 cars. Unchanged to ½ lower; No. 2
white N 73-73-½; No. 2 yellow 70; No. 2
mixed N 68'2-89'4.
Close May 57'a; July 58's.
Oats 2 cars; unchanged to ½ lower;
No. 2 white N 33%-34'5.

S O Cal S O Ind S O NJ Tex Pac Ry Tex Corp Tex Corp 10 39% Tex Gulf Prod 2 3% Tex PacLTr Tid Wat A Oll Un Oil Cal United Airc Among stocks ending on the spaids were Anatonda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, N. Y. Central, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Texas Corp., Continental, Oil, Allied Chemical, Westinghouss, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case and Sperry.

Nash Kelvin Nat Dairy Pr Ohio Oil

Pet Corn Phelos Dodge Phillips Pet Pure Oil

Sears Roeb

Packard

Penney

OKLAHOMA LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY—(?)—(U. S. D. A.)—
Catule 75; caives 25; for the week; cows, canners, cutters and buils weak to mostly 25 lower; vealers and singhter calives firm; week's prices: top yearing steers 11.00; bulk medium and good 3.75-10.00; few yearing helfers 19.00-50; cows 5.50-50; comers and cutters 4.50-6.50; bulk 5.50-7.50; canners and cutters 4.50-6.50; bulk 5.50-7.50; early top 8.00; vealer top 12.00. Hogs 550; active, fully steady; shipper top 9.00; packer peak 8.90; bulk good and choice 280-380 lbs 8.50-9.00; odd xows 8.13; for the week; butcher hogs 25-35 lighter; late top 9.00; packing sows 7.75-8.25.

Sheep 250; one load sheep direct; for the week fat lambs 25-50 lower; closing top 10.75 on springers; old crop wooled lambs 10.00; shorn lambs 8.00-25.

METALS NEW YORK—(A)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley 12.00; export. PAS NY 11.00-12.00. Thi steady: spot and nearby 52.37½; forward 51.87½. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.85-90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (1) — (U.S.D.A.) — Salable hogs
500; total 3,500; nominally steady; not
enough good and choice hogs here to test

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs.
salable and total 25, not enough offered
to test values; market nominally steady;
for week: uneven, 30 to 50 higher; weights
above 270 lbs showing most advance; sows
50 to 75 higher; late top 9.10.
Cattle, salable 450, total 800; calves,
salable 25, total 50; for week: Strictly
good and choice yearing steers 350 lbs
down steady; other fed steers 25 to 30
lower; light yearlings and she stock steady
to 50 higher; bulls strong; vealers steady
to 50 higher; stockers and stock calves
sleady to strong; feeders steady to 25
lower; week's top choice yearling steers
11.50; yearling heifers 11.25; matured
steers 10.75; practical top vealers 12.00;
good light stockers 11.75; choice finishing
steers 10.85; bulk medium and choice fed
steers 8.75-10.50; comparable heifers 8.5011.00.

KPRC (Honston) NBC dial 920 KTSA (San Antonio) CBS dial 850 WLW-Looking Ahead 1:00 p. m. KRGV-News and Weather KPRC-Fogle-West En-

THE SUNDAY RADIO LOG

WLW (Cincinnati) MBS dial 700 WOAI (San Antonio) NBC dial 1190

KRGV (Weslaco) NBC dial 1260 KWKH (Shreveport) CBS dial 1100

7:30 a. m.
KRGV-Coast to Coast on
a Bus
KPRC-Skypilot
WOAI-Words and Music
KWKH-News
MLW-Children's Hour
8:00 a. m.
PRGU-Radin Chapel

KWKH—Jackson Wheeler,
News
WLW—News

9:36 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour
KPRC—T. J. Bettes
KTSA—Major Bowes
WOAT—Dr. P. B. Hill
KWKH—Major Bowes,
Family
WLW—Poems
10:00 a. m.
KRGV—Real Estate Hour KRGV-Real Estate Hour KPRC-Washington Review KTSA-Major Bowes WOAI-News KRGY—Rhythms by
Ricardo
KPRC—Your School
KTSA—Dance Music
WOAI—Old Fashion Revival
KWKH—To Be Announced
WLW—Concert KWKH-Major Bowes'

KWKH—Major Bowes'
Family
WLW—Inside Radio
19:36 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American
Hour
KTSA—Sait Lake City
Choir
WOAL—Pageant of Art
KWKH—Sait Lake City
Tabernacle Choir
WLW—Music Hali
11:06 a. m.
KRGV—Latin American

WOAY—First Presbyterian
Church
KWKH—Morning Services
WLW—Josef Marais
Orch
12:00 Neon
KRGV—American PilgrimKTSA—To Be Announced
WOAI—String Ensemble
KWKH—Free Company
Presents.
WLW—Music of the Mastera
12:30 p. m.
KRGV—Tapestry Musicale
KPC—Music

KPRC—Fogle-West Ensemble
KTSA—News
WOAI—Lavender and New
Lace
KWKH—New York Phil-

KPRC-Song Service
KTSA-Let There Be Light
WOAI-Lee Gordon
KWKH-N, Y, PhilharKWKH-Church of the Air

KTSA—Let There Be Light
WOAI—Buile Highlights
KWKH—Church of the Air
WLW—Church Forum
3:38 a. m.
KRGV—Southernaires
KPRC—Gov. Lee O'Daniel
KTSA—Christian Science
WOAI—Voice of Tomorrow
KWKH—Conservatory of
Music
WLW—Southernaires
9:08 a. m.
.RRGV—Barly Choir
KTSA—News
WOAI—Early Choir
KWSH—News
WOAI—Early Choir
KWKH—Jackson Wheeler,
News
WLW—News
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KRGV-Latin American Hour KTSA-Church of the Air WOAI-First Presbyterian Church KWKH-Morning Services WLW-Cadle Tabernacie WLW-Cadje labernacia Choir 11:30 h. m. KRGV-To Be Announced KTSA-Travis Fark Church WOAI-First Presbyterian

EWKH-World of Today

harmonic Symphony WLW-Peter Grant, News

KWKH—Pause that Re-freshes WLW—H. V. Kaltenborn 3:00 p. m. KRGV—Christian Science KPRC—Radio Chauel KTSA—Pause That Refreshes WOAI-Old Fashion Rewival
KWKH. Pause that Refreshes
WLW-Boys Town
3:30 p. m.
KRGV-Rhythms by

RRGV-Catholic Hour KPRC-Catholic Hour KTSA-Congressman Kilday WOAI-Catholic Hour KWKH-Afternoon Varieties
WLW-Esribborn, Drama
4:30 p. m.
KRGV-Birthday Parif
KPRC-Melodies and Mem-

KPRC-Melodies and Memories
KTSA-Melody Ranch
WOAI-"I Am An American"
KWKH-Gen Autry and
Melody Ranch
WLW-What's Your Idea
5:00 p. m.
KRGV-News
KPRC-Jack Benny
KTSA-Dear Mom
WOAI-Jack Benny
KWKH-Dear Mom
WLW-Jack Benny
KWKH-Dear Mom
KRGV-Fitch Bandwagon
KTSA-Newa
WOAI-Fitch Bandwagon
KTSA-Newa

SWKH-World News WLW-Truth or Consequences 6:00 p. m. SRGV—Star Spangled Theatre

KPRC—Charlie McCarthy

WOAL—Charlie McCarthy KTSA-Columbia Work-

KTSA—Columbia Workshop

KWKH—Columbia Workshop

WLW—Edgar Bergen and

Charlie McCarthy

6:30 p. m.

KRGV—Baseball Scores

KPRC—One Man's Family

KTSA—Glen Garr

WOAJ—One Man's Family

KWKH—To Be Announced

WLW—One Man's Family world went around the sun Luther was labeled 'crazy' WLW-One Man's Family KFRC-Walter Winchell KTSA-Pord Hour WOAI-Walter Winchell KWKH-Sunday Evening

KWKH—Sunday Evening
Hour
WLW—Wajter Winchell
1:30 p. m.
KRGV—United Press
KPRC—Music
KTSA—Ford Hour
WOAI—American Album of
Familiar Music
KWKH—Sunday Evening
Hour
WLW—Irene Sich
R:00 p. m.
KRGV—Bundles for BritRin RIN
KPRC—Hour of Charm
KTSA—Take It or Leave It
WOAI—Hour of Charm
KWKH—Take It or Leave tal than armies, battleships, or submarines. Therefore, when planning our lives, or our businesses, or WLW-Hour of Charm

8:30 p. m.

KRGV-Deadune Dramas

KPRC-News

KTSA-Helen Hayes

WCAL-Contoll Hull our investments during 1941, keep

KWKH—Helen Hayes
Theatre
WLW—Cordell Hull
\$100 p. m.
KRGV—News
KPRC—Johnny Messner
KTSA—Crima Doctor
WOAl—Four Aces
CWKH—Crime Doctor
WLW—Voice of Faith
9:30 p. m.
KRGV—Jack Benny
KPRC—Plyers Compete
KTSA—Gus Arnheim
WAL—Plyers Compete
KWKH—Shep Field's
orch
WLW—Businah Takes &
Holiday
10:00 p. m. KWKH-Helen Bayes

Holiday
10:00 p. m.
KRGV-News, Sports
KPRC-News
KTSA-Sammy Kaye
WOAI-Newscast WOAL-Newseast
KWKH-Revivs) Hour
WLW-Peter Grant, News
10130 p. m.
KRGV-Les Brown's Orch
KFRG-Palladium Orch
KTSA-Derry Wald
WOAL-Richard Himber's
Orch

WOAL-RIGHT HIMBER OF CHICAGO CONTROL WINGH - REVIVAL HOUT WILW-Ted Weems' Orch 11:00 p. m.
KPRC-Freddie Ebner Orch
WOAL-Freddie Ebener orch KWKH-Ace Brigade's Orch
KTSA—Ace Brigade
WLW—News
11:30 p. m.
KPRC—Bobby Ramos
KTSA—Lionel Hampton

attacks during the hours of dark-

ALEUQUERQUE, N. M. — (P) — Mayor Clyde Tingler announced

either Albuquerque or El Paso definitely had been settled in favor of Albuquerque and that plans for KTEA-Lionel Hampton Orch WOAI-Bobby Ramos Orch. KWKH-Lionel Hampton's WLW-Moon River an office building would proceed
as soon as a CAA official approves

M'ALLEN GETS NEW WEATHER DATA SERVICE

Recordings Will Be Started Soon

McALLEN - The United States Weather Bureau, requested con-stantly during the last four years to do so, will open a branch reporting station in McAllen this week. The rain gauge and house for the thermometers, to be set up at the Central Power and Light filtration plant, were shipped last week. Other equipment is due in the near fu-

ture.
Daily records at the station will be kept and monthly reports will be made to the district office by Charles Pulliam, filtration plant manager and volunteer observer. Pulliam will get no salary for the

Announcement of the establishment of the branch here came after the chamber began asking for it four years ago. The requests were renewed recently when the C.P.&L agred to do the work.

Aside from direct, official and accurate service, the branch will bring to McAllen considerable publicity, the chamber reports, through inclusion of this city's weather records in official government bulle-

COTTON CROP WORK PUSHED

Farmers Replanting Damaged Acreage

McALLEN--Valley farmers con-tinued to plant cotton Saturday in an effort to regain a portion of the estimated 20 per cent of the crop lost during heavy rains.

Approximately five per cent of the lost acreage was being replant-ed, farmers reported, while still

ett, rarmers reported, while still much of the area is under water over the Valley.

At the McAllen headquarters of the Valley pink boll worm control project, D. M. McEachern, chief of the armiect, said late planting per the project, said late planting per-mits were still being issued for scattered areas.

While rains here have put the

cotton back several weeks from its maturity date, in the Matamoros area of Mexico blooms inspection is already under way. Blooms on the plants are inspected in an effort to detect any trace of pink boll worm infestation. So far, reports from Matamoros have been negative, McEachern said.

Bloom inspection is scheduled to start in the Valley by June 1.

Corpus Tour

Businessmen On Way To Monterrey

BROWNSVILLE - A special sirconditioned bus carrying between 12 and 20 Corpus Christi business-men on an annual tour to Monterrey will spend Tuesday in the Valley, stopping over at noon in

Brownsville.

The bus will continue to Laredo from Brownsville and spend the first night there, and Wednesday anl Thursday in Monterrey.

Among those who have already signed for the trip are Joe Mireur, city commissioner; Ennis Joslin, Central Power and Light Co.; Carlos Anderson, Alamo Iron Works Fred Berkey, Southern Alkali Corp.; Ed Brinsdon, Brown-Bel-lows-Columbia; Dr. Frederick Me-Gregor and George Kunkel, Callerrepresentatives of the Nucces county navigation district Humble Oil and Gas Company Brown Express, and Santiago Brown Express, and Suarez, Mexican consul.

Injured McAllen Resident Better

McALLEN-Mrs. H. H. Fletcher, injured in an auto accident near Fort Worth last week that took the life of her husband. Dr. H. H. Fletcher, was reported improving rapidly Saturday.

Her son, Wayne, at Fort Worth with his mother, told friends she expected to return to McAllen this

week.
Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher were en route to Kansas last Sunday when his car careened off the highway near Fort Worth, killing him and injuring her.

Solon Scores Texas Libel Law Proposal

DALLAS — (M) — Representative Dallas Blankenship Saturday announced his opposition to a Senate bill placing venue in any county where libel is circulated.

"I'm afraid the bill, if enacted into law, would be a step toward changes in the civil libel laws that would open the way for racketeers

would open the way for racketeers to prey on newspapers." Blanken-ship said. "In suits filed in distant places, newspapers might find it cheaper to pay off than to fight, even if they knew they would win."

The Dead Sea is the lowest spot on earth.



HUMANS TO TURN 9 GRADUATING TABLES ON ITEM OF SHARKS FOOD

WASHINGTON —(P)— Sharks soon may be nourishing Americans, instead of vice versa.

The Commerce Department says California fishermen are catch-ing sharks to produce liver oil to take the place of cod liver oil

from Europe.

Shark oil has more vitamin A than cod oil, the department as-

MRS WIESEHAN BETTER

McALLEN-Mrs. John Wiesehan, who underwent an operation at City Hospital last Sunday, was re-ported much improved Saturday.

AT EL JARDIN

Ceremonies Will Be Held On Sunday

French Vessel May Test Status Of All

NEW YORK — (P)—The 5,703-ton French freighter He de Noirmoutier, which is taking on cargo at a North River pier, may furnish a test of the status of French ships in the custody of coast guardsmen in American ports

Held On Sunday

BROWNSVILLE — Baccalaureate services for the 1941 high school
graduating class of El Jardin
school will be held there Sunday
st 8 pm. according to Superinten.

SERVICES FOR WILSON TODAY

Speaker Friday

ate services for the 1941 high school graduating class of El Jardin school will be held there Sunday at 8 p.m., according to Superintendent Bruce Underwood.

Rev. R. Matthew Lynn of Brownsville will deliver the ser- and Marie Rone.

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PRIMERA — The baccalaureate service for the Wilson high school graduating class will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday at the Primera 8 p. m. Sunday at the Primera Methodist Church Rev. A. C. Bell of the Primera Methodist Church will deliver the sermon.

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Fourth Of Hansford County Is Summoned

SPEARMAN - (A) - Fourth of Hansford county's 500 jury eligibles will be summoned as a special venire when Orrin J. Brown, charged in connection with the hammer slaying of Leota Frances Murphy, is brought to trial, probably June 2.

Rev. R. Matthew Lynn of Brownsville will deliver the serand. Anna Froyd, Bill at Lois Martin, Anna Froyd, Bill at Lois Martin, Anna Froyd, Bill et Lois Martin, Anna Froyd, Bill of Lorent, Anna Froyd

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E. B. Germany Slated On Radio Today

DALLAS-(P)-Texas Sunday will launch a \$400,000 campaign to provide its quota of a \$10,000,000 fund for a year's operation of govern ment-built community centers near

national defense camps and bases.

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Middle East Staples Coveted By Germans

BERLIN —(P)— An authoritative spokesman focused attention Saturday on German ambitions in the middle East with the assertion that new wool producing and cotton-growing districts may be available to Germany soon.

(British-defended Egypt is one

of the world's greatest cotton pro-ducers and Turkey, Syria and Iraq are extensive wool producers.)

non-political, non-profit and non sectarian U.S.O. is expected to pre-vent political administration of a program which should be free from such influence. Germany said.
Individual groups comprising the U.S.O. include the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.-C.A. Salvation Army, Travelers Aid

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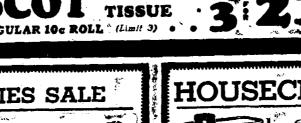
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Honorees for one of the most elaborate Mercedes affairs honoring graduates were Lane Smith (left) and Jean Kirkpatrick (right). Hostesses were their mothers, Mrs. Eldon Smith and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick. Both girls are favorites with the younger social set of Mercedes and neighboring towns. (Photo by Purnell)

Presented in the photo in the center is Katherine O'Neall, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. O'Neall of McAllen, who has plans for a journalism career now that high school is finished. She will enroll at Texas A. & I. College in September. During her senior year, Katherine was column editor of the Wheel, school weekly; member of El Espejo, annual; and a member of the National Honorary Society. She was responsible for staging the Valley-wide dog show in April. (Staff Photo)

Spring Pastels Make Pleasing Setting For Party For Graduates

en Saturday afternoon by Evelyn cate spring tints. The pastels were Chaudoin and Henrietta Liston at the home of the latter, 813 North which was decorated with gladioli First. Honorees for the pretty affair were Polly Breedlove, Maire Harpin, Jeanette Lee. Jo Carolyn Lewis

and Betty Jean Smith,
Forming the receiving line were

Breakfast To Honor Four Senior Girls

HARLINGEN-An eight o'clock breakfast in the Cabana at the Mad-ison Hotel will be an event of early Sunday honoring a quartet of grad-uates with Martha Dean Ramsey and her mother, Mrs. Hugh Ramsey, as hostesses. Honor guests will be Polly Breedlove, Gerry Chasbe Polly Breedlove, Gerry Chastain, Betty Jean Thompson, and call between four and six o'clock. Betty Jean Smith.

Pink and blue are the colors chosen for accent in flower arrange.

Tip Toppers chosen for accent in flower arrangements and other details. Placements are suggestive of vacation Entertained

the honorces, Mrs. E. C. Breedlove, Mrs. J. F. Chastain, Mrs. O. Thomp-

son, and Mrs. Leonard Smith.
Other guests include the honorees and Ernestine Lane, Gladys Johnaton, Betty Dean Johnson, Jeanette Lee, Jo Carolyn Lewis, Billie Weed, Lorell Boggus, Jane Calloway, Plo Wilson, Marie Harpin, Betty Jo Sherman, Bettylou Williams, Bonita Maxwell and Charlsie Carter.

Mothers Are Honored With Tea Arranged By Rainbow Girls

Betty Jean Smith welcomed the visitors and Louann King directed the program. Numbers included a horn solo by Billie Jean Jenkins; talk on Rainbow by Marian Frances Greenwood: Greenwood: quartet, "Rainbow Story," composed by Dorothy Jean Torbett and sung by Dorothy Jean Torbett, Henrietta Liston, Marion Frances Greenwood, and Betty Louise Sanford: readings by Billie Jean Jones; and xylophone solo by

Mary March. Each girl introduced her mother and Mrs, J. G. Koniakowsky presented members of the advise y board who served refreshments.

Mrs. J. P. Pealor Is Club Hostess

LAVILLA - Mrs. J. P. Pealor entertained her Eighty-Four Club By Catholic Guild Thursday afternoon at her home. Beautiful lilies and gladoli created a springtime environment. The hos-tess served a frozen salad caurse to breath and Myrlene Wade, Emma homecooked. Jean Galbreath, and Agnes V. Peal-

HARLINGEN-Another in the the seven girls, hostesses and honseries of large hospitalities honor-ing girl graduates was the tea giv-

> Centerpiece for the pretty tea table was a lovely arrangement of roses, accented with a touch of blue blossoms, and the refreshment service repeated the pastel notes in rose sandwiches in blending shades, rose mints, and other

Young girls who assisted at the tea table and alternated at the guest book were Barbara Lee Pallis, Corpus Christi, Sherwyn Har-ris, Roberta Kimmell, Barbara England, Gloria Anglin, Wilda Richards, Billie Jean Jones, Martha Magee, and Betty Lu Hill.

Mrs. W. O. Liston and Mrs. Morris Chaudoin, mothers of the young hostesses, were assisted by R. F. Richards and Mrs. John San-

Special guests for the afternoon

MISSION-Two charter members of the Tip Toppers were special guests Thursday evening when Mrs. John Griffin entertained the club with a bridge party. Mrs. Tom W. Graham of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Logan Duncan, Jr., of Harlingen were the former members included in the personnel. Mrs. Earl Harris of Sweetwater was another guest.

co, in the Valley for the past 12 years Mr. Hazel has wintered at ed a pink and white theme. Mrs. Duncan won high score honors and Miss Betty Davenport the bird.

HARLINGEN — A tea honoring their mothers was the pleasing hospitality arranged by Rainbow girls Smiley, Pat Riley, James Wood, R. D. Beane, Jr., Rangel their mothers was the pleasing hospitality arranged by Rainbow girls W. E. Wood, R. D. Beane, Jr., Rangel their meeting this week at the day their meeting this week at the day there is a property of their meeting this week at the day there is a property of the property of their meeting this week at the day there is a property of the propert Masonic Hall.

W. E. Wood, R. D. Beane, Jr., Randell Harris, Earl Harris, Duncan,
Graham and the hostess. Graham and the hostess.

HARLINGEN-Members of Dunkers Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Craig with Miss Yetieve DuBois as hostess for a delicious taco supper.

Ten were present including three

former members who have renewed their membership. They are Misses Evelyn Dell, Johnnie Helen Frances, and Tillie Bryant.

Mrs. Katie Henderson, president, They are Mesdames Helen Smith.

F. N. Smith, W. O. Liston, Marris
Chaudoin, and Hugh Ramsey.

Mrs. Katie Henderson, president, directed the business session when a design for the club pins were decided upon. Arrangements were cided upon. Arrangements were complete for a beach party with nusbands and dates as guests on

Benefit Dinner Set

HARLINGEN - St. Anthony's Catholic Guild will entertain with a springtime environment. The nos-tess served a frozen salad caurse to Mesdames Carl Poignee, J. E. Les-ter, A. J. Steuhens, A. B. Barker, R. G. Bell, I. M. Smith, W. K. Gal-

Yates will be in charge

Hazel-Jones Rites Read In McAllen

McALLEN—Coming as a com-plete surprise to scores of Valley friends was the announcement Saturday of the wedding May first uniting Mrs. Anne Jo Jones, popular McAllen matron, and Ernest C. Hazel, Sr., prominent Atchison, Kan., business man and winter resident at Alamo.

Rev. E. A. Lindsey.
Only attendants and witnesses of the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Armstrong, Valley win-ter residents from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel will make their home in McAllen and in Atchison. Mr. Hazel left for Atchison a few days ago. Mrs. Hazel plans to join him there within a few days. They will spend the summer traveling.

For her wedding Mrs. Hazel wore an ultra smart black air mesh frock. Its bolero top featured appliqued flower revers of pink faille to match the narrow binding on the v-neck of the frock. Her hat wa a Lilyon original hand blocked straw up-brimmed sailor, finished with a front cluster of blue and

gray feather flower.

Mrs. Armstrong was chic in a black tailored frock with a smart little black and white sailor hat.

Is Honoree

At Breakfast

graduates included this week

charming hospitality extended by Mrs. F. W. Dooley Saturday morn-

breakfast to honor Miss Mary Alice

Conway, popular Mission High School senior.

leen Buescher, Ruth Landry, June Hedges, Marvel Deen Dooley and

Pastel tones of spring flowers

gave decorative emphasis to the rooms where the guests were re-

favors to the other guests.

Sorosis Club Ends

Year With Picnic

ed in folk dances.

of the evening.

guests were present.

M.sz Geneva Paimer.

On 18th Birthday

the closing meeting of the year Thursday for the Sorosis Club. Af-

Accordion music by Miss Doris

Thompson added to the enjoyment

About 17 members and their

nings, on her eighteenth birthday Monday with a dinner at the home of Mrs. W. B. Palmer.

Guests included Miss Vera Ely.

when she entertained with a

MISSION-Party dates for girl

Mrs. Hazel came here about five years ago to make her home. Since that time she has been very active socially and civically and enjoys a wide circle of friends. She is among leading Upper Valley business

women. The new groom is a prominent Atchison business man where he is president of the Lockwood-Hazel Printing and Engraving Company. He has been politically prominent over the entire state. Well known, too, in the Valley for the past 12

A dessert course was served after Mrs. Cleve Tandy

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Cleve Tandy plans to leave next Friday for Waco where she will attend the for Waco where sne will attend the graduation exercises at Baylor University. Her daughter, Miss Ann Tandy, will receive a B.B.A. degree. Joining Mrs. Tandy there for the exercises June 2 will be Mr. Tandy

and they, Mrs. Tandy's mother, Mrs. Mark N. French, and Miss Tandy. will return to Brownsville together.

Thursday for the Sorosis Club. AlMrs. French has been in Waco with granddaughter since Charro her pays.

Year's Activity Closed By P.-T.A.

RAYMONDVILLE - The Span- | Dinner Compliment sh-speaking P.-T.A. concluded an year's work Wednesday at the high school. officers installed by Mrs.

New officers installed by Mrs. M. C. Yeargan are: Mrs. Marie Kelly, president; A. Reyna, vice president; Miss Teresa Salinas, secretary; and Mrs. Leighton Smith,

IN GUATEMALA

BROWNSVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wanless will return this week from Guatemala where they homecooked.

Mrs. G. S. Farley and Mrs. Tom vacation trip. They will leave soon for a new station.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goolsby; Miss Myres, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Myres; Miss Stone, the daughter of Major and Mrs. Ralph W. Stone; Miss Richardson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson; and Miss Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith. (Photo by Garcia) Methodist Women To Meet Monday Alice Conway

A charming group of Brownsville high school seniors snapped in a pretty garden are,

seated left to right, Misses Frances Goolsby, Mary Alice Myres, Jean Stone, and stand-

ing, Misses Rosemary Richardson and Marian Smith. Miss Goolsby is the daughter

BROWNSVILLE - Members of the Women's Society for Christian In Weslaco service of the First Methodist church will meet in circles Monday afternoon in the homes of members at 3 o'clock.

Circle one will meet at the V. L.

as hostess. Mrs. A. W. Neck will entertain circle two, and circle three will meet at the church. Mrs. Leonard Trimble will entertain the Miniature diplomas were the place cards which marked covers for Misses Doris Pearson, Wilma Thiele, Hattie Jean Sturgeon, Col-Lucy Rae Circle, and Mrs. Nolanwill entertain the Y Matrons.

Mrs. Price Leads Topic ceived. The table centerpiece reflected the chosen motif. A gift was presented to the honoree and

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Martin Price was in charge of the pro-gram on Panama at the meeting Thursday morning of the Alpha Study club at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hightower.

LA FERIA-A picnic supper served on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wyland marked Mrs. Price gave a history of Panama, and a history of the Canal, bringing out the fact that the build-ing of a canal across the Isthmus had been a dream since the dis-covery of America.

Mrs. Dorothy Arnold, of Cristobal, Canal Zone, and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Ambort, described life in Panama, and told of the white and black Panamanians. They described particularly living conditions there since so many workmen have been sent down for the construction of

the new set of locks.

Mrs. E. M. Dierlam presided in absence of the president, Mrs. Marshall Watson.

LOS FRESNUS-Mrs. W. C. Oliver and Miss Geneva Palmer hon-ored their niece, Miss Maude Jen-Splash Party Held

RAYMONDVILLE - Students of the seventh grade had a splash party in San Benito at the DeMolay Mr. Nolan C. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. pool on Thursday followed by sup-Howard McLane of Scottsbluff, Neper. The young people were ac-companied by their room teacher, Mrs. Violet Kennedy, Mesdames Mrs. And Mrs. Hall Palmer, companied by their room teacher, Mrs. Leta Mae Jennings, Mr and Mrs. Violet Kennedy, Mesdames Mrs. W. C. Oliver and daughter, Scirley Ann. Mrs. W. B. Palmer and Scott, and others who used their companied by their room teacher, Mrs. Violet Kennedy, Mesdames R. E. Harding, A. T. Harper, J. P. Scirley Ann. Mrs. W. B. Palmer and Companied by their room teacher, Mrs. Violet Kennedy, Mesdames R. E. Harding, A. T. Harper, J. P. Scott, and others who used their companied by their room teacher, Mrs. Violet Kennedy, Mesdames R. E. Harding, A. T. Harper, J. P. Scott, and others who used their cars for transportation.

Bride-Elect In Members Homes Honor Guest

WESLACO - Miss Lois Mallon, whose engagement and approaching of honor to the bride was Miss nomics department, marriage to Richard Hawley McCall Conrad home with Miss Ella Evans of Cdessa, was announced by her mother, Mrs. Julia Mallon, with a Wedgewood hotel.

Out of town guests for the wedtea Wednesday, was the honor guest at the Cortez Hotel Saturday when Miss Florine Oltman and Miss Elizabeth Murphy were hostesses for a one o'clock luncheon.

Pastel shades were reflected in lovely floral arrangements of summer flowers. Guests enjoying the prenuptial

courtesy were Miss Mallon, her mother, Mrs. Julia Mallon, Mrs. Fred Kay, Mrs. Bill Grace, Mrs. Bob Hankel, Mrs. Virgil Lehman, Misses Willimette Andrus, Louise Black, Marjorie Dawe, and Louise Waddell.

Mrs. O. B. King San Souci Hostess

WESLACO-Jasmine, red roses and zinnias formed the beautiful floral setting when Mrs. O. B. King was hostess Thursday to the San Souci Club at her country home.
Violet Cox was in charge of the diversion for the afternoon when contests were won by Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. Pearl Ferking. Mrs. J. W. Fincher, president, presided.

Mrs. Marvin Meyers is scheduled obe hostess May 22 at her home. The hostess served a dessert course. All members were present

Class Is Entertained In Rio Hondo Home

HARLINGEN - The Sunday School Leader Class of the Nazarene Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Thornberg of Rio Hondo Tuesday. The devotional was given by Mrs. Harvey Smith. Games were enjoyed by the class. layettes. Afterwards a social hour was held

Smith June 10.

colors of buttons

Gay Tropical Setting Lends Novelty To Dinner Honoring Willacy Seniors

One of the prettiest garden parties during a season

when garden settings are popular for entertaining was that of last Wednesday honoring Betty Jean Smith, pictured above, in the spacious garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Junkin in Harlingen. Betty Jean is the

daughter of Mrs. Leonard Smith of Harlingen and is one of the Harlingen group of graduates who are being much entertained as the closing date for school nears. (Photo by Purnell)

RAYMONDVILLE — The Delia clubhouse was the scene of a big included members of the school frolic Friday evening when the junior-senior banquet of the Raymondville school was staged amid escorts.

and unique shell placecards.

The serving was done by sophomore girls in attractive costumes of large floral print with matching

Ex-Valleyite Is Married In Chicago

BROWNSVILLE - Of interest here is the marriage of Mrs. Ar-Lee Kolenbodath Brown Cabler, of Dallas, for- of Edinburg. merly of San Benito, and Browns-ville to James Forbes McCreery. of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. F. McCreery of Fonda, Iowa.
The rites were celebrated at 8
o'clock in the morning May 10 at
St. Clara church in Chicago.

The bride was charming in a

Frances McCreery of Fonda, Iowa, Following the ceremony, there was a wedding breakfast at the

ding were Miss Frances McCreery. Mrs. J. F. McCreery, and Miss Valeria McCrecry, all of Fonda, and Jack McCreery of Omaha, Nebras-

Mrs. McCreery who is the daughter of Z. E. Brown of San Benito. was graduated from the San Benito high school. She is a member of the Beta Mu chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi at Dallas.

Miss Langworthy Will Represent City At Fiesta

BROWNSVILLE-Miss Barbara Ann Langworthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Langworthy, will represent Brownsville as duchess n the Buccaneer Days celebration in Corpus Christi, June 13. 14 and 15 in that city.

Miss Langworthy will be an attendant at the Court of the Seven Seas. She is one of the very popular and attractive members of the younger set here.

Gifts To Red Cross Made In San Juan

SAN JUAN-Cash donations, as vell as useful articles, have been donated to the Red Cross unit here by several, instead of sewing and knitting. Mrs. John Burton and Mrs. R. E. Williams have made cash donations. The Martin Drug Co. presented the unit with Castile soap for each of the thirty baby

The Junior Red Cross girls un-

Table decorations also carried out the tropical theme in cactus plants and native flowers cleverly arranged. Favors were leis for the girls and boutonnieres for the boys, and unique shell placecards.

The program which followed the banquet included "Welcome," by Richard Jernigan, president of the junior class; "Response," by Dick Campbell; violin solo, Mrs. Esther Kerr.

"Last Will and Testament" of senior class, Charlie Bucy; History of the Class, Helen Scott; vocal solo, "South American Way, Dorothy Jean Harding.

Class Prophecy, Marion Kennedy; Class Poem, Nellie Jo Calloway; girls' trio, "Moon Love," Helen Scott, Laurene Warren, Mary Eliz-abeth Haynes; "Obligation of Sen-iors," Richard Jernigan.

"Farewell," by junior class, led by E. V. Rinner: "Toast to Sen-iors," by Rinner: "Auld Lang Syne." Dancing followed, with the first 10 program dances, to the music of Lee Kolenberg and his orchestra

Committee members serving w Curtis Gene Gilbert, Bobby Holder, Beckie Glenn, Billy Conley, Sadele Durham, Mamie Yates, Truma Owen, Gloria Sue Wester on the decoration committee; Richard Jerngan, chairman program committee; The bride was charming in a banquet arrangements, Audrey British tan redingote suit, worn with alligator accessories.

| Danquet arrangements, Audrey Kennedy, Tommie Dicus, Truma Owen and Mamie Yates. Commit-Best man to the groom was Frank tees were assisted by Miss Made-Brown of Waterloo, Iowa, and maid line Gilliland, head of home eco-

Alumnae Unit Names Heads

McALLEN-Election of new officers to head the ex-student group in the Valley from Texas State Col-lege for Women featured the dinner meeting of the organization Thursday at the Casa de Palmas Hotel.

Officers named included: Mrs. Felix McDonald, Edinburg, president; Miss Christine Crawford, Mc-

vice president; Mrs. K. Mc-Gee. Edinburg, secretary and treas-Rev. W. W. Stewart, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church at Pharr,

was the speaker. Attending were Mesdames Dick Sawyer, Edinburg; E. M. Smith, Edinburg; K. McGee, Edinburg; F. T. Nycum, Pharr; B. Y. Lewis, McAllen; Charles Cameron, McAllen; Misses Emily Broughton, Pharr; Doris Jean Ewing, Pharr; and Crawford of McAllen.

Mrs. Dales Knapp Is Hostess To Club

ALAMO-Mrs. Dales Knapp was hostess on Wednesday when she entertained the members of her bridge club. She served a dessert course to Mrs. Darnell de Rouisc Mrs. Albert Jensen, Mrs Carl Drennan, Mrs. Ira Sharp, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Mrs. Tut Caddel and Mrs. C. B. Vinsant.

Circle Meetings Set

WESLACO-Circle meetings will be held Monday by members of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service as follows: Cir-Christian Service as follows: cle one at the home of the Misses and refreshments served.

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Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

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Valley Girl Will Marry **RCAF** Pilot

Vancouver To Be Scene For Rites

McALLEN-The engagement and moranelment and approaching marriage in British Columbia of Miss Le Dora Verle Iauser, popular Upper Valley girl. nd Louis O. White, of the Royal lanadian Air Force, was announcd this week by her mother, Mrs. live B. Hauser of Edinburg, and er father, W. P. Hauser of Mc-

illen.
Miss Hauser will leave the Valley arly next week for Vancouver, british Columbia, where the mar-inge rites will be solemnized about

lay 25.
-The groom-elect, a former resi-ent of Oklahoma City and Austin, now an aircraftsman iCAF, stationed at Sea Island air-ort, 12 miles from Vancouver. He is a graduate of the Univer-ity of Oklahoma and attended the two school of the University of

'exas.

Miss Hauser, well known in the falley, attended Edinburg Junior lollege and the University of exas. During her stay in the Valcy she has been prominent in Lit-le Theatre productions. Miss Haus-r was queen of the Valley Mid-Vinter Fair of 1938.

Her future husband enlisted in tanadian air force in Movember, since that time he has been training to be a pilot.

New Officers Are Installed

WESLACO-Mrs. LeRoy Bus vas hostess Thursday for the clos-ng meeting of the garden club at ter country home. A covered dish uncheon was enjoyed at the noon

Mrs. Carl Schwedes presided. Mrs. Thomas F. Rives installed he officers. They are Dr. Mabel Vartin Gwillim, president: Mrs. Martin Gwillim, president: Mrs. N. A. Dorman, vice president: Mrs. David Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. J. A. Burch, recording acretary; Mrs. Rogers Butler, coresponding secretary; Mrs. Bond, reasurer and finance chairman and Mrs. John Hager, historian. Attractive arrangements of lilies.

ladioli and lupino were on the lining table to depict an effective ellow and white theme.

An executive meeting of the poard will be held at the home of Gwillim, Thursday morning,

Eight new members were welomed into membership. They are Virs. Austin Ellison, Mesdames B. S. Virs. Austin Effison, Mesdames B. S. Neighbors, Noma Scarborough, G. Todd, Harry Stark, J. S. Collver, Phil Hoge and D. C. Carson.

The first meeting of the Garden rlub is scheduled for September.

Calendar

9:30 a.m. Flower Lovers Club neets in Travis Park. TUESDAY

3 p.m. Baptist W. M. S. meets at he clurch for missionary program. 3 p.m. Methodist Women's So-3 p.m. Methodist Women's So-lety of Christian Service meets at church for social and educa-

instration Club meets at the home of red, white and blue blossoms. At the Mrs. Oron Stout with Mrs. Filer Engelbrecht as co-hostess.

8:00 p.m. Farmers meeting will be held at the Stuart Place School

WEDNESDAY 1 p.m. Lie t. Thomas Barlow Thapter, N. S., D. A. R. meets at the Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel.

5 to 8 p.m. St. Anthony's Catholic Juild will sponsor a benefit support the Woman's Building.

THURSDAY

8 p.m. Harlingen Chapter 641.

5. E. S. meets for election of officers.

8 p.m. Dunkers Club D. S. meets vith Miss Evelyn Dell, 313 South

Dlive.
3 p.m. Methodist women of Combes will present Mrs. Paul E. Phipps as guest speaker at silver ea at the church.

Stramas Return

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. S. W. Strama and two young sons, Dickie and Tommy, have arrived in Brownsville from New Jersey, and are making their home at Palm Courts. Mr. Strama has been transferred temporarily to Colombia, and ferred temporarily to Colombia, and will join his wife and children here ater for the return to New Jersey



Weslaco Graduate Feted



Betty Compere, Weslaco high school senior and daughter of Mayor J. L. Compere of Weslaco, was complimented with a tea given Saturday by Mrs. V. C. Thompson of Weslaco. Betty is a leader in school and social activities of the younger set, being president of Girl Reserves and secretary of Valley Girl Reserves and the Weslaco Quill and Scroll. She was one of the five Weslaco seniors chosen by the faculty to represent the school in "Who's Who Among Texas High School Students," and in a poll of the senior class she was voted most popular girl. (Holbrook Studio.)

Popular Weslaco Senior Honoree For Large Tea

WESLACO — A lovely courtesy and those serving refreshments, extended Miss Betty Compere, Weslaco high school senior, was the tea beautiful lace cloth and center aco high school senior, was the tea given in her honor Saturday afternoon May 17, by Mrs. V. C. Thompson at her home on Texas Boulevard.

ward.

The living room was decorated with lovely spring flowers in pastel shades with snapdragons and roses predominating.

Greeting the guests at the door were the honorce, her cousin, Mrs. Mrs. Misses Josephine thalstead, Robby Good, Letty Lou Cannon, and Katle Rogers assisted in the dining room.

During the afternoon a program consisting of vocal solos by Irene constant Mrs. W. H. Baxter, Jr., presided at the punch bowl; while Misses Eileen Rogers and Virginia Brunton served the cake and mints. Misses Josephine thalstead, Robby Good, Letty Lou Cannon, and Katle Rogers assisted in the dining room.

During the afternoon a program consisting of vocal solos by Irene voters.

Misses Millicent Yoder, and Jean Donalson, seniors. Betty's grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Reeves, was also a member of the house party.

The pastel shades used in decoration were also carried out in the

tion were also carried out in the evening dresses and corsages worn and Weslaco called between the

MONDAY 3 p.m. Organziation meeting of Valley A. & M. Mothers at the First Methodist Church. 3:30 p.m. High School P.-T.A. neets in the music room; executive committee meets at 2:30 p.m. in the varieties. Students Adopt Roles Of Trainees At Dinner Of Trainees At Dinner Noting Patriotic Theme

HARLINGEN-Climax to festivities that have been a gay prelude to commencement was the juniorional program.

3 p.m. Presbyterian Auxiliary Reese-Wil-Mond Hotel. Places for tional Experiences," Capt. Feldman:

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1 p.m. Builders Circle of Woman's
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2:30 p.m. Stuart Place Home Dembers of the same crepe paper which extendicts the length of the long tables, instructors, and junior class officers were instructors, and junior class officers were the same crepe paper which extendicts instructors, and junior class officers were helding small U. S. flags and bowls lower rank and corporals respectively. holding small U. S. flags and bowls of red, white and blue blossoms. At

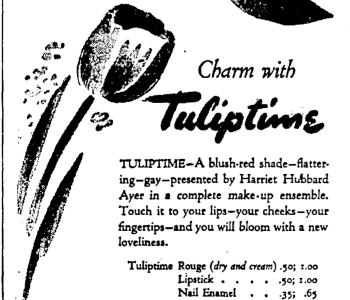
blue combined with water places, and stock and red roses.

Favor-programs were booklets imprinted with the flag in colors and entitled "Selective Service Questionnaire." The camp idea was carried out in elaborate detail becarried out in elaborate detail becarried with Johnny Twinn's or-

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and mothers were officers of the lower rank and corporals respec-

The board of appeal (banquet committee) included Dow White, Billy Joe Livingston, Johnny Lane. Ross Johnson, Zola Fay McCall,



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Luncheon Is Compliment For Visitor

McALLEN - Feting Miss Laura Peacock of Pennsylvania, house guest of her sister, Mrs. Loyal H. Moore, was the bridge luncheon Mrs. M. C. Brown gave at her lovely home Thursday at mid-day. Easter lilies and pink verbena were effective combination floral decorations in the living room while in the dining room, where punch was served throughout the after-noon, the table was laid with an embroidered linen cloth and centered with a basket of pink roses.

High score prizes for the bridge games which followed the luncheon were awarded to Mrs. I. B. Sigler, high, and Mrs. Dick Harris, second. Mrs. L. Hart scored low and Mrs. H. Powell took bingo.

Miss Peacock was presented with guest prize.

a guest prize.

Present for the affair were Mesdames H. Powell, C. A. Marshall, L. H. Moore, H. H. Damme, Thornton Thacker, Chester Baker, F. O. Swan, John Gregory, Homer W. Rowe, W. E. Crawford;

Mesdames Etta Soby, I. A. Patton, R. D. Cox, I. B. Sigler, Dick Harris, Charles Ferguson, N. C. Ice, W. B. Spell, Floyd Kyte, C. C. Pope, J. E. Pate, Frank Barthel, Clyde Hollon, Fletcher Rawis, Eva Smith and M. Alger, with the honored guest and the hostess.

Recital To Be Public

HARLINGEN - Mrs. Ernest Wright will present her junior and intermediate piano pupils in a pub-lic recital Monday at 8 p.m. at the Womay's Building. A pleasing concert of duos, ensembles, and solos has been arranged.

Assisting with the recital will be Assisting with the recital will be Mary March, an advanced pupil who will play a Beethoven number which she played in the music meet, and Mrs. Verda Wheeler who will play a dauble right market with the market with the will be a dauble right with the market with the mark play a double piano number with ner little daughter, Joan.

Pupils to be presented include Joan Wheeler, Beverly Baker, Ann Carolyn Gassett, Patricia Ann Mc-Clellan, Lavonne Scott, Geraldine Messmer, Janette Willingham, Mary Messmer, Janette Willingham, Mary Esther Gassett, (four years old). John Gates Mothershead, Jacqueline Riddle, Rose Marie Salisbury, Janice Carruth, Almeda Louise Hornaday, Nancy Baker, JoNell Wittenbach, Peggy Jean Long, Betty Baker, Helen Neary and Virginia Lee Perry.

Mrs. M. L. Lewis Is Bridge Hostess

SAN PERLITA — Mrs. M. L. Lewis was hostess to the San Perlita Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon in her home.

ing, tennis, and archery.

Miss Jean Brady, who will return soon to her home in San Benito after a year at Stephens College, Mo., will be in charge of art Brilliant colored zinnias added more charm to the party rooms and at the conclusion of the games the hostess served springtime reand Miss Jeanette Smith will asssist in swimming and badminton.

Members present were Mesdames C. C. Knight, Lawrence Ayers, Ernest Culver, W. C. Smith, A. C. Ware, C. L. Deming and Mrs. Kennedy. High award was presented to Mrs.

Thursday Bridge Meets With Nuckols

BROWNSVILLE - Members of BROWNSVILLE — Members of the Thursday Evening bridge club will gather at the home of Mr. and program which included: "Notice to Registrants." Buck Private White; "Statements of the Registrants."

BROWNSVILLE — Members of the Thursday Evening bridge club will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols this week. The affair will be a dinner and bridge, honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Welker, who leave the first of June for San Antonio to make their

Runge Visitor

BROWNSVILLE — Mrs. Ellis held Sunday at the Stonewall Jack-Lyons of Runge is the guest of her son hotel in San Benito as a guest son hotel in San Benito as a guest of her son Billy who received his representative DeMolay award last wife here Saturday, and the pair will remain here for several days.

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Mrs, M. U. Caul, Harlingen, camp chairman and president of the Val-ley Y.W.C.A. board, will be busi-ness director and remain at the camp for the entire period.

summer, Miss Essie Roots, San Benito, camp director, has announced Miss Roots has been in charge of the summer camp for the past sever-Mrs. Rankin Kennedy, Weslaco, will teach horseback riding, one of

Couple Given Ride

Unique celebration of their 53rd wedding anniversary

holds interest for Valley friends of Rep. and Mrs. W. R.

Flanders of Ellsworth, Kans., parents of Fred Flanders

of Edinburg. In the photo above they are shown in the

Kansas house of representative where they were taken

on a "second honeymoon" in a ceremony with Rep. Ben-

jamin O. Weaver as master of ceremonies. Because their wedding trip in 1888 was made on a spring seat of a

wagon drawn by a team of mules, the Flanders were

given a second ride on a spring seat down the aisle of the house. The couple has made numerous trips to the Valley during the winter and have many friends here.

Summer Camp For Girls

At Rio Hondo To Furnish

Guidance In Many Sports

Girls Register Now For June 16 Camp;

Miss Essie Roots Will Again Be Director

RIO HONDO - Counsellors for

the annual camp for girls, which opens June 16 for four weeks, will

be virtually the same as for last

struction in the horse ring.

Miss Murmiel Kiester, La Feria, a

Trio To Entertain Wednesday Study

Club At Luncheon

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Fred

Rusteberg, Jr., Mrs. Henry M. Smith and Mrs. F. E. Macmanus will be

hostesses at the one o'clock lunch-

eon for members of the Wednesday

Study club Wednesday at Land-

This will be the final meeting of

the year, and will feature the in-stallation of new officers.

BREAKFAST GUEST

RANGERVILLE—Mrs. Jack Frost attended the DcMolay breakfast

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al seasons.

the most popular sports at camp the past two seasons. Registration fee includes horseback riding with in-Miss Milmel Reserved to the student at the University of Texas, will assist Mrs. Kennedy.
Miss Mildred Hanna, Brownsville, will be a new member of the staff of counsellors. She will teach boat-

Handcrafts of various types, camp dramatics, nature hikes, and many other interesting features will be enjoyed by campers each week.
Emphasis throughout the entire program is given to character build

ing. Any girl over six years of age is eligible to register. Campers desiring to attend must fill out an application blank which is obtainable from Mrs. M. U. Caul, Harlingen. A fee of one dollar must accompany the application and the balance (nine dollars) is payable when the camper arrives at camp. A girl may connected with Pan American Airattend any or all of the four weeks of camp, paying \$10 for each week. the Azores.

In San Benito

SAN BENITO - A popular trio of San Benito girl graduates. Ted and Betty Brown and Sarita Glenn. was honored with a delightful May breakfast Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Asa S. Agar. Joint hostess with Mrs. Agar was her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gay.

The guests were seated at one long table on the porch centered by gayly decked Maypole. Streamers were held by dolls in pastel dresses carrying out th class colors of pink and orchid. Lady slippers in C. Gershon, corresponding secretie chosen colors in crystal bowls gave floral decoration and place cards were colonial dolls in the McAllen, superintendent of the chosen colors, some holding mb l-las and some wearing picture hats. About the rooms were sprir

Guests were Charlene Jones, Ann Stanley, Betty Ann Higgins, Katherine Ballengen, Joan Hager, Helen Hagedorn, Pauline Ayoub, Rosemary Atkins, Mariam Monger, Bobbie Lou Bryant, Doris Gilbert Mrs. R. J. Henderson, Jr., and Mrs J. Scott Brown.

Mrs. R. C. Brooks Hostess To Club At Primera Home

HARLINGEN — The Primera Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Brooks Thursday afternon.

Miss Lu Elsie Nagel, home dem-

onstration agent, discussed the can-ning of corn. The most important thing in canning corn, she reported is to process it as quickly as pos-sible after it has been gathered.

"Are we training ourselves and our children to be happy" was discussed by Miss Nagel in an informative talk. She gave highlights from the book, "I Dare You" by William Danforth.

Members answered roll call by

naming their favorite magazine and telling why.

Plans were made for encampment to be held June 5 in Rio Hondo.

Mrs. J. P. Peek reported the council meeting.
During the social hour a musical reading was given by Miss Mary Helen Snow accompanied by Mil-

dred Brooks. A delicious refreshment plate was served to 16 members and two guests, Mrs. Henry Snow and Miss Richter. Next meeting will be May 29 with Mrs. Charles Reaves.

Bartons Arrive

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barton and child formerly of Mercedes, have arrived in Brownsville and are making their home at Charro Courts, Mr. Barton, who is connected with Pan American Air-

Trio Honored Sisterhood By Breakfast Names Leader

McALLEN- Valley members of the Temple Beth Israel Sisterhood gathered here in final session Thursday to install new officers. The event was a luncheon at the

27 members and one guest, Mrs. Percy Herman of McAllen. A huge bowl of pink and white gladioli centered the luncheon

Casa de Palmas Hotel, attended by

Officers installed for the coming year were Mrs. Charles Wolff, Harlingen, president: Mrs. I. Fox. Har-lingen, vice president; Mrs. Charles Mesmer, Harlingen, treasurer; Mrs.

school. The next meeting of the group will be held in September.

Gilliland's Hosts

RAYMONDVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilliland entertained at bridge on Thursday evening. Beau-tiful zinnias from the hostess' garden decorated the home.

A midnight supper was served to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Glarner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Akard, Mrs. O. C. Ware and Miss Kay Ware. Miss Ware received the high award and Mrs. Glarner the second high trophy.

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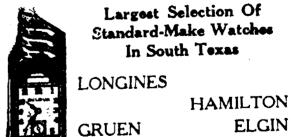
... and for the hosiery color that seems to "melt" into practically every new summer costume, choose Confetti —Humming Bird's most po-pular summer shade.

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Pharr Event

Is Delightful

PHARR - Mrs. A. B. Fields was

honoree for a prettily appointed tea

and shower given at the home of

Mrs. Wesley Linn Tuesday afternoon. Pink roses and blue blossoms

formed the floral appointments. Mrs. John Carr of Elsa gave a

vocal solo "A Mother's Croon," ac-companied by Patsy Graham and Annabel Hughes on the piano and flute. Mrs. W. O. Yates sang "Sweet and Low," a flute solo was given by

Annabel Hughes, and Mrs. Linn gave two readings.

Tea and dainties were served from a prettily laid table centered with pink and blue blossoms and lighted

Forming the personnel were Mrs.

E. L. Kelley of Alice, Mrs. John
Carr, and Misses Annabel Hughes

and Patsy Graham of Elsa and Mes-dames F. R. Vandever, W. P. Stotler,

J. J. Muerer, Thos. Lucas, Fred McGehee, Rex Norman, Garland Akin, A. M. Kelley, Blake Liles, El-

Akin, A. M. Kelley, Blake Liles, Li-ton Clark, L. R. Sims, W. W. Chan-cellor, W. O. Reed, Rowill Hieser-mann, L. S. Thayer, Oren Stigler, Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Fields, Ruth Roberts

of Pharr, and Mrs. Henry Frost of Edinburg.

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. L.

Bauer, Sr., departed this week for an extended visit in Houston with her sister, Mrs. Fred Roney.

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By MINNIE GILBERT

IF the Valley followed the garden custom so delightfully describ-ed by travelers in the Orient, Mrs. Alice St. John of Lyford would be sending out invitations for "a view-ing" of her jacarandra trees.

Four trees, gorgeously decked with the blue flowers so suggestive of Old Mexico, are literally breathtaking-the most outstanding showof jacarandras in the Valley certainly.

Fortunately it isn't necessary to wait for an invitation to "a view-ing" to share the extraordinary spectacle.

Simply drive to Lyford and turn from the highway into the en-trance at the right to what appears to be a large, private estate bordered by giant eucalyptus trees.

One or more of the trees are visible from the highway, but the passing motorist gets only a glimpse.

So far we've had no reports of royal poinclanas getting ready

How much time is required for recovery from severe cold before blossoming is resumed is a matter of speculation on the part of a Harlingen woman whose poinciana was a brilliant red umbrella two years ago and is now just leafing out with no signs of bloom.

OF course, the rains which have produced such a display of wild flowers have compensated for the nearly-forgotten damage by cold of a winter ago.

An interesting phenomenon, in view of the profilic blossoming season, is the comparative scarcity of cactus blossoms. They just aren't; and the birds are threatened with a food shortage.

The cause probably is rains, since

night blooming cereus buds-the native variety-usually falls off if spattered even by light showers.
Ordinarily, the native cereus has been in bloom for weeks at this season. Plant growth this year has been exceptional but the blooming season hasn't started.

BOTONISTS say this spring's abundance of wild flowers ocours only once in every ten years or so, but it's been 20 years since Texas has witnessed the prolific wild flower growth of 4,000 varieties that is spilling color over bank and hill in an abandon unsuccession.

bank and hill in an abandon un-equaled by any other state.

News services have released stories on the spectacle of blooms; camera sales—sure sign flowers are everywhere—jumped 300 per cent this spring and dealers report some difficulty in satisfying the demand for cells (ill) for color film.

ONE interesting bit of information in a story prepared by a news service about Texas wildflowers reads:

"Ranchmen used to ride hard for a yucca if they had been bitten by a snake and would jab their wound with the sharp leaves so the blood would spew the poison out freely.

AND, a new hint on transplanting trees handed down in a Texas community, that we pass on without comment, holds that if the tree is put in its new position fac-ing in exactly the same direction as when it was uprooted the opera-tion is certain to be a success.

CALIFORNIANS' theory that their usually much extelled climate de-odorizes oleanders—has been debunked by one Charles

Walker says the truth of the matter is that there is a perfumed oleander and a scentless one from Europe which look alike.

The scented variety, Orleander Odorum, is not much planted in the west because of its lack of resistance to scale and mealy bug. Walker who is a gardener, adds that the fragrant variety is quite successful in California if kept clean of pests and adds that "if Wayne Wiley and Miss Hazel Myers.

a couple of chamelons can be established in a prized bush they will ular meeting at the home of Mrs. postively keep it as clean as a

JUNE 9, 10, 11 and 12, are the dates for the Latin-American semi-nar for fifth district club women to e held at Texas A. I. College in Kingsville.

There will be exceptionally in-teresting speakers, conversant with the Americas, and enjoyable en-

The seminar offers an excellent chance for an inexpensive vaca-tion for cost of registration and board and room in a college dormitory for four days is only five dol-

A tip to program committees preparing programs on Pan-America during the coming year and a boon to those already embarked on a study of Latin-American countries is the March issue of Garphic Arts. The entire periodical is devoted to Latin-America and is a veritable library of interesting in-

INCIDENTALLY some program chairmen of clubs federated with the Texas federation are not aware that they are entitled to a summarized listing of program helps, each listed in detail by the chairmen of one of the state departments. Clubs that have received one copy may have another for

MOVE to ban use of the term "underprivileged" in referring to young children is likely to spread, as leaders in the campaign point out that there is no distinc-

tion in privileges.

It's going to be hard to find a substitute word or phrase with the right connotation, though originator of the campaign has suggested the "haves" and "have nots."

IT'S a miracle there hasn't been at least one wreck the last few weeks before the home of Mrs. Lola Paine and Mrs. Lee Murphy where folks have been graning

Graduate Is Honored



Charlene Jones, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jones of San Benito, was honored by her mother with a delightful seated tea at their home Saturday. She is one of the bevy of popular San Benito girls who will receive high school diplomas next week. (Staff Photo.)

Charlene Jones Honoree For Pretty Tea Given By Mother On Saturday

iest of the spring affairs honoring marquisette and Betty Brown and girl graduates was the tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. C. L. Jones at her home on North Sam Boulevard to honor her

daughter, Charlene.
Orchid and pink, the colors dedicated to San Benito high school graduates this season, were effectively combined in floral arrange-ments of larkspur and pink roses

with fern. The honoree was especially attractive, wearing a frock of white net overspread with tiny colored

McAllen Pioneer Clubs Elects New Slate Of Officers

McALLEN-Election of officers was the order of business when the Pioneer Club met with Mrs. Russell Carpenter Thursday afternoon.

New officers are Mrs. W. W. Withers, president; Mrs. A. J. Allen, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, secretary and treasurer.

After the business meeting the group worked on its Red Cross sewing and knitting project.

A salad course was served to the members, Mesdames D. H. Garner, W. W. Withers, J. M. Lawrence, E. C. Allen, J. H. Beatty, Arthur Wiley, A. Reis, William Reis, Joe Allen and Miss Mae Myers and to guests, Mrs. Annie Miller, Mrs. J. L. Nichols, Mrs. Wayne Wiley and Miss Hazel Myers.

D. R. Garner June 27.

their necks because of the myriads of lilies in bloom.

Some of the beds have now been cut, but the general public is indebted to the sisters for having furnished such a pleasant picture on an especially drab portion of

ses from the highway.

SAN BENITO-One of the pret- spangles. Mrs. Jones were aqua Rosemary Atkins, who received with them, wore powdered blue with Mr. Ambort's mother, who accompanied them on the trip also. chiffon with drop shoulders and a blue chiffon jacket dress respec tively.

The tea table, beautifully lace laid, held a silver bowl of flowers in the class colors. Ribbon sandwiches, Indian punch, and con-fections were in harmonizing tints.

Alternating at the punch bowl were Katherine Ballenger, wear-ing blue net with insets of lace; Helen Hagedorn whose two tone dress featured a bodice of red jersey and full white chiff a skirt; Mrs. George Wilson, wearing plaid taffeta; Mrs. Arthur Moore, who wore a brown and white print; and Mrs. Frost Bohner who was attired in peach chiffon.

Corsages worn by the members of the house party were in pastel shades blending with their cos-

Guests were: Mairiam Monger. Guests were: Mairiam Monger, Doris Gilbert, Bonnie Lou Bryant, Pauline Ayoub, Gloria Watson, Gertrude Kennedy, Jeanette Kenny, June Titus, June Skinner, Leatha Mae Kyser, Audrey Mangum, Marilyn Smith, Shirley ane Hurst, News Fester, Lan Hager, Betty, News Fester, Lan Hager, Betty, News Fester, Lan Hager, Betty, Lan H

en Morris, Billye Lockmiller, Elen Morris, Billye Lockilliter, El-eanor Ann Worth, Mary Lou Sweeny, Vicky Sullivan, Modell Gray, Lorraine Schaeffer, Jean Kirkpatrick, Anna Guinn, Frances Clark, Gloria Hays, Frances Goolsby, Belle Lupton, Ann Stanley, Virginia Alewine, Tad Brown, Sarita Glenn, Evelyn Alewine and

Juanita Scott.

IMPROVES HERE HARLINGEN-Mrs. Evelyn Jones McIntosh of Rangerville, is reported our Valley's main street.

Incidentally, the large back yard tist Hospital following an emergency at the home more than lives up appendicitis operation Wednesday to the promise furnished in glimp- She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of Rangerville.

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Stewardship To Be Topic For Program

HARLINGEN — Miss Pearl Wah-ler and Mrs. E. C. Bennet will be in charge of the program for the social and educational day to be ob-served Tuesday at 3 p.m. by the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service at the church.
Topic will be "Stewardship of

Christian Education."

Circle four members will be in charge of the program, circle six hostesses, and five will have charge of decorations.

O.E.S. ELECTION

SLATED THURSDAY New officers will be elected at the regular meeting of Harlinger Chapter 641, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic Hall Thursday at 8 p.m. All members are urg-

HIGH SCHOOL P.T.-A. WILL MEET MONDAY

Final meeting for the current year will be held by the High School Parent-Teacher Association Monday at 3:30 p.m. Reports of retiring officers will be presented and new officers will be installed.

Gilbert Philens Hosts For Dinner Honoring Grays

BROWNSVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Philen, Jr., entertained informally at bridge, at their home Saturday evening, honoring Cap-tain and Mrs. Harold Gray of New York City, former Brownsville residents who are visiting in San Benito as the guests of Mrs. Gray's

parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Philen invited a few old friends of the honored pair. Later, the group attended the benefit dance by the Pan-American Social Service club at the Browns-ville Country Club.

Couple Departs For Cristobal

BROWNSVILLE - Departing at the weekend for Cristobal, Canal Zone, were Mrs. Paul Ambort and her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Arnold. The latter has been the guest here of her daughter and Mr. Ambort, and accompanied them on a month-long vacation trip to the West Coast, from which they have just return-

ed.
The three visited in San Antonio

Many Aid Red Cross

RAYMONDVILLE - Callers at headquarters for more Red Cross war relief knitting, sewing and cutand John Fambrough

ting during the week-end included Meesdames Ralph Hutchins, H. E. Norwood, Charles Edgerton, H. L. Curry, Cleo Gilliland, R. A. Thompson, S. I. Byars, Roger Robinson, Harry Douthit, Frederick Humphrey, Earl Gilliland, Gorman Fox,

Lunch-Bridge Club McALLEN-Mrs. Everett Moore

Hotel Thursday.

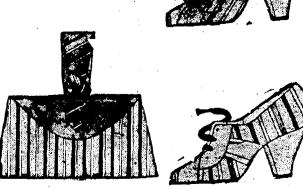
Completing the personnel were Mesdames J. R. Glasscock, Hoyt Ferry, Niles Esrey, C. O. Maddux and R. L. White.



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Raymondville Matrons Active



Mrs. Perry Holder, left, and Mrs. A. T. Harper, pictured seated on the steps at right, are prominent Raymondville women who share in church, literary, P.-T.A., and other activities and yet have time for domestic duties and delightful interludes of visiting such as is indicated in the pleasant scene photographed above. (Staff Photo.)

Assisting the young hostess were

Mrs. Charles Parce Hostess For Pretty Tea

HARLINGEN - Yellow and tur- J. J. Willingham served punch. Flat

quoise were the colors combined mints in the chosen blue and yellow Wednesday night with Mrs. Gordon were served with dainty cookies and Kethley and Mrs. Ralph Swanzey with delightful effects in the home of Mrs. Charles Parce Friday after- other sweets. noon when she entertained with a her mother, Mrs. F. L. Flynn, Mrs. George Phillips, and Mrs. Carl Saulsbury. Corsages of the yellow tea at her home, 914 E. Jackson. The hospitality was one of a series of spring parties to which Mrs. Parce is inviting her friends.

Blossoms in the chosen colors were placed about the home and on gladioli and day lilies tied with blue Evans, small daughter of Mr. and ribbons were worn by members of Mrs. Carl Evans of Robstown, is

the house party.

Personnel for the pleasant informal afternoon included about eighty.

The following is the substitution of the pleasant informal afternoon included about eighty. the tea table was a lovely profuse arrangement of yellow gladioli and day lilies combined with lavender gladioli and native bluebells. All appointments for the table, which was spread with a cloth of yellow and blue organdy, were in crystal. Mrs. W. M. Hundley and Mrs.

Two Guests Attend

McALLEN—Mrs. Everett misore and Mrs. LeRoy Buescher of Mission were guests when Mrs. Vannie Cook was hostess to her bridge club for luncheon at the Casa de Palmas

Graduation Dresses!

co-hostesses.

Wiener Roast Held

In Weslaco Garden

WESLACO-Thirty-five members

of the Pollyanna Class of the Meth-

odist church enjoyed a wiener roast

in the garden of the Kethley home

The evening was spent informally.

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McALLEN

LA FERIA—About 50 were present for the annual guest day observed by the T. E. L. Class which eniertained with a lawn party at the suburban home of the class wacher, Mrs. John H. Mitchell. All vomen of the church were invited.

Guests were seated in a shady sorner of the lawn. Mrs. P. A. Coppin, class president, welcomed the visitors, and Mrs. A. W. Amthor introduced the program. Miss Doris Thompson played accordion selections; an amusing pantomime was given by a group of high school girls; and Mrs. L. R. Murphy gave reading in negro dialect.

Tea dainties and fruit punch were served indoors from a table laid with handmade lace. Pink roses and larkspur attractively arranged in a crystal vase formed the centerpiece. All appointments were in crystal. Mrs. A. Coppin poured.

Gifts of cash were made to three projects when the La Feria Parent-Teacher. Association met Wednesday for the closing meeting of the year. Mrs. A. H. Moore, president, was in charge.

The group voted to give three dollars to the school library, ten dollars to the band mothers, and five dollars toward cost of the inhalator which has been purchased by the firemen.

Reports of officers were presented and certificates awarded "parent-education" graduates.

Mrs. J. L. McNail introduced the program which featured tap dance numbers by high school students and a health talk by Dr. Heinrich

Recently elected officers installed by Supt. J. B. Smith are: Mrs. J. L. McNail, president; Mrs. R. P. Eiston, second vice president; Mrs. R. P. Eiston, second vice president; Mrs. R. A. H. Moore, secretary; Mrs. A. H. Moore, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Snapp, corresponding secretary. Mrs. McNail presented a past president's pin to Mrs. Moore.

The following chairmen were named by Mrs. McNail: health, Mrs. J. P. Bond; hospitality, Mrs. W. A. Scorgins; publicity, Mrs. Lioyd Elliott; publications, Mrs. B. E. Coleman; parent-education, Mrs. L. L. Clark: standards, Mrs. L. P. Burchfield: historian, Mrs. R. F. Magee; radio, Mrs. Lilly Warrington; motion pictures, Mrs. C. Landis; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. R. Murphy; student loan, Mrs. J. H. Smith; reporter, Mrs. E. C. Wallace, The attendance as ward for the year went to Mrs. Stella Mitchell's room 7-A. Awards for attendance at the meeting were given to Mrs. Wemple's third grade room; Mrs. Bolander's 3-A room, and the sophomore class in high school.

A total membership of 100 was strained for the year.

Surprise For Guests Of Mrs. Bennack Is Red Cross Sewing

RAYMONDVILLE - Mrs. G. E. Bennack introduced a novel activity in her club on Thursday morning when members gathered for breakfast in her home.

After a delicious meal, served

from the polished dining table centered with a low flat centerplece of double pink hybiscus and French blue concha, instead of the usual bridge playing the hostess pulled out great bolts of Red Cross materials and distributed patterns and scissors and pins to her guests for a morning of "cutting."

Members entered into the activity with fine zest and thoroughly enjoyed the morning, Mrs. Bennack is chairman of the war relief committee of the Red Cross.

The guests were Mesdames Gor-

man Fox. Roger Robinson, Fred-rick Humphrey, Harry Douthit, Earl Gilliland, and John Fam-

Methodist Set Date For Vacation School

RAYMONDVILLE - The Methodist church will have a daily vacation Bible school June 2-13. Last year Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches conducted schools at the same time. This year the Baptist are having their encampment in Rio Hondo and have had to postpone their school until later in the summer.

GOES TO DALLAS SAN JUAN-H. L. McCombs, lo-cal insurance man, left Wednesday by bus for Dallas to attend the state insurance men's convention. being held Thursday and Friday at the Adolphus Hotel in that city, He planned to return home Saturday.



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Mrs. J. M. Liles



Mrs. J. M. Liles of Weslaco was before her marriage May 9, Miss Ruth Griffin. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mollie V. Griffin of Weslaco. Mr. Liles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Liles of McAllen. (Edrington Studio.)

Weslaco Bride Honored By Pretty Tea, Shower

courtesy, which honored Mrs. John ments. M. Liles, a recent bride, was the shower and tea given Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Miss Della brook. Crowley, Mrs. F. T. Hudson, and Miss Zuella Collier, at the home of Mrs. Hudson. Mrs. Liles is the for-

WESLACO - A pretty spring rangements and other appoint

Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Liles received the guests and Miss Della Crowley had charge of the guest

The shower gifts were prettily displayed on a table overspread with an opened umbrella. The tea table was beautifully ap-

mer Miss Ruth Griffin.

Pink and green were the colors accented in pleasing flower ar
error Miss Ruth Griffin.

pointed in the chosen colors with Miss Lois Mallon presiding at the crystal service.

Mrs. Herman B. Jeffery Is Installed As Head Of Brownsville Study

B. Jeffery was installed as president Mrs. Roy Flager, auditor; and Mrs. A. Bauer, Jr., reporter. of the Brownsville Study Club at the final meeting of the year. The session was in the form of a luncheon held at Landrum's Thursday.

The installing officer was Mrs. Sam D. Hughston, who inducted with clever little verses, Mrs. Jeffery, and the other officers: Mrs. R. A. McKee, first vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Parnell, second vice-president; Mrs. J. A. Walker, recording secretary; Mrs. R. R. Fife, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Ted Hunt, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Green, par-

at Boca Chica Monday. Games, swimming, and a picnic dinner were enjoyed at the beach. Points of interest viewed along the route were the Cameron County jail, Pan-American Airways and the port of Recognities. A Merican Airways and the port of Nolan, R. A. McKee, Sam L. Lock-Wood, Recognities. Brownsville.

Adults accompanying the young-sters were Mesdames Ruth Buchan, Eunice Buffo, Emma Weber and Coleman, and L. A. Bauer, Jr. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. teachers, Mrs. Jack Foust and Mr. The next meeting will be held F. C. Platt, enabling her to be with and Mrs. Shiflet.

The members were seated at

table cent red with a variety of summer blossoms. Phlox, larkspur, and snapdragons carried out the club colors of red and white. White tapers were used in crystal can-Corsages were presented to all

new officers, and to Mrs. Hughston.

cleverly,
Mrs. W. M. Coleman, chairman of

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Herman | liamentarian; Mrs. Leo Nolan, critic

Mrs. Joe Wheeler, retiriny president, was presented with a corsage and with a gift from the club, in appreciation of her services throughout the past year. She gave souvenirs to the corps of officers that had served with her, presenting the gifts

wood, Herman B. Jeffery, Sam D. Hughston, Ted Hunt, R. E. Green, R. R. Fife, J. Harrison Diltz, W. M.

October 2 with Mrs. H. L. Faulk.

Teachers For **Baptist Camp** Announced

EDCOUCH—Teachers for the annual Young People's Camp sponsored by the Lower Rio Grande Valley W. M. U. Association have been announced by Mrs. A. J. Harrell, young people's leader,

Mrs. Joe Amerine will teach "Leader's Course;" T. D. Dunaway, "Jumping Beans;" R. G. Van Royen. "Stories from Inland Trails;" Joe Amerine, "Darings in the Dawn;" Mrs. R. G. Van Royen, "Five Times Ten;" Mrs. T. D. Dunaway, "Mrs. Ten;" Mrs. T. D. Dunaway, "Mrs. Maynard's House;" and Mrs. J. W. Mason, "Christ in the Silver Lands." A nurse from the Valley Baptist Hospital will be at the camp the

entire time to assist in any way Mrs. Harrell is anxious to receiv notices from boys and girls in the various churches expecting to attend the camp which will be held May 26-30 with separate days for

boy and girl groups. Cost per person will be \$2.50. Notice of reservations should be sent to her by

Calendar

MONDAY

9:00 a.m.—The McAllen Music Club will close its program with a breakfast at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. 12:30 p.m. The Pan American

Round Table will meet for luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel. 2:00 p.m. Members of the Junior Service League who are knitting on the Red Cross work are asked to meet at Mrs. Joe LeBow's home.

TUESDAY 1:30 p.m. Mrs. L.R. Coleman will be hostess to the Ma Kocha Club. 8:00 p.m. The Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet with Miss Vir-

WEDNESDAY

ginia Bonner.

Mrs. H. R. Kamlah will assist at the McAllen Child Clinic. 9:00 a.m. The Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club will entertain at coffee at the home of Mrs. Robert Myatt.

THURSDAY 8:00 p.m. The Royal Neighbors of America will meet at the Schwingel

9:00 p.m. Members and guests of the Valley Little Theatre will be entertained at a barn dance at the Covered Wagon.

FRIDAY

Mrs. J. E. McLaughlin will assist at the McAllen Child Clinic.

1:00 p.m. The Priscilla Club's last meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carl Nelson.

2:30 p.m. The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the First Baptist Church.

ALAMO MONDAY

8:00 Order of Eastern Star, election of officers.
TUESDAY

2:30 Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Ada Wilson. 2:30 Baptist Women's Missionary

Society. WEDNESDAY 9:00 Red Cross sewing room. There are just two weeks left to finish

Alamo's quota.

THURSDAY

2:30 Sorosis Club will hold the last meeting at the home of Mrs.
Leonard Johnson.

FRIDAY

12:00 Proximo Class party.

Hostess To Group

Play Day Enjoyed

RANGERVILLE—The entire student body of the Rangerville elementary school enjoyed a play day mentary school enjoyed a play day

REALAMO — Mrs. E. E. Wagner as sisted by Mrs. W. H. Howse and sisted by Mrs. W. H. Howse and sisted by Mrs. Constance Stensbo was hosted to the members and guests of Circle four of the with printing in red, and tied with red.

Cleverly.

ALAMO — Mrs. E. E. Wagner as benefit of prospective members and their parents.

Passports have been granted at the various instrument.

By Alamo — Mrs. E. E. Wagner as benefit of prospective members and their parents.

Passports have been granted at the rate of 2,000 a month this spring of the Russian Ukraine from grasses which grow ten to 15 feet high.

There were eighteen present for

MISS PLATT VISITS

SAN JUAN—Miss Betty Platt, who is attending college in Kingsville, spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. her mother on Mother's Day.

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Pharr Graduates Are Popular





Two attractive Pharr girls who will receive diplomas from the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school soon are Miss Edwella Draeger, left, and Miss Virginia Mae Maddux, right. Miss Draeger, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Draeger of Pharr, is a member of the high school girls' sextette, the Rainbow girls, and Girl Reserves. She has had extensive training in music. Miss Maddux recently represented her high school at the Lantana Court in Kingsville. She is also talented musically, playing the accordion, and has appeared on many programs over the Valley.

Year's Growth Reviewed As Service League Meets

McALLEN—Growth in one year of the McAllen Child Clinic, the Junior Service League's foremost tary, and Mrs. Jack Nelson, corproject, was emphasized Thursday at the annual league luncheon at the Casa de Palmas Hotel when new officers were installed and 10

new members officially welcomed.

Mrs. J. K. Boettger, outgoing league president, stressed the en-largement of the clinic activities and the acquisition of funds for the new building as the main accomplishments of the league during the past year.

Installed as new officers to head the active young matron's club for the coming year were Mrs. W. J. Carter. president; Mrs. O. Terry,

Band Boosters Club Names New Officers

RIO HONDO — When the Rio Hondo Band Boosters Club met Tuesday night for their final meeting, they elected the following of-ficers for the coming year:

ficers for the coming year.

Reed Lang, president; C. A. Mallernee, vice president; Mrs. G. B. Watson, second vice president; Mrs. E. C. Scoggins, third vice president; Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Garnet Spear, re-porter; Mrs. Patty Rogers, parliamentarian. Mr. Lang expressed appreciation

of co-operation he has received as president the past year. Short talks were made on "What the School Band Has Meant to Our Communwere made by B. T. Bullis nd Rev. Ashby.

and Rev. Ashby.

The band has just completed its initial year of activity. Under the direction of George Bodenmiller, the group won first division ratings in both marching and playing con-

Before the business meeting, members of the band demonstrated members of the band demonstrated the various instruments for the benefit of prospective members and mother, Mrs. J. H. Hopson.

IS THIS YOUR

responding secretary.

Presented as new members we Mrs. L. A. Hendrickson, Mrs. J. E. McLaughlin, Mrs. Bob Kern, Mrs. J. G. Roberts, Mrs. Earl Baldridge, Mrs. Leonard Green, Mrs. Dick Moore, Mrs. Tom Sampson, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Tom Sampson, Mrs. Burgess Stutzenbecker, and Mrs. Herbert Gabbert.
Committees named for next year

by the new president were: Adnissions, Mesdames Boettger and Conrad Roitsch; social and courtesy, Mrs. John Stahl; ways and means Mrs. Bill Becker; and clinic, Mrs. L. H. Moore.
The group voted to meet for lunch

on the third Thursday of every month, acting to put the new order into effect during the summer.

Annual reports were given by
Mrs. Nelson, outgoing treasurer, and Mrs. Terry, in charge of the clinic, in addition to the president's resume

of the past year's work.

Cited as most worthwhile in the widespread clinic program were 1,200 treatments given outside the regular thrice weekly clinic with 1,008 home visits. The league reported 63 patients were given den-tal treatment and 52 dental extractions performed. In addition 164 laboratory tests were run on patients with 343 immunization innoculations.

Mrs. Boetiger was presented a gift from the league by Mrs. Stahl. Besides the league members guests at the luncheon were Mrs. E. A. Alston of Tyler and Miss Joan Shambaugh of Houston, house guests of Mrs. Hendrickson's and Mrs. Dick Moore's respectively.

COMING FOR VISIT MISSION—Mrs. Louise Massengale and baby, Judy, arrived Wed-

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Theatre Unit Stages Dance

McALLEN-Fun for Little Theatre members is guaranteed Thursday night when the group will be entertained at a barn dance at the

Covered Wagon.

Admission will be gained by presentation of membership cards at the door.

Second demand for admission is

barnyard clothes. All who attend the dance are expected to come frocked out in anything but their best, with overalls and bib aprons being the accepted mode of fashion. Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. This is the first social event staged by the active theatre group since being put under the direction of Ross Hoyt of McAllen.

Member Honored By Surprise Shower

MISSION-A shower compliment was extended one of their mem-bers and a study program given as features of the meeting of the North Mission Home Demonstration Club when Mrs. Seth Barrett, Jr., was hostess. Mrs. A. F. Mc-Keever was the honoree for the shower courtesy when household and personal gifts were presented. Mrs. McKeever's home was burned recently. Mrs. M. M. Walden represented the club membership in making the presentation which was a surprise to the honoree.

Mrs. Seth Barrett, Sr., presented the study on "Recreation in the Home." The membership will at-Home." The membership will at tend in a body the annual encamp ment at Donna, June 11,

MAKE FIELD TRIP SAN PERLITA—Miss Kay Ware took her general science class on a field trip to San Benito on Friday, ending with a splash party in the 101 E. Jackson DeMolay pool

Mothers Plan Valley Club

HARLINGEN-Organization of a Valley A. & M. Mothers Club is to be effected at a meeting scheduled for Monday, May 3, at the First Methodist Church in Harlingen. All mothers of A. & M. students or graduates are urged to

attend.
Mrs. Frances Mayfield and Mrs. Clutter, members of the extension committee of the A. & M. Mothers Club, will direct the organization meeting. Mrs. Mayfield is president of the San Antonio branch of A. & M. Mothers. Mrs. Clutter and two other members of the San Antonio

club will be present.
There are 140 Valley students attending Texas A. & M. College, local women interested in forming an active club of mothers reported. Everyone interested is invited to he Monday meeting.

Jr. Service League Set Luncheon As Final Gathering

BROWNSVILLE-Final meeting of the year for the Junior Service League will be held Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the form of a luncheon. The event will be held at Landrum's, and will honor the new members.

Reports of the various commit-tees will be heard, and new officers will be installed.

STUDENT VISITS

SANTA ROSA — Miss Juaneta Johnson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson of the Methodist Church, a student at A, and I. College, Kingsville, spent the weck-end at home.



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Pretty Event Given For Gerry Chastain

HARLINGEN - Saturday morning Mrs. C. D. Wallace entertained informally at her home on the Rio Hondo road honoring her niece, Gerry Chastain, a popular member of the high school graduating class. A variety of spring flowers was used about the home and to adorn the refreshment table. Assisting in hostess duties were

Polly Breedlove, Lorell Boggus and Betty Jo Sherman.

Included in the guest group for the enjoyable affair were Lorell Boggus, Flo Wilson, Betty Jo Sher-man, Jane Galloway, Billie Weed Gladys Johnston, Jeanette Lee, Bet ty Dean Johnston, Bonita Maxwell Polly Breedlove, Charlsie Schoonover, Martha Lois and Billie Dee Schuepbach, Donald Cocke, Cordelia Harwood, Martha Dean Ram-sey, Janice Snowden, and Betty

Kermit Cromacks Leave For Visit In Louisiana

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Cromack and their infant son, Kermit, Jr., departed Saturday for Noble. Louisiana where they will visit for two weeks with Mrs. Cromack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Cromack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCollister.

Accompanying them on the trip will be Mrs. Cromack's brother, L. T. McCollister, Mrs. McCollister, and their young son, Charles, of Mc-Allen. The McAllen couple are for-mer residents of Brownsville.

Mrs. Essey Goes

daughter, Mrs. George K. Aziz, and Mr. Aziz, for the past several months

Edinburg Study Club Ends Year Of Activity With Luncheon Program

Ann Burton.

ns placecards.

The program opened with Mrs.
O. W. Curry, the club poet, giving the invocation in the form of an original poem. Mrs. M. C. Harris, president, introduced the honer guests. Mrs. J. H. Henry, Mercedes, literature chairman of the Valley Federation, and Mrs. J. S. Sanders, La Feria, secretary-treasurer of the federation; and the honorary members, Mrs. Marvin McAskill and Mrs. Gus North.

Ruth M. Owings, Ohland Morton, A. C. Statham, C. E. Thompson, P. C. Thompson, S. C. Thompson, M. C. L. Harris, H. C. Edgar, E. K. Watkins, Ball, Mesdames Sid Hardin, R. W. Fenwick, E. P. Day, C. A. Davis, C. L. Melden, G. C. Sorrick, J. T. Ringland, A. L. Cramer, M. Kyekelhahn, Melcom McInnes, Eurton Rapp, R. A. Thompson, George H. Tayman, W. L. Bradbury, C. I. Haven, T. G. Murrow, H. A. Hodges, W. H. Moon, Carl Van Way, Harry

tederation; and the honorary members. Mrs. Marvin McAskill and Mrs. Gus North.

Mrs. Harris gave a small gift to each of her officers and introduced Mrs. H. E. Wilcox, the incoming president.

Tayman, W. L. Bradbury, C. I. Hatver, F. Wen, T. G. Murrow, H. A. Hodges, W. H. Moon, Carl Van Way, Harry Cook, L. H. Henry, J. S. Sanders, G. O. McDaniel, S. W. Patrick, John Kesl, and John Kesl, Jr., and Miss Swet Ann Burton.

Mrs. Wilcox presented the other Mrs. Wilcox presented the other officers for the new year. Mrs. John Egan, vice president, Mrs. Carl Van Way, secretary, Mrs. A. L. Cramer, treasurer, Mrs. O. W. Curry, club poet, Mrs. M. C. Harris, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Killough, reporter, Mrs. Ross Carter, club critic, and Mrs. K. C. Boysen. delegate to the community club. Mrs. C. A. Davis, immediate past president, presented a gift from the club to Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Ruth M. Owings, gave the program for the day; selecting "Journey to Jerusalem" by Maxwell Anderson as her presentation.



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Honorees and hostess for a buffet supper and swimming party planned for Sunday are presented in the photo above. Betty Jean Sanders is hostess for a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanders, 1442 E. Harrison in Harlingen, followed by a swim at Rio Hondo. Presented in the picture are Betty Jean Thompson, Betty Jean Sanders (hostess), Marie Harpin, and Betty Jean Jenkins. (Photo by Purnell.)

Pilgrimage, Garden Party To Close Civic League Events

BROWNSVILLE - Members of the Brownsville Civic League will observe the final meeting of the year with a pilgrimage ending in a BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. E. E. garden party. The installation of new officers will be a feature of the Garden party.

departed Friday evening for her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Essey will go from there to San Francisco, and then to Vancouver, British Columbia, where she will spend the The regular meeting, to have place of this session.

nuarterly dinner meeting and elec-tion of officers.

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VACATION

By MARGARET STATHAM

EDINBURG — The Study Club celebrated its last meeting of the club year with a three course luncheon at the Casa de Palmas in McAllen Thursday.

The tables were decorated with old fashioned bouquets of flowers and miniature books with an old fashioned girl on the cover served as placecards.

The program opened with Mrs. O. W. Curry, the club poet, giving the invocation in the invocation in the coverse of the invocation in the coverse of the invocation in the coverse of the invocation in the invocation in the coverse of the invocation in the coverse of the members in the women's defense guard for Mission and McAllen; organization of two girl scout troops here; and sponsorship of the annual Christmas parade.

LOS FRESNOS—Mrs. Peter Watkins was hostess to the Womans Service club at her home on Thursday.

Kan H. Hooks, O. W. Curry, the club poet, giving the program opened with Mrs.

Aldrich, Marvin BeAskill, W. R. Montgomery, John La Velle, H. E. Montgomery, J Mrs. G. C. Parrish, and a clarenet solo by Donald Smith, with Miss Patsy Weikel at the piano.

Present for the meeting were the program guests and Mrs. Norman

Hollon, and J. E. Shankle.

Mrs. Lena Gay More .. Named New President For Valley B. P. W.'s

McALLEN-Accent was placed on hostess for the event, attended by

ville, was unanimously elected president, and Miss Alcine Morris, Brownsville, secretary - treasurer. They succeeded Miss Zona Scalef and Mrs. Harriet Taber, president and secretary, respectively, both of San Benito. The McAllen club was

Musical Program

Sommer and the following mem-bers: Mesdames G. J. Weikel, J. I. bers: Mesdames C. J. Weiter, J. J. Grunwald, Harold Pugh, Jr., H. J. Leach, C. B. and E. W. Chase, Harry Lupton, F. C. Williams, W. C. Oiver, H. H. Whipple, Carl Buchan, Julia Laakso, S. E. Barr, Ted Barr, L. W. Carroll, W. B. Palmer, Ernest Hellen and J. E. Shynkle.

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Miss Dorothea Wilson, past presi-

dent of the McAllen club, outlined the achievements of the local club

can countries.

during the past year.

for the program.

strengthening Pan-American ties in face of international crisis Thursday night when the Valley Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs gathered here for the unarrenty dinner meeting and electric processing and electric process. Fidencio Guerra, McAllen attorney, spoke on "South American Travel as a Means of Promoting Hemispheric Solidarity." He made a plea for more consistent Pan-Americanism promoted by knowladge of the language better under-

She reported 300 pounds of tinfoil had been forwarded to San Antonio for a British war relief aid Antonio for a British war relief aid office; membership of the club members in the women's defense guard for Mission and McAllen; or-

Sweden recently commissioned

Senior Class Entertained By Big Dance

SAN BENITO - The entire senfor class of the San Benito high school was honored by a large school was honored by a large dance, one of the outstanding events preceding commencement, which was given Friday night on the Aztec Roof in Sah Benito.

Hostesses were Mesdames Tol Boswell, Sr., Claude E. Atkins, R. G. Treon, Sam Foster, I. V. Jolly, Leigh

Stanley, E. C. Reese, H. H. Hage-dorn, Clarence Hager, Ccott Brown, Joe Ballenger, Murray Higgins, C.

Jones, and W. E. McKenzie.
The roof was transformed into gay scene with quantities of pink and orchid gladioli accenting the senior class colors.

Music was furnished by the David Smith orchestra of Edinburg.

Calendar

BROWNSVILLE MONDAY

Pan American Social Service Club at 10 a. m. with Mrs. F. I. Jacobs. Beta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p. m. with

Beta Sigma Phi at 7:30 p. m. With Mrs. G. W Johnson. Hope chapter 124, O.E.S., at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Methodist women in circles at 3 p. m. at follows: one, with Miss Ella Evans at the V. L. Conrad home; two, Mrs. A. W. Neck; three at the church: Lucy Rae, Mrs

Leonard Trimble.

TUESDAY

Junior Service League luncheon at Landrum's at 12:30 p. m. to honor new members, and for the installation of officers. tion of officers.

Lunchcon for members of the Learners Club at 12 noon at El Jardin Hotel.

Jardin Hotel.
Pilgrimage by the Brownsville
Garden Club starting at the home
of Mrs. R. A. Hightower, at 8:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Penny Supper at the Central

Christian Church.

Wednesday Study Club luncheon at 1 p. m. at Landrum's with Mrs.

H. M. Smith. Mrs. F. E. MacManus, and Mrs. Fred Rusteberg, Jr., as THURSDAY

Final meeting of the City Federation at 3:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church.
Thursday Evening Bridge Club with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Nuckols.

May picnic breakfast by the Victoria Heights Civic Club in Filmore Park.

Brownsville Federation of Church Societies at 3:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church. SATURDAY

Mu Gamma Epsilon with Mary Alice Myres.

May breakfast by the Athenian
Club at 9 a. m. at Landrum's

Vacation School Set In Harlingen

HARLINGEN - The Daily Vacation Bible School at the First Bap-tist Church will be conducted from June 16-27, it was announced this

women who will be able to pass judgment equitably on newcomers into the organization."

Miss Miller was presiding officer Miss Edith Carden will be principal of the school which promises to be the most successful sponsored by local Baptist leaders. Vacation Bible schools have been held each Miss Mary Anne Makens led the collection and Miss Marguerite Rob-

collection and Miss Marguerite Robinson made the address of welcome. Response was by Mrs. Taber. A native Mexican dance number was done by costumed Elida Longoria and Joel Medina and the idea of the Pan-American trip was carried out in all details.

Bible schools have been held each summer since 1933.

TO CORPUS

SAN PERLITA — Ted Bomba, N. A. McCurry and Joe Johns have gone to Corpus Christi where they are doing construction work.

Commencement Guest



24 to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Lee, and Mr. Lee in Harlingen. She is coming especially for the graduation of her niece, Jeanette Lee. June 1 Miss Shepler will become the bride of Bruce M. Smith in rites to be read in Houston. Mr. Smith, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of La Feria, will receive his degree June 9 from Rice Institute. The couple will reside in Houston. (Maurice Studio, Houston.)

Mrs. Hubert R. Hudson Named President Of Literature, Arts Review

Hudson was elected new president Thomas H. Sweeney, George J. Toof the Literature and Arts Review land, Jr., Robert M. Duffey, Winclub at the meeting held Friday ship Hodge, Rufus Ransome, Wilat Landrum's.

The session, the final one of the more Fark.

El Jardin Heights Social Club year, was in the form of a business and luncheon meeting, and was FRIDAY

FRIDAY

beld in the unclairs rooms at Language. held in the upstairs rooms at Landrum's.
Other officers named were Mrs.

Howard L. Cummins, vice president; Mrs. Joe Vivier, Jr., secretary; Mrs. James L. Rentiro, treasurer, and Mrs. F. W. Hofmokel, corresponding secretary.

Programs for next year were distributed. Topics next year will be on the Modern Novel, Drama, Poetry and Opera.

Day lilies centered the table where the members were scated. Mrs. Joe K. Wells presided. Attending were Mesdames Volney W. Taylor, James A. Maxwell,

Jr., C. S. Eidman, Jr., James L. Rentfro, James L. Abney, Joe Vivier, Jr., M. P. McNair, G. D. Sut-Rentfro,

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BROWNSVILLE-Mrs. Hubert R. | ton, Joe K. Wells, Joseph C. Jordan, liam Scanlan, and R. A. Porter.

The next meeting will be held October 3 with Mrs. Winship Hodge, when a program on Wagner will be presented.

DAUGHTER GUEST SAN PERLITA—B. H. Burkett of San Perlita has as his guest his daughter, Miss Esther Burkett, from California, for an extended visit.

EDINBURG VISITOR EDINBURG — Miss Mary Ann Wall of Pharr visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Aldrich Jr., Thursday.

Patio Setting For Dinner

MISSION-Miss Jean Wallace entertained Tuesday evening with a supper party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lucy H. Wallace, to honor Clairmont Koelle on her 21st birthday. Tables were arranged in the patio of the home where a Mexican supper was served. Placecards were inscribed with the birthdates of the guests rather than their

Gifts were presented the hon-oree and games were arranged for diversion during the later hours. In the personnel were Misses Alta Morgan, Mary Anne Truitt, Irene Bokor, Wilma Thiele; Bedford May, Howard Killinger, Wallace Anderson, Joe Summers, the honor guest and the hostess.

Miss Hockenson To Become Bride Of Leslie Vickery

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mr. H. A. Hockenson announce the engagement and approaching marriage f their daughter, Miss Evangeline Hockenson, to Leslie Conrad Vick-

ry. The marriage will b**e celebrate**d

in June.

Mr. Vickery is the son of Mrs. Charlotte Vickery of Hermansville,



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Alamo Holds Installation For P.-T.A.

ALAMO—New officers were installed at the meeting of the grammar school P.-T. A. Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Toothaker as installing officer. They are Mrs. Leslie Stites. president; Mrs. Carol Brown, vice president; Mrs. Clement Williams. secretary; Mrs. Mulkey, parliamen-

Yearly reports were given by the National Health Day was observed by a talk by Dr. Glenn Manner-

Mothers were honore dat the reg-ular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Community Church this week. The program was in charge of Mrs.

Three pioneer mothers of the community, Mrs. Caralyn Olson, Mrs. L. E. Wigton and Mrs. Whit-tenberg gave several of their memories of Alamo and their early life here. Mrs. Hutchison, a gold star mother from Colorado spoke.

Included on the program were poems read by Mrs. Perry Gross and Mrs. Emma Phillips, a vocal solo by Mrs. J. S. Roe, and piano numbers by Mrs. Cari Eddy. Circle two was in charge of re-

freshments which were served to 65.

The Federation of Community Church Women will meet on Thursday, May 29, at the San Juan Peo-ple's Church for a one o'clock cov-ered dish dinner. The Rio Hondo Community Church will have charge of the program for the day.

Mrs. Lytzen Is Honored By Luncheon

SAN JUAN-Mrs. J. E. Wilkins entertained with a lovely luncheon at her home Thursday, honoring Mrs. F. M. Lytzen on her birthday. and who is leaving soon to spend the summer in St. Paul. Minn. Guests included Mesdames L. F. Moore. J. Lee Stambaugh, U. J. Moore, J. Lee Stambaugh, U. J. Boehnke, L. F. Kruse, H. S. Dean, Chas. Starlin, Chas. Breckenridge, and Ernest Barth.

Mrs. John Brewer entertained with a breakfast at the Casa da Palmas Monday morning, before leaving for her home in Salt Lake

City.
Her guests were Mesdames U. J.
Boehnke, D. W. Cummings, H. S. Beennke, D. W. Cummings, H. S. Dean, J. L. DeMange, Lee M. Green, S. H. Hancock, L. F. Kruse, L. F. Moore, B. L. Miller, Chas. Starlin, E. A. Reichart, Al Weir and S. L. Miller of McAllen, and Ernest Earth of Weslaco.

Two Are Honored By Birthday Dinner

LA FERIA-Friends from several

Valley towns were guests for a birthday dinner held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman honoring Will Coleman and Mrs. Frank Mills.
Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coleman and children of Brownsville; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hetrick and daughter of Mission; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Carrett of Mission; Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith and gons of Sharyland; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jones of Edinburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Livingston of San Juan; Mrs. H. H. Livingston of San Juan: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Warnock and daughter of San Juan; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hetrick of San Juan: Mr. Mrs. J. F. Hetrick of San Juan; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hetrick and daughter of San Juan; Mrs. Monroe Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman, all of La Feria, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman of Mercedes. Coleman of Mercedes.

ON MONTH'S LEAVE

MISSION-W. C. Carlisle of the U. S. Navy has arrived in Mission to spend a month's leave with Mrs. Carlisle. Assigned to the U. S. S. Kaskaskia, an oil tanker, Mr. Car-lisle holds the rank of Chief Commissary Steward. Since December, the Kaskaskia has been operating on the Pacific coast, based at San Diego. A member of the Naval Reserve, he was called to active duty last June. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle left Thursday morning for a week-end visit to Beaumont and Port Arthur with relatives and friends. He will return to San Diego to report for duty June 5.

RETURN TO HOUSTON

PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lindsay and small son Bobby, left Monday for their home in Houston. following a two weeks' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E

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Hostesses For Tea



Hostesses for a spring tea affording special pleasure to a large number of guests Friday afternoon were Mrs. Louis E. Seligman (seated) and Mrs. J. C. Thrash (on chair arm). The hostesses received from four to six o'clock at the attractive home of the former on Arroyo Drive in Harlingen.

Pretty Tea Friday Event Of Interest In Harlingen

sharing in hostess duties.

in the centerpiece for the tea table.

a miniature Maypole with varicolored streamers sweeping out to tiny figurines. Spring blossoms in the centerpiece for the tea table.

We Weller, Jr., Mrs. Joe Wood, and Mrs. W. D. Weller, Jr., Mrs. Joe Wood, and Mrs. W. D. Britts. pastel shades were wreathed about and Mrs. W. B. Pitts. the punch bowl and sandwiches About 150 guests were received.

HARLINGEN — The home of Mrs. and other tea dainties repeated the Louis E. Seligman on Arroyo Drive made an attractive setting Friday afternoon for a tea from four to ment of double gaillardia guarded skix o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Thrash by tall creamy candles in green holders.

or garden blossoms with roses predominating, created an environment expressive of the spring season.

Maytime was prettily suggested in the centerpiece for the terminating of a variety burning the first hour Mrs. John Richards presided at the table, laid with a cloth of heavy cream lace and Mrs. Walter Maloan poured the second in the centerpiece for the terminating of the first hour Mrs. John Richards presided at the table, laid with a cloth of heavy cream lace and Mrs. Walter Maloan poured the second in the centerpiece for the terminating of the first hour Mrs. John Richards presided at the table, laid with a cloth of heavy cream lace and Mrs. Walter Maloan poured the second in the centerpiece for the terminating of the first hour Mrs. John Richards presided at the table, laid with a cloth of heavy cream lace and Mrs. Walter Maloan poured the second in the centerpiece for the terminating of the second in the content of the second in the centerpiece for the second in the se

Pretty Background Adds Pleasure To Guests For Tea Honoring Graduate

hospitalities honoring girl gradu-ette, and Mrs. Adolph Thomae in blue net, assisted. ates was the formal tea given Friday from four to six o'clock honor-

The honoree wore an attractive er's frock was of black chiffon, Mrs Craig wore rose beige lace, and Mrs Cocke and Mrs. Schmidt both wore

pink chiffon. Pink and orchid gladioli in love-ly arrangements decorated the rooms, A bowl of the chosen flowers centered the lace loid tea table-and punch served from a crystal and the tea dainties repeated the class colors of orchid and pink

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All members of the house party wore corsages of gladioli matching their frocks.

Guest personnel included girls of the senior class and intimate friends from the sophomore and junior

SAN JUAN—Mrs. John Brewer mittee meeting at Rio Hondo Sat left Tuesday night for Kansas for a month's visit with relatives bewere given in her honor.

Brownsville Woman Guest For Dinner

BROWNSVILLE - Mrs. Harbert Davenport, honorary member of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, was one of the special guests at the dinner held Thursday evening in the Menger hotel in San Antonio, part of the activities of the three-day state convention of the organi-

Mrs. Davenport departed Wednesday evening for San Antonio, and returned Thursday. She is the wife of the president of the Texas State Historical association, and is founder and honorary president of the Fort Brown chapter of the DRT, the ocal chapter.

The three-day session in San Antonio opened Thursday. Highlights of the session were: Unveiling of a portrait of Mrs. Clara Driscoll in Alamo Hall; presentation of an historical pageant, Living Pictures of Texas Under Six Flags by the Alamo Mission chapter; presentatict, of flags of Texas and the Unit-ed States to the city of San Antonio; business sessions: a memoria

Sailing Party Is Gay Event

PORT ISABEL-Monday afternoon Mrs. Leo Baumfelder gave a party for her daughter, Marion, and members of the senior class. After a two hour sail on Laguna Madre, a picnic lunch was served at the Port Isabel Yacht Club.

Favors of sailboat pins and blue and white ribbons were given each guest. Sailboats and queen's lace and plumbago decorated the tables. Following the luncheon, dancing

at the Club house was enjoyed.

Mrs. Leo Baumfelder and Miss
Marion MacDonald were co-hostesses, with the help of Mrs. E. B.

Hinkly They sailed in the Alibi, owned by Mr. Hinkly.

Guests were Johnnie Marie Schmidt, Irene Green, Virginia Hawkins. Barbara Long, Gualberto Gonzalez, and Ester and Gonzale Gonzalez, F. G. Shannon, C. S. Chil-ton, Mrs. T. J. Hunt, and Mrs. C. F. Cail. Mr. Baumfelder joined the party later in the evening.

Mrs. Phipps Is Speaker

COMBES-Mrs. Paul E. Phipps. recently returned from Shanghai, China, where she taught in the American school, will be the guest speaker at a silver ten at the Methodist church on Thursday at 3 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited. Mrs. Phipps is a most interesting speaker. Mrs. Carrie French and Mrs. Ray Morrison will be hostesses for

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rose, who recently sold their business, the O. R. Rose Grocery here, left this week for a two weeks' visit in Wichita Falls, Texas, their former

The Women's Division of Christian Service met at the Methodist church on Tuesday for the monthly outlook lesson under the leadership of Mrs. Carrie French.

Goals Are Outlined For 4-H Club Girls

EDCOUCH - Miss Marie Miller outlined goals girls must complete before attending encampment June 6 and 7 when members met Thursbefore attending encampment June 6 and 7 when members met Thursday. All members of the club plan to attend the camp at Rio Hondo and Aileen Wade and Sally Ann Dyal, officers for the Tri-County 4.H Club heard will attend a company to the company at the county of the co day. All members of the club plan to attend the camp at Rio Hondo 4-H Club board, will attend a com-

a month's visit with relatives be-fore proceeding to her home in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Brewer has spent a month visiting with friends in and around San Juan, and while in and around San Juan, and while as, of Great Bend, Kansas, are visit-ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. SAN JUAN GUESTS in and around San Juan, and while here many lovely social events ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cramer.

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Mother, Children Visit



Mrs. Gene McCabe is pictured with her two children, Patsy 2, and Gerry, 4. They are visiting Mrs. McCabe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber in San Benito, and will leave shortly to join Mr. McCabe who is in the quartermaster corps at Randolph Field where they reside.

City Of Palm Homes Opened To Party Round Honoring Girl Graduates

Four Interesting Events Top Calendar Affording Younger Set Full Week-End

set's conversation, parties for those young misses who will leave school forever are keeping things in a whirl on the McAllen high school social front these days.

Homes are being turned into party spots for the high school set while their elders assist with hostess duties.
This week-end the party round

reached a new high with a splash breakfast, tea, matinee supper, and dinner keeping fun humming every

Miss Joanne Bonneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bonneau and a junior at the high school, entertained Girl Graduates Mar-jorie Isenberg and Mary Jeanette Bonneau for a swim breakfast Sat-urday at 8 a.m. at Cascade pool. The physing invitations carried The rhyming invitations carried pictures of swimming girls to Doris Vines, Helen Parrish, Doris Jolly, Louise Fristoe, Frances Meek, Aileen Carter, Barbara Baltis, Norma Lee Westerman, Betty Jean Edel-stein, Mary Gene Catlett, Doris Kilborn, Virginia Barthel, Katherine O'Neal, Billy Brooks Graul, Anna Louise Mahone, Betty Bob Kyler, Frances West, Grace Dela-meter, Hilda Chaleff, Patricia Bonnycastle, Jane King and Mary

Louise Fristie Is Complimented At Tea

McALLEN—The colors of spring-time formed the motif for the de-lightful afternoon tea Mary Beth Cox gave Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

Cox, to fete Louise Fristoe, lovely 1941 girl graduate.

About 125 young guests gathered from over the Upper Valley for the

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McALLEN-With graduations ginia Barthel, and Marilyn Kuhn, now the main topic of the young The gay spring spring frocks the The gay spring spring frocks the house party members wore were topped with gardenia corsages.

Matinee-Supper Is Another Fun Fest

McALLEN-Both Louise Fristoe and Marjorie Isenberg were honored girl graduates Thursday evening when Mary Gene Catlett en-

Claire Weir, Marjorie Vannoy, Bar-bara Baltis, Mary Beth Cox, Grace Delameter, Aileen Carter, Virginia Barthel, Patricia Bonnycastle, Jane King, Joanne Bonneau, Katherine O'Neall, Betty Bob Kyler, Frances West and Mary Phillips.

Tip Top Seniors Are Honored Guests

McALLEN—Seven members of the active Tip-Top club who are graduating this year were honored by junior members in the club with a dinner at the Ray Losh home this week.

home this week.

Honored guests were Aileen
Harding, Doris Vines, Doris Jolly,
Betty Jean Edelstein, Mary Jeannette Bonneau, Norma Lee Westerman and Doris Kilborn.

The Tip-Top blue and white color scheme was used in the decorations. Invited guests were mem-

tions. Invited guests were members of the Sub Deb club, the Nu Phi Mu sororities and high school

Returns From Visit

HARLINGEN-Mrs. Warren W Galloway has returned from a visit to her son, Dean Yancy, in San Antonio, Texas. While there she

Unique Parade Of Dolls Appropriate Decoration For Child Study Lunch

LA FERIA—Highlights of the land, Czechoslovakia, China, Ire-year for the La Feria Child Study land and Scotland.
Club was the guest day luncheon observed Wednesday at the Macy rea House in Harlingen. Covers

were laid for 32. Receiving the guests were Mes-dames Carl Zeitler, James Harter. Ray Meyers, and Perry Bond.

Mrs. Wilbur Schreiber presided over the attractive guest book fea-turing American Children. "Child-ren of all Lands." which has been the basic theme for the past year's programs for the group, was the most interesting feature of the enire decorations. Amid the lovely spring bouquets gracing the table were dolls beautifully dressed to represent Mexico, Denmark, Switz-erland, Sweden, Finland, Belgium. England, Germany, France, Hol-

Garden Club Recesses For Meet In Fall

he Raymondville Garden Club gathered for their last meeting before the summer vacation on Thurs-

part of the neglected plant.

Mrs. Harry Douthit read the poem "A Prayer for Garden Clubs."

Mrs. Chambers gave a calendar of Valley planting for late summer and early fall flowers which members recorded in their note books, size a recorded in their note books, size a recorded in their note books, and the proof to books, size a recorded in their note books, size a recorded in the recorded in their note books, size a recorded in their note books, size a recorded in the re

since some plants will need to be in the ground before the first club meeting in the fall.

"Seed Planting" by Mrs. J. B. Chambers, Sr., of Harlingen was read and discussed.

The club voted to spend a portion of each meeting next year in gardens, the meetings to be held in the gardens and homes of dif-ferent members. The club also favored the mak-

ored girl graduates Thursday evening when Mary Gene Catlett entained at the matinee, followed by supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Catlett.

Guests were Doris Vines, Helen Parish, Anna Louise Mahone, Mary Claire Weir, Marjorie Vannoy. Barbara Baltis, Mary Beth Cox. Grace Mrs. L. B. Loe. vice-president; Mrs. L. B. Loe. vice-presi

M. C. Yeargan (re-elected) secre-tary; Mrs. C. D. Ritter, treasurer. Chairmen accepting appointments included Mrs. George Lochrie, highway; Mrs. W. E. Arnold, rose; and Mrs. R. E. Scott, historian.

Rainbow Girls Name Officers

ALAMO - New officers to serve for the next quarter were elected at the regular meeting of the Rain-

bow Girls on Monday night. bow Girls on Monday night.
They are: Ruth Elizabeth Bolling,
worthy advisor: Francis Cron, associate worthy advisor: Alta Marie
Smith, charity: Dorothy Mosely,
Hope: Marjorie Britton. Faith; Mary
Clair Gossage, drill leader.
There will be a public installation of the poor meeting when the

ion at the next meeting when the new officers and color stations will be installed.

A majority certificate was presented to Emma Jean Schullenber-

Ann Vail's collection, were interesting not only because they were authentic products of the country portrayed but also were purchased in that country. The newest of the dolls, a boy and a girl set from Czechoslovakia with their vivid red and black costumes, and the tiny baby doll from Paris, France, with its small beaded satin cap, were favorites with the guests.

The placecards carried the same motif of the guest book, an American boy and girl.

Immediately after the delicious spring luncheon, entertaining num-bers were presented by children from the Sam Houston school. In-cluded were "Back Where I Belong" by third and fourth grade:
"Ten Pretty Girls" by beginners;
and "News Boy Clog," by fourth

Mrs. James Harter welcomed th guests and introduced officers for the coming year. She gave a report of the maternity clinic, the club's major project for the year and announced the clinic will be con-RAYMONDVILLE- Members of tinued through the summer.

The program ended with a trio of popular songs by Mrs. Eugene Robinson with Mrs. Basil Armour

at the piano.

Guests of members included Mes-Bougainvillea" was presented by Mrs. W. E. Arnold and her little daughter, Della Sue, who took the part of the neglected plant.

Mrs. Harry Douthit read the group French W. M. D. William Creekmade, Minnette Hargery W. D. William C. Creekmade, Min



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Married In Chicago



James Forbes McCreery of Chicago, Illinois, was before her marriage May 10 in Chicago, Mrs. Ardath Brown Cabler, of Dallas, formerly of San Benito and Brownsville. She is the daughter of Z. E. Brown of

Edcouch Matron Active



Miss. Hoke McKim, one of charming younger matrons of the Upper Valley, is shown with her small daughters, Sandra Jean, four, and Joy Ann, six. Mrs. McKim, who is very active in church and club work, is president of the Lone Star Home Demonstration Club at Edcouch. (Kerr Studio.)

Mardi Gras

McAllen Students Set with Mrs. E. S. Hearne of McAllen, urday Annual Banguet

McALLEN-The annual juniorsenior banquet dance to be held at the Casa de Palmas Hotel May 23. will carry out the Mardi Gras theme, Vannie Cook, Junior presi-dnet and chairman of the event. announced Saturday.

According to Cook, formalities will be thrown to the wind. En-tertainment will consist of the selection of a king and queen, a purchased by Wednesday, Cook Punch and Judy show and no said. Admission prices for the ban-

VISIT IN MCALLEN

INBURG-Mrs. A. C. Statham

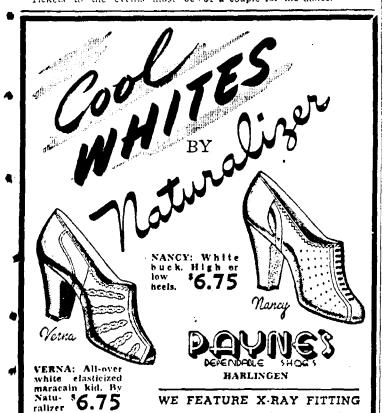
LEAVING FOR VISIT

PHARR-Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Vandever will leave Thursday for niece, Mrs. Edna Harris, and Mrs. Wesley Fry, in Coffeyville, Kan-

Of the first 4,800 men summoned or military service in Puerto Rico. 3.943 already had volunteered.

engthy speeches.

Tickets to the events must be \$1 a couple for the dance.



Mrs. Decker Is Speaker For Club

PHARR - Mrs. Charles Decker, member of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo high school faculty, was guest speaker for a meeting of the Progress Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Barnes, with Mrs. J. O. Jameton as co-hostess. Mrs. Decker gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Science," emphasizing the dreams of tomorrow. In the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames Mabel Shoup, G. M. Shoup, Jr.; R. H. Britzpatrick, R. E. Slocum, Edith Baker, A. M. Kelley, W. J. Buzbee, Ernest Grimes, J. G. Bell, E. E. Draeger, H. L. Murphey, J. O. Jame-ton, O. H. Archer, Verna Hansen. Ed. Maule, Charles Decker, and the two hostesses, Mrs. Roy Barnes and Mrs. J. O. Jameton.

"Dangerous Opportunities" was the book given in a review by Mrs. Dalton VanDresar, at a chop sucy supper sponsored by the Wesleyan Guild at the Methodist annex Wednesday night. Mrs. R. E. Slocum led the devotional.

Unique was the impersonated broadcast given by Mrs. Burte Coate. A large attendance was re-

Mrs. George Chorpening was hostess for a delightful meeting of the Sunshine Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Effective arrangements of purple water lifes were used to decorate the rooms. Mrs. Vance Davis was in charge

of the entertainment program. Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour to Mrs. Renner of Wisconsin, Mrs. Vance Davis of McAllen, Mrs. Chris Schobert of Edinburg, Mesdames F. J. Pippin, A. Brewster P. M. Johnson. W. R. Walters, Carolyn Olson, El-mer Schagel, and Miss Cora Hilton.

Perfect Record

Los Fresnos Student Attends All Year

LOS FRESNOS — A checkup Thursday showed that one pupil, Liasandro Amaya, held a perfect at-tendance record for the year in the Latin-American ward school. Honor roll pupils for the third six

veeks were: weeks were:

Beginners: Marie Varentias, Rogerio Martinez, Juan de los Santos and Maria G. Martinez.

Low first: Eliseo Villarreal.

High first: Hilaria Garcia and

Lupe Garcia.
Low second: Concepcion Betan-

court and Quintin Rodriguez. Honor students for the entire year were Maria G. Martinoz. Elisco Villarreal, Hilaria García, Lupe García. Concepcion Betancourt and Quinin Rodriguez.

Services Announced For Baptist Church

HARLINGEN — "Turning to God" will be the subject of the Sunday sermon at the First Christian Church. The choir will sing the anthem. "Create in Me a Clean Heart." Mrs. Ernest Wright will play the piano numbers. "Ave Maria," by Arcadelt; "Romance," by Rubinstein: "Sunday Morning." by Kuhe: "March," by Hollaender.

"March," by Hollaender.

Mrs. Paul E. Phipps, who recently returned from Shanghai, China, will be guest speaker at the evening service, 7:30.

Schmidt Will Head School Scientists

Mrs. George H. Tayman, and Mrs. McAllen high school, Charles E. R. Cameron, sponsor, announced Sat-

Charles Holland, retiring president, said. The other retiring officers are month's visit with her sister and Don Bond, vice president; Marniece, Mrs. Edna Harris, and Mrs. grethe Johnson, secretary; Phoebe Kyle, publicity chairman, and Dorothy Lawson, parliamentarian.

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News Analysis Made Easy

The grim events of recent months are not quite so grim when seen through the eyes of Jack Marshall, professional funny man. Here's his analysis of the situation.



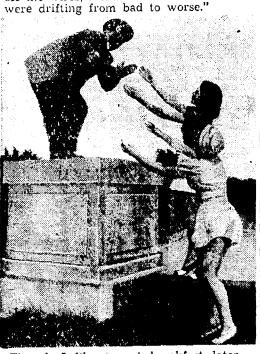
"Like many another patriotic citizen, I frankly have been in a quandary. Fortunately, I have had company."



"It's plain that our worst problem has been foreign relations. Foreign relations are something it is hard to ignore."



"While out picnicking with my mother and grandmother, I was horrified at the exposure of the Fifth Column."



off the wires, I saw that these relations

"Though I like to eat breakfast later than they do in the army, my first impulse was to spring to arms.



meets the eye. My recommendation is to sit tight and watch for the next move."

Foreign Scientists Remain In Germany

BERLIN-(P)-Despite the war, the number of foreign scientists Paul Levens, Mrs. Horace Heppen-

Balkan countries are in the lead McIlwaine. officers who will serve with Schmidt will be elected next year. Charles Holland retiring manifesting and Italy 13.

A trade agreement has been sign-ed between Sweden and Norway under which Sweden will exchange wheat, flour, pork, sugar, and other food for herring, fertilizers and iron

SEW AND SO HOSTESS PHARR - Mrs. J. H. McFarland was hostess to the Sew and So Club

Friday afternoon, Refreshments were served to Mrs.

English Export Mice

England is exporting mice of many

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Ancient Gardens In China Described By Speaker For Garden Club, Guests

limpses into ancient gardens in Peking and other interesting scenes in the Orient made Mrs. Paul E. Phipps' talk for the Harlingen Garden Club Thursday memorable for the large group of members and guests. The event marked the club's annual guest day event and a large number of guests enjoyed the program and the tea hour which was spent in the flowerfilled patio adjoining the club room.

Guests were greeted by the club officers and social committee. Mrs. L. R. DuBois welcomed the group and Mrs. Henry Carlisle introduced the program. Mrs. E. W. Anglin had charge of the guest book.

Gardens Formal

Mar. Phinne, talk complexited the

Mrs. Phipps' talk emphasized the Oriental idea that contemplation. not action, is the highest aim and said it is most perfectly expressed in their formal gardens. Love of water, a "moon gate," and plantings combining venerable growth uch as trees or stone with delicate flower material were some out-standing characteristics of Chinese

Sailor Idea Is Featured At Banquet

decorated to carry out the Navy theme, the room being cleverly decorated to represent the deck of a ship. The nautical theme was complete to the sophomore girls, who served and were attired in elever sailor costumes.

Master of ceremonies O. E. Agan greeted the group and introduced the program.

"Ship Ahoy" was given by the Junior Class president. Norma Edwards, as the welcoming speech, and the response, "Aye, Aye, Sir," was by Lee David George, Senior president, Virginia Wheelock gave a very clever "Popeve" number on a very clever "Popeye" number on her xylophone. Principal Forest Groves gave "To the Sailors." in which he lauded the seniors. Elton Vickers. Jr., followed with "Under-current," on his saxophone, and in closing the program Supt. A. B. Sanders gave the "Bon Voyage." Miss Betty Vertrees sang "The Sailor With the Light Blue Eyes." Miss Rosemary Dodd then called for "Anchors Aweigh." after which the entire group enjoyed an evethe entire group enjoyed an eve-



of dancing to the music of

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HARLINGEN - Fascinating gardens which she described in particular. Peony plants over 200 years old in the palace gardens in Peking and the floating lotus were some of the scenes she described in vivid word pictures.

· The Chinese love of nature has been carried over into their fine arts, Mrs. Phipps told her listeners. She exhibited a number of ex-quisitely embroidered hangings, tapestries, hand-woven linens, and a scroll, pointing out the symbolism in the flowers and birds repre-

Little Frances Dempsey pleased the group with her singing of "Sleepy" and "When Grandma Was a Young Girl" and later gave a tap

dance. She was accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Frank Dempsey. A clever skit, "A Lovely Meet-ing," a burlesque of a garden club planning a flower show, was preplanning a flower show, was presented by a group of Travis school pupils under the direction of Miss Kelsey Stuart. Taking part were Joan King. Patsy Maher. Joan Wheeler, Jane Busa. Carol Bouglas, Peggy Place, Paula Carter, Jo Nell Wittenbach, Dorothy Jean Hausell, and Grace Mat. Howell, and Grace Matz.

The program reached a delight-

ful climar with three violin numbers by Mrs. G. Garabedian. She played "Reverie," Debussy. "Romande," Rubenstein, and "Trees," Joyce Kilmer. Mrs. Darold Jackson was accompanist.

Officers of the club for the com-

DONNA—Opening Senior Week activities was the annual junior-senior banquet, an elaborate event held Saturday night, May 17. in the American Legion Hall in Donna. The entire place was elaborately decorated to carry out the Navy parliamentarian.

Flowers Gorgeous Gorgeous arrangements of spring blossems were laced about the club room while the patio was a spring bower with flowers in floor baskets and on tables. Predominating in the arrangements and fcatured in the centerpiece for the teatable were native shaggy lavendar

asters.

Mrs. G. A. Larson presided at the tea table during the first period and Mrs. O. E. Stuart poured during the later evening.





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Screen Calendar NEWS OF LATEST MOTION PICTURES Current Films



GIRLS AND more girls seen in the screen's lavish musical "The Ziegfeld Girl," which is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theater in San Benito. The featured cast includes
Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner, James Stewart, Tony Martin and Jackie Cooper.

Stars Of Radio And Screen Seen In Gay Romantic Musical Of Air Waves

Are Featured

The gay yet dramitic story of "The Great American Broadcast," starring Alice Faye, John Payne, Sis Hopkins' Booked Jack Oakle and Cesar Romero combines the greatness of the screen with the magic of radio and skilfully reflecting the mood of the period spanned by the picture, are its catchy song hits.

New song hits featured in the picture include "Run Little Raindrop, Run," " Long Ago Last Night," Crosby, Charles Butterworth, Jerry "I Take to You," "I Got a Bone to Colonna and Susan Hayward. Pick With You," "Where Are You," "It's All In a Lifetime," and the theme song of the picture, "The

Great American Broadcast." number are even more entertaining than in "Tin Pan Alley" and "Down Argentine Way." while the Four Ink Spots of radio fame and those comics of Follies Bergere, the Wiere brothers presents their incomparable comedy routines, and Mary Beth Hughes registers another streamlined motion picture. hit as Oakie's wise cracking sccre-

is booked for showing Thursday.
Friday and Saturday at both the Brownsville. Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and at the Capitol Theatre in Browns-





Seven New Song Hits JUDY CANOVA IN NEW FILM

At Valley Theatres

The incomparable comedienne, Judy Canova, is seen in the screen version of "Sis Hopkins," the famous stage hit that has been a classic of entertainment for three decades. The featured cast with Miss Canova "Sis Hopkins" includes

"Sis Hopkins" is more than the name of the stage play or pictures, it's the name of a human, real girl who has won a place deep in the affections of millions of people. At The sensational dance team, the the beginning, a simple, home spun Nicholas brothers in a specialty Indiana girl named Rose Melville, brought her to life on the stage: Mable Norman with her lustrious and unbridled vitality vitalized "Sis Hopkins" on the silent screen and now Miss Canova, an incomparable comedienne and artist, brings Sis to "reborn popularity" in a new

"Sis Hopkins" is booked for showing Tuesday and Wednesday tary.
"The Great American Broadcast" at both the Arcadia tingen and the Capitol Theatre in

> REX MERCEDES TODAY ONLY

BORIS KARLOFF "THE DEVIL COMMANDS' AMANDA DUFF

March Of Time' Pictures U.S. Navy

The first motion picture story on the newest phase of the war in the Battle of the Atlantic is to be Tuesday and Wednesday at the State Theatre in Mercedes in the latest March of Time "Crisis in the Atlantic."

QUEEN

TODAY ONLY PETER LORRE

THE FACE BEHIND THE MASK" EVELYN KEYES

RIALTO

TODAY ONLY BOB CROSBY "ROOKIES ON PARADE" RUTH TERRY

EDDIE FOY, JR. STRAND

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WITH RUTH TERRY EDDIE FOY, JR.

LATEST NEWS

TODAY MONDAY





LOUIS HAYWARD and Joan Bennett in "The Son of Monte Cristo." booked for current showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.

Current Films

MELVYN DOUGLAS is co-starred with Joan Crawford in the screen's new romantic drama "A Woman's Face" the latest motion picture production by George Cukor, producer of "The Women" and "The Philadelphia Story" among other outstanding hits.

The story of "A Woman's Face" is that of a woman shunned by the world. It is a picture that presents a plot powerfully dramatic and totally different from the usual run of motion picture stories. The story tells of a girl's struggle to beat the world she has learned to hate, her strange association with a man she knows she can not love and her re-generation.

"A Woman's Face" is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville and the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen.

"THE ZIEGFELD GIRL' AT RIVOLI

HERALDED as the hit musical of the year "The Ziegfeld Girl" blends the talents of the screen's top ranking stars into a spectacular musical with a romantic story and a spectacular musical score.

James Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner and Tony Martin top the imposing list of stars in the picture. The story is that of the fabulous era when Florenz Ziegfeld glorified the American girl and gave the world the entertainment spectacle of a life time in his annual stage musical, boasting hundreds of the most beautiful girls in America and ultra-lavish costumes and sets. "The Ziegfeld Girl" is the screen's most elaborate screen spectacle since "The Great Ziegfeld."

"The Ziegfeld Girl" is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Rivoli Theatre in San Benito.

FILM SEQUEL IS DRAMATIC HIT

THE THRILLING romance, bold adventure and daring herolsm which dominated Alexander Dumas' exciting story "The Count of Monte Cristo" is the heritage of a gallant heir to a gallant father's daring in the "Son of Monte Cristo" starring Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, George Sanders and Montague Love.

Hyperord plays the role of the son of one of the most fabulous characters.

Hayward plays the role of the son of one of the most fabulous characters of fiction and while his business is banking, his avocation is ministering to beautiful ladies, which, of course, leads to several duelling jousts which were a highlight of Dumas' original adventure romance "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Miss Bennett is seen as a lovely and alluring Grand Duchess Zorns who is held captive it, the mythical principality of Lichtenburg by its villianous and unscrupulous dictator played by Sanders. When the story opens, Zorna is recklessly driving to Paris to plead for aid from Louis Napoleon. Her carriage is overturned and she meets the Son of Monte Cristo, never guessing his real identity. Cristo, smitten with her dramatic beauty and charm becomes involved in her rescue which leads to many exciting complications, breath-taking suspense, mystery intrigue of the European battlegrounds across which Bismarck Louis Napoleon and the Czar of Russia fought for dominance in the decade from 1850 to 1870.

"The Son of Monte Cristo" is booked for current showing today and Monday at the Palace Theatre in McAllen.





MELVYN DOUGLAS, Joan Crawford and Osa Massen in the screen's dramatic romance "A Woman's Face," which is booked for current showing today and Monday at both the Arcadia Theatre in Harlingen and the Capitol Theatre in Brownsville.

VALLEY SCREEN CALENDAR

CAPITOL THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

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SUNDAY, MONDAY: Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas
in "A Women's Face," with Conrad Veidt, Osa Massen,
Reginald Owen and Donald Meek.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Judy Canova and Bob Crosby in
"Sia Hopkins," with Charles Butterworth, Jerry Colonna
and Susan Hayward.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Alice Faye and John
Payne in "The Great American Broadcast," with Jack
Oakle, Cesar Romero and Mary Beth Hughes.

QUEEN THEATRE, BROWNSVILLE

SUNDAY ONLY: Peter Lorre in "The Face Behind the Mask"

SUNDAY ONLY: Peter Lorre in 'The Face Behind the Mask,' with Evelyn Keyes, Don Beddoe, George E. Stone and John Tyrrell.

MONDAY, TUESDAY: Madeleine Carroll and Gary Cooper and Cooper Behavior of the Carroll and Gary Cooper Carroll and Carroll an

in "North West Mounted Police," with and Paulette Goddard, Filmed in Color, and Paulette Goddard, Filmed in Color,
WEDNESDAY, "HURSDAY: William Lundisan and Maria
Wrisen in "The Case of The Black Parrot," with Eddle
Foy, Jt., and Paul Cavanaugh.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Robert Livingston and Bob Stole
in "Profite Pioneers," with Rufe Davis, Esther Estrella
and Robert Kelfard.

RIVOLI THEATRE, SAN BENITO

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SUNDAY, MONDAY: Lana Turner and James Stewart in

"Ziegleid Girl," with Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr,

Tony Martin, Jackie Cooper and Ian Hunter.

TUESDAY ONLY: Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings in

"Free and Easy," with Judith Anderson, C. Aubry

Smith, Nicel Bruce and Reginald Owen.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Joan Blondell and Dick Powell

in "Medel Wife," with Charles Ruggles, Lee Bowman

and Lucile Walson.

in Model Wife," with Charles Ruggies, and Lucile Watson.

IDAY, SATURDAY: Marlene Dictrich and Bruce Cabot in "The Flame of New Orleans," with Roland Young, Mischa Auer and Andy Devine.

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RIALTO THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Ruth Terry and Bob Crosby in "Rookie on Parade," with Gertrude Niesen, Marie Wilson and

on Parade," with Gertrude Niesen, Marie Wilson and Eddie Foy, Jr.

MONDAY, TUINDAY; Mary Beth Hughes and Cesar Romero in "Ride On, Vaquero," with Lynne Roberts, Chris-Pin Martin, Joan Woodbury and Ben Carter.

WEDNESDAY, THURNDAY: William Lundigan and Maria Wrizon in "The Case of The Black Parrot," with Eddie Foy, Jr., and Paul Cavanaugh.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Ray Corrigon and John King in "West of Pinto Basin." with Max Terhune.

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"West of Pinto Basin." with Max Terhune.

STRAND THEATRE, HARLINGEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray
in "Virginia." with Stirling Hayden. Helen Broderick,
Carelyn Lee and Marie Wilson. Filmed in Color.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY: Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." with Gene Raymond,
Jack Carson, Lucile Watson.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Patricia Morison and Cesar Romero
in "Romance of the Rio Grande," with Ricardo Cortez.

SATURDAY ONLY: En Un Burro Tres Batorios, (Spanish
Language Film.)

RITZ THEATRE, WESLACO

MONDAY: Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas in Uncertain Feeling," with Eurgess Meredith, Olive SUNDAY. and Eve Arden. WEDNESDAY: EDNESDAY: Carole Lombard and Frederic 'The Eagle and the Hawk," with Cary Grant

and Jack Oakle.

URSDAY, PRIDAY, SATURDAY: Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town," with Bobs Watson, Larry Nunn, Mary Nash and Lee J. Cobb.

GEM THEATRE, WESLACO

SUNDAY ONLY: Astrid Allwyn and Katherne Crawford in "City of Missing Girls," with H. B. Warner.
MONDAY, TUESDAY: "After Mein Kampf," the picture

Hitler fears,

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall
in "Sea Hawk," with Alan Hale, Claude Rains, Flora
Robson and Una O'Connor,

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: William Boyd in "In Old Colorado,"
with Russell Hayden, Andy Clyde, Margaret Hayes and
Search Boddon. Sarah Padden,

STATE THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Men of Boys Town," with Bobs Watson, Larry Nunn, Mary Nash and Lee J. Cobb.
TENDAY, WEDNESDAY: Meric Oberon and Melvyn Douglas in "That Uncertain Feeling," with Burgess Meredith, Olive Blakeney and Eve Arden.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY: Carole Lambard and Frederic March in "The Eagle and the Hawk," with Cary Grant and Jack Oakies.

STARTING NATURDAY: Lank Turner and James Stewart in "Ziegfeld Girl." with Hedy Lemarr, Judy Garland, Tony Martin, Jackie Cooper and Ian Hunter, REX THEATRE, MERCEDES

SUNDAY ONLY: Boris Karloff and Amanda Duff in "The Devil Commands," with Richard Piske and Ann Revers.

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FEIDAY, SATURDAY: Roy Rogers and Joan Woodbury in "In Old Cheyenne," with George "Gabby" Hayes, Sally Payne and J. Parrel MacDonald.

PALACE THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY, MONDAY: Louis Hayward and Jaan Bennett in "The Son of Monte Cristo." with George Sanders, Florence Bates and Montagu Love.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURNDAY: Marlene Dietrich and Eruce Cabot in "The Flame of New Orleans," with Roland Young, Mischa Auer and Andy Devine.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Humphrey Bogart and Sylvia Sidney in "The Wagons Roll At Night," with Joan Leslie and Eddie Albert.

QUEEN THEATRE, McALLEN

SUNDAY ONLY: Ruth Terry and Bob Crosby in "Rooklea on Parade," with Gertrude Niesen, Marie Wilson and Parade," with Gertrude Niesen, Marie Wilson and ie Foy, Jr., 'Y, TUESDAY: Wallace Beery and Ann Rutherford

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY: John Howard and Ellen Drew in "Texas Rangers Ride Again," with May Robson, FRIDAY, SATURDAY: Tex Ritter in "The Pioceers," with Slim Andrews.



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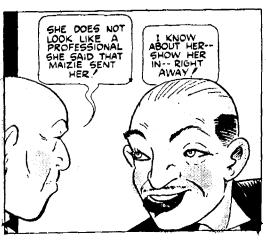




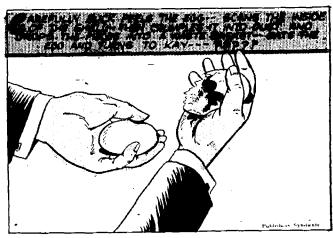








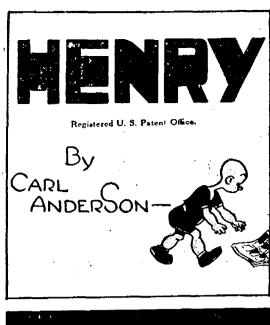












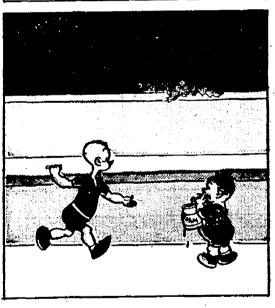








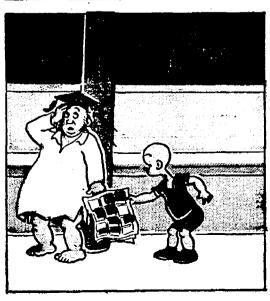












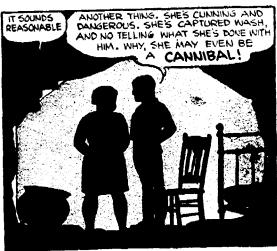


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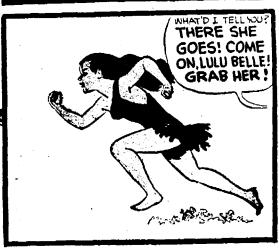






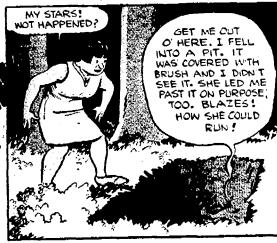
























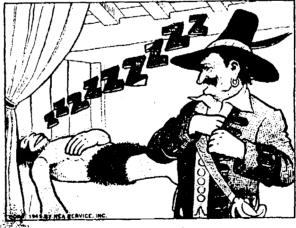






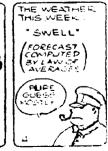


















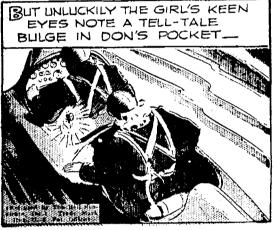






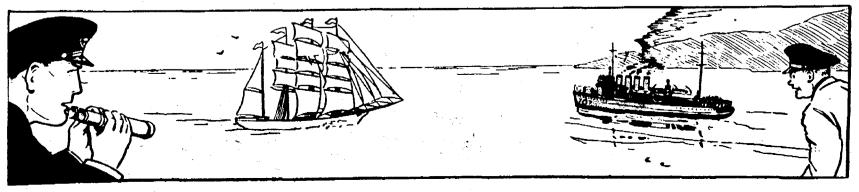














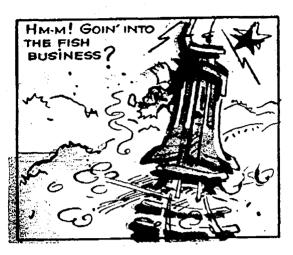
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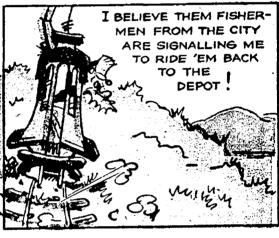
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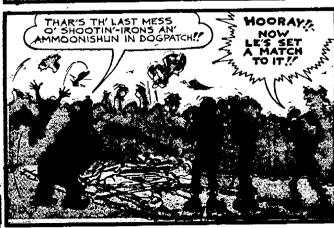












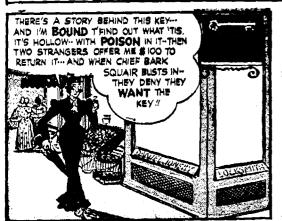




















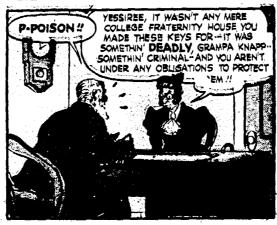










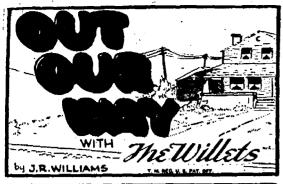


























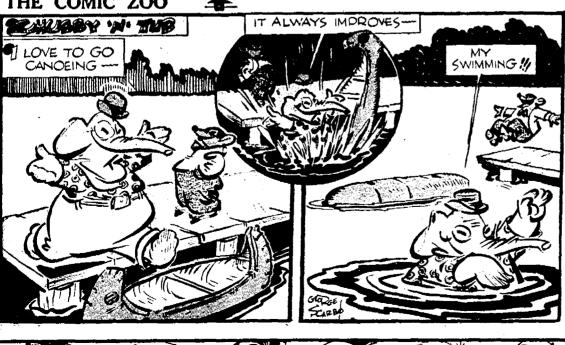










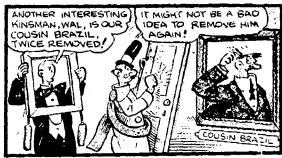




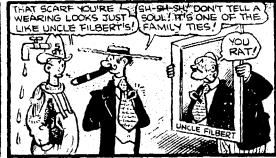














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